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DEDICATION.

The work required to present this volume to Methodists of this community has been done in grateful rememberance of the "people called Methodists" who were so unsparing of their time and talent in bringing to our community the opportunity for living the "More Abundant Life" through the avenue of the METHODIST CHURCH.

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Our hope in presenting this compilation of documents is that our children and our children's children may never forget the ancient landmarks for "men who despise the past will never build a worthy future."

Sincerely,

Agnes Lonsdale Kendall,

January, 1947.

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INTRODUCTION.

These records came within my horizon quite by accident when looking for materials for another project. The preservation of these old records was a matter of interest to all members of the congregation but it would have been difficult to locate the one who would be willing to give the time and expense to it. To save time I decided to do this bit of work myself and then I could be certain that it was done. In doing this particular work I hope that I have made some contribution to the First Methodist Church of Marion,Indiana that may be of pleasure and service to those inquiring young minds who ask "When","How","Why" and find no answer ready.

Mr.William Wharton's story is probably the most authentic of any yet available to us.He tells this story as one who was a principal in the stirring days of early Marion.His descendents live in Marion but are no longer Methodist.

Dr.William Lomax was a pioneer physician and his home stood where the First Methodist Church now stands.

My thanks to Mrs.Jennie Bierley who gave me access to the papers in the vault;to Mrs.Lou Watson Kem who loaned me the Lomax Diary and to my husband who gave such valuable aid in piecing together these worn and ragged papers,who deciphered the almost illegible

writing and searched many places for correct spelling of medical terms which were quite necessary to the full meaning of the context. Indexing is a tedious and exacting task which he has done most willingly. The Editor of the Marion Chronicle has been most gracious in allowing me to search the files of his paper for the interesting items taken from his paper.

A COPY OF PAPERS WRITTEN
BY
WILLIAM WHARTON
PROBABLY WRITTEN AFTER THE SEMICENTENNIAL IN 1887

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MARION,INDIANA,FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

PREFACE

The following data was found written on scraps of paper which may have been intended to be a part of the entire story but for some reason was never included in it.

" I am as old as the state of Indiana. I was born in Guernsey county Ohio the same year that the territory of Indiana was admitted to the Union as a sovereign state and I with my father's family moved to this state settling on the Mississinewa river 19 miles above Marion in March 1830. One year & two months before Grant county was organised so as to transact any county business. during the pastorate of Rev Cornelius Swank I made my first visit to Marion although I had lived so near so long. I came to Marion on the 29th of June 1835 to procure license to get married and not knowing where to find Mr. Swank we were married by a justice of the peace on July 2nd 1835. (the marriage records of Grant County show that William Wharton and Rachel Graham were married July 2, 1835) And on the 4th and 5th of this month there was a quarterly meeting just across from my father's at Wm. Heal's the grand father of W.E.Heal deputy treasurer of Grant county Bro. Hargrave preached a powerful sermon on Sunday at 11 o'clock. I and my wife attended the quarterly meeting-- instead of making a trip to Niagra Falls.

As the Rev. Wade Posey our last missionary was finishing up his work on the mission and preaching his farewell sermon at Olive Branch he gave an opportunity for persons to join the church and I joined on the 6th day of October, 1837 a few days before the mission was changed to a circuit and there is not now nor has been since the death of Jacob Colclazer which occurred Dec. 24, 1885 a member of the North Indiana Conference either superannuate or effective who was a member of the conference when I joined the church. they have all passed away. Bro. G. W. Bowers is the oldest member & he joined the conference a few weeks after I joined the church. I was elected recording steward for Marion Circuit in March 1840 and there are but 2 men living besides myself who were official members of the quarterly conference at that time and they are Daniel F. Stright and Samuel C. Swayzee. I could name 200 names of men who were active workers in the church in the days when Bowers, Bruce , Hull and Stright traveled this work and they are nearly all gone just here and there a solitary oak that has stood the storm of nearly half a century. I wish to make the statement that for the six years missionaries traveled this mission and for 6 years circuit preachers the quarterly conference records, have all been destroyed commencing with Oct. 1831 and ending October 1844 and at that time the pastors kept no church register and the class books were not preserved so we have nothing but memory to supply the history of these twelve years

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(THE LIST OF NAMES FOLLOWING WAS PREPARED AS HE SUGGESTED IN THE ABOVE STATEMENT.)

MARION METHODIST ,FIRST CHURCH

The story which follows is a copy of some old manuscripts found in the vault of the church.This story was written by William Wharton.If it was ever completed the last of the story has been lost.This may have been for want of a proper place to store such things. I am making a copy which is an exact duplicate,hoping that it may some day prove its value.

Agnes L.Kendall (Mrs.John W.)

On page 95 of the second volume of the Methodist E.Church quarterly conference records for Marion station North Indiana Conference the 24th question is asked is there any other businez? Answer-yes. On motion of of H.J.Lacy(the pastor) Wm.Wharton,A.C.Swayzee & C'E.Neal were appointed a committee to hunt up early history of the church and enter on church records dated October 2nd 1876.J.C.Nottingham Sec.

We beg leave to state that the principal reason we did not get this work done sooner was that Bro.A.C. Swayzee had been in attendance at the General Conference through the session of 1876 and was nominated for joint representative for the counties of Blackford and Grant before this resolution was passed and had to give his time and attention to the political questions of the day.And after his election his business had to be arranged so he could attend thesessions of the Legislature and before the extra session was over he had broken down in health and never recovered dying soon thereafter. And this fall Bro.C.E.Neal has c come very near dying and I am very slowly recovering from a severe spell of sickness myself. I feel that if anything is done it must be done soon. So I have prepared and will now submit the following report on the early history and early missionaries and circuit preachers and Presiding elders of Marion or Mississinewa Mission and circuit.

In looking up the early Church history I have examined both the historical atlas of Grant Co.,and the late history of Grant Co by Brant & Fuller of Chicago and I find many historical mistakes in both works with reference to the history of the Methodist Episcopal Church here in Marion(and what was once Marion or Mississinewa mission and Circuit) from its organization to the present time.

The General Conference that met in May 1832 organized the first Indiana Conference.Heretofore this state had belonged first to the Ohio Conference and~~then to the Illinois Conference~~ and then to the Missouri Conference and then to the Illinois Conference and now the state was organized into the Indiana Conference.Brother Burns continued to preach on the mission up and down the Mississinewa river until Conference met at New Albany Oct.17,1832.At this conference he made a very favorable report on our mission.

Before I enter on a detailed statement of the Missionaries and circuit preachers and Presiding elders that traveled this mission and circuit for twelve years six of which it was a mission and six a circuit I have a statement to make that for these twelve years the records are destroyed commencing the fall of 1831 and ending the fall of 1843 this includes the records of all that was done on this circuit

The Following paragraph was found on a sheet of paper among some old books but from the contents and the kind of paper it must have been intended as a part of the story hence I am including it for what it may be worth.

"The Rev.Allen Wiley the projector of our mission here on the Mississinewa River in 1831 and our first presiding elder on our mission in 1832 came to Indiana Territory with his parents in 1804.He joined the church in April 1810 and was licensed to preach in 1813 when 24 years old and entered the traveling connection in December 1,1816.He spent 11 years of his ministry in traveling extenzive and laborious circuits.He was presiding elder 14 years and part of that time his district extended f from Madison on the Ohio river to Fort Wayne and in going to Fort Wayne he had to cross a wilderness extending from White river to Fort Wayne and always had to lay out one night."

"McCray,Deacon Smith and others who laid down their lives for their country.Bro Gillam was a faithful minister and he was finishing up his second year's labor when his wife was stricken down by disease and died Feb.16,1863 and was buried in the Odd Fellow's cemetery here.He has a child buried there."

during Bro.Bowers,Bruce,Wright,Hull,Webster and Anderson's pastorate here.

I think I can say without egotism that there are none now living that know more about this early history of Methodism here in Grant County than I do myself for the following reasons. I came with my father's family to Indiana settling on the Mississinewa river 19 miles above where the town of Marion now stands in March 1830. one year and six months before the town of Marion was surveyed and laid out in lots by Surveyor Woodworth and one year and eight months before the first sale of lots here which occurred on the 2nd Monday of November 1831. We came here within the bounds of Marion or Mississinewa Mission two years and two months before we either saw or heard of Bro.Robert Burns our first missionary and two years and seven months before the first session of an Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.I was acquainted with all the preachers on the mission and circuit I attended the meeting of all preachers & presiding elders of Mississinewa Mission and Marion Circuit and Station.The Illinois Conference which met at Vincennes in this state Sept.1830 organized a mission at Fort Wayne and N.B.Griffith was appointed Missionary.Fort Wayne mission was in Madison District of which Rev. Allen Wiley was presiding elder and in going to Fort Wayne from the balance of his district(which reached from to the Ohio River at Madison) he had to cross the Mississinewa valey,which was settling up very fast at that time.He no doubt saw the necessity of a mission on this river and to him we owe the organization of the Mississinewa Mission at the next session of that Conference which met at Indianapolis October 4th 1831. We were in the Madison district and the Rev.Allen Wiley was the Presiding Elder and the Reverend Robert Burns was our first missionary. We have no knowledge of what he accomplished the fall and winter of 1831.But in the spring of 1832 he established three preaching places in Grant County. One in Jefferson Township preaching part of the time at Thomas Littler's in Grant County and part of the time at Wm.Beal's in Delaware County.He organized a class here of nine members whose names are as follows;Thomas Littler and Susan Littler, Wm.Beal and Olive Beal.John Ginn and Rebecca Ginn and Susan Ginn their daughter: Mahala Millhollin and Rachel Sanders.all of whom are dead except the last named.John Ginn(an Irishman) was appointed leader. He also preached at Wm.Bates,twomiles above where the town ofJonesboro now stands and formed there a society of several members; a few of the of this class I remember Wm.Bates& wife,Thomas Coalman and wife and John Dolman and wife,Ichabod Dille and wife and Martin and Aaron andan Daniel and David Bates,Weasner and wife and I think Josiah Dille & wife and several of Judge Caleb Smith's family and the next year Daniel Hiatt and wife. Also here in Marion he held meetings preaching for the new settlers.And he formed here a society of eleven members whose names are as follows: Giles C.Smith and Mary Smith his wife and her mother Mrs.Dunham,Caleb Morris and wife,Riley Marshall and wife, William Jones and wife,Margaret Conner and John Idell. Giles C.Smith was appointed class leader of this first class here in Marion. He was asurveyor and civil engineer at the time he resided here in Marion. He had been sent here to Marion to survey the land purchased from the Indians and to run the boundary line of the Indian reserve. His son-in-law the Rev George L.Curtis write me that after the death of his father-in-law he found among his papers the original draft of his survey of Grant County but that now he cannot lay his hand upon it. He remained in Marion until the fall of 1835 of the spring of 1836 he had a daughter born here in 1835 who is the wife of Professor George L.Curtis of Depauw University.

He removed from here to Wayne Countyand then to Paoli where he engaged in his work as Civil Engineer and surveyor.Shortly after leaving Marion he commenced to preach and entered the ministry (traveling) in the Southeast Indiana Conference and in 1868 he was elected a delegate to the General Conference from that conference.He died but his widow is still living and she is the only surviving member of that first class formed here in Marion in the spring of 1832. She is now living in Brownstown in this state. While here that spring Rev.R.Burns married a couple by the name of Daniel B.Miller and Mary Boots on the 24th of May 1832 and this is the third marriage recorded in the Clerk's office here in Marion.The General Conference that met in May 1832 in Philadelphia organised the first Indiana Conference. Heretofore this state had belonged first to the Ohioxxix Conference and then to the Missouri Conference and then to the Illinois Conference. And now the State was organised into an Indiana Conference.The Rev. Robert Burns continued to preach on the Mission up and down the Mississinewa river from Marion toLewellen's mill in Randolph County until Conference convened in New Albany October 17,1832 Bishop Soule presiding. At this conference he made a very favorable report of our missionrepresenting the whole Mississinewa valey settling up very fast and every neighborhood in need of preaching and that he had already organised three classes in Grant County with thirty two members and the whole valey ready to receive the word.,andRev Elhannon W.Sweet was sent as supply to our mission.The third year we were in the Laport District and James Armstrong was presiding Elder and Freeman Farnsworth was missionary he was a young man from the state of New York who after traveling awhile became discouraged at the newness of the county and the condition of the roads and long distances betweenappointments and was about to abandon the work when the Rev.Robert Burns and a young man named Thomas Bartlette who was as a supply traveling Muncie Curcuit wi with Bro.Burns learning of Bro,Farnsworth discouragements made a proposition to him to throw the circuit and mission together and all three travel it making a six weeks work of it.Br.Farnsworth agreeing to thisthey traveled to the end of the conference year.Before the close of theirconference year the presiding Elder Rev.James Armstrong died in Laport County and the next year fall of 1834 Rev.Richard Hargrave was presiding elder,James T.Robe was missionary.I remember that on the 4th & 5th of July 1835 they held a quarterly meeting at Wm.Heal's just across the river from my father's and the Elder preached a powerful sermon on Sunday that was said to be the ablest discourse ever heard in that neighborhood. The fall of 1835 Br. Hargrave was continued Presiding Elder and Cornelius Swank was missionary the next year Bro.Hargrave was continued and his brother-in-law xx Rev. Wade Posey was our last missionary he was when here an earnest persuasive preacher that did considerable hard effective work and enabledthe conference to change from a mission to a self supporting circuit. The Indiana Conference met this year in New Albany October 25th 1837 and a Marion or Mississinewa Mission was changed into a self supporting circuit and a change was made in the district.We were changed from EAX Laport District to Centerville District,David Stiver was Presiding Elder and our esteemed brother Rev.George W.Bowers then a young man who had just entered the conference was appointed circuit preacher. I remember well his first sermon his text was "and above all things have fervent charity among yourselves" he put in a hard years work the roads were so muddy that his horse became lame because of the mud scratches that he had to leave him and travel on foot from appointment to appointment the next year the conference was October 1838 and sent Rev.James Havens as Presiding elder and John H.Bruce as circuit

preacher.Two more fearless men could not have been found for here was no place for cravenhearts or laggards.Methodism seemed to take with the people on the circuit with the exception of Marion.Here there was great opposition.Jonathan Kidwell a renegade,back slidden Methodist preacher had turned Universalian and had control of the rowdy element of Marion society. And in the winter of 1838 and 39 Bruce had a great revival here in Marion and Doctor Shively and a great many others were converted and joined the church and among the number were Daniel Lear and Rolla Hess who had believed in universalism.They too were converted and joined the Methodist Church.This made Murray C. Woodworth and his boon companions almost desperate and as the revival meetings were being held in the frame courthouse on the Northeast corner of the square there was no other suitable place in town for public worship at that time.So Woodworth(who was I believe Sheriff at that time) and his universalian friends to break up the meeting objected to the use of a public building for this purpose and one evening collected under their leader at the door of the courthouse determined to break up the meeting. Murray was a powerful man and stood in the door of the first floor and kept the people out until the arrival of the preacher. Bruce backed by his brothern ordered Woodworth and his gang away.He was met with a defiant refusal whereupon Bruce grabbed him and jerked himout of the door Woodworth resisted and in the encounter Bruce proved to be the best man.He got a firm hold on Woodworth and by a display of wonderful strength threw him bodily on a pile of wood which had been piled about ten feet from the door.Woodworth was considerably hurt and left the court house door followed by his backers.And Bruce and his congregation took possession of the courtroom and held a rousing meeting. Woodworth appealed to the law and had Bruce arrested for an assault and battery.he stood trial and was acquitted.Woodworth was also tried for disturbance and when Bruce gave his testimony they asserted he gave a false version of the fracas and so went before the grand jury and had him indicted for perjury.He stood his trial and was honorablly acquitted.This ended the open opposition to holding meetings in the courthouse for a time but the strife went on. I attended Bruce's last quarterly meeting in Marion.The presiding elder Rev.James Havens was present and preached a powerful sermon from the text" For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ,that through He was rich,yet for our sakes He became poor;that ye through his poverty might be rich". And when near the end of his sermon,I remember a party of Indians passed the door and paused and looked in for a while.Father Havens saw them and made a thrilling application of his text and sermon to their wants and needs as well. Stating in substance that the Grace and poverty of our Lord was to make them as well as us rich but that not enough was being done to enlighten and christianize them. After night services were again held in the court room which was the lower story of the building Rev.Wade Posey preached and was near the close of his sermon. The rowdies who had procured a skunk by some means and put it under the house.Father Havens had no sooner detected the odor than he sprang to his feetand raised a window and jumped out.When I saw him disappear so suddenly through the window I could not imagine what was the matter for I had not yet smelt anything offensive.He had jumpedright amongst them and they scattered off.He got a pole and a light and soon had the animal removed.When he came into the house at the close of the sermon he made some remarks and a prediction that there would be a revival and he gave as his reason for it that Marion was so bad it could not get any worse and that no person or place would stand still we would eitherbe getting better or worse and as Marion had reached her utmost limit in wickedness she would have to get better.This was Father Havens' opinion of Marion 49 years ago.

Conference this year was held in Indianapolis Oct.26,1836 Bishop Roberts presiding.And we were in the Centerville District David Stiver Presiding Elder and Mississinewa mission got her last missionary in the person of Wade Posey who was an earnest persuasive preacher and had a way of his own,after preaching his sermob of summing up the main points of his discourse,and making so close an application to his hearers that it was almost irrestible.He added a good many stars to his crown of rejoicing on this mission and did a faithful years work.And here in Marion the church had grown from the eleven class members in 1832 to a good society. By this time Alfred Tharp and wife William Massey and wife,Ziba Marine and wife,David Hill and wife,John Foster and wife and Doctor Shiveley's wife and James Love and wife had all united with the church.And it was under Wade Posey's administration that the first frame church was built here in Marion by David Hill that burned down before finished, He also built a church at the Jefferson Township appointment and had it finished a few weeks before Conference at this Conference he reported the membership on the mission at four hundred and six and everything prosperous for a new country. As Wade P Posey our last missionary was finishing up his work on the mission he gave an opportunity for persons to join the church.I embraced the opportunity and joined the church on the 6th of October,1837 a few weeks before the mission was changed to a circuit. Those who had been believers in Universalism were converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church.This made Murray C.Woodworth and his boon companions desperate and as the revival meetings were being held in the frames courthouse on the northeast corner of the public square and there occurred the scuffle mentioned before .

I was elected a steward in 1838 and I was elected Recording steward in March 1840 and had the records of the mission and circuit from the first organization until the circuit was divided in the fall of 1843. The dividing line ~~was~~ that severed the old circuit was the Indianapolis and Fort Wayno state road where it crossed the Mississinewa river at the old Robert McCormick tavern stand.I was struck off to the Hartford circuit and having continued recording steward from from my first election I had the records and kept them.I was continued recording steward on Hartford Circuit and kept the records in the same book until I moved to Illinois when they were taken to Hartford City and when the book was full and a new one started the old one was left at the widow Campbell's;and she not knowing its worth suffered her boys to tear it up to the great damage of Hartford City Circuit as well as Marion.

The Indiana Conference met the next year October,1839 at Lawrenceburg Bishop Soule presiding.And Richmond district had a new presiding Elder,the Rev.Robert Burns (our first missionary) was made p Presiding Elder and Marion Circuit had the Rev.Daniel Wright for circuit preacher.he came to the work from Pendleton Circuit and was moved to Marion by Charley Neal the drayman when a lad.He arrived in November and could not get a house in Marion to move into so he had to move up the up the river about sixteen miles to Isaac G.Carters near where Trask postoffice in Jefferson Township is now located.Bro.Carter was recording steward at that time and they came to consult me and see what had best be done I proposed to give ground ~~for~~ and timber for a parsonage.My propositionwas accepted and a hewed log parsonage was built that fall and early winter and Bro.Wright and family moved into it about Christmas He having lived in part of Bro.Carter's house until that time. This proved to be a hard year on Bro Wright he was quite sick before his year was out and had lost two good horses. We lived near together on the west bank of the Mississinewa river and as near half of his circuit lay on the east side and there were no bridges I could not tell the

number of times that I paddled him over the river him holding his [illegible] horse and swimming him by the side of the canoe,and we never had a mishap or accident.It was a rainy ,wet season and the river was too high to ford a great deal of the time.Andin the fall of 1840 when he removed to Anderson his next appointment,although not 25 miles away on a direct route,yet it was so muddy that we had (for I moved him) to go by the way Granville,Muncie Prairie,Muncie and York town.It took us three days to reach Anderson. And in going up the Mississinewa river the wagon ruts were so deep and our load somewhat top heavy we upset up hill against the bank,if it had upset the other way we would have landed in the river.As it was Wright who was sick got a good shaking up and the damage otherwise was one leg broken off their breakfast table.Preachers wives endured great hardships in those days and of all our early preachers from 1831 to 1845 Wrights wife,Robe's wife.Thomas Bartlett's widow and C.Swank's widow are all that are alive at this time. The rest have all died and gone home to their reward.As a sample to show what preachers wives c could endure I will mention one circumstance.In May 1840 the Quarterly meeting was held at America ten miles north of Marion. The Presiding Elder Rev.Burns,Bro Wright and wife and I attended this meeting. We all rode horseback the whole distance.Bro.Burns having come to our cabins the evening before.We took an early start from our homes and rode to Marion for dinner and then went to America in time to arrange for holding the quarterly conference.We had ridden near thirty miles that day but Sister Wright did not complain of weariness.I remember that on Sunday there was great horse racing on Robert McClure race course and almost all the young men around America went to the races.I should not wonder if that was not the time that Thomas J.Neal attended the races that caused Bro.Wright to drop his name from the list of probationers.On Monday morning when we started back for home we took a new road.We had went out the range line road and wanted to strike the Mississinewa river lower down and got lost and after wandering around awhile we came across a man and Wright undertook to enquire the way to Marion but asked for America instead Burns full of life joked Wright about being so badly lost that he had to inquire for the continent of America. Brother Wright reported to the annual Conference which was held in Indianapolis Oct 21,1840 ↖the membership of the circuit at 406,158 less than Bro.Bruce report the year before.this is accounted for from the fact that Granvill and allabove it were formed into a new circuit.

a mistake surely!

At our Semicentennial which was held here Oct.26,1887 Bro.Wright and wife attended and on Thursday evening the 27th he preached a very able sermon,to the edification of all that heard it. He also gave us a short history of his labors on this circuit 48 years ago,when we were in the woods without bridges or good roads and all our best land now was then a dismal swamp and hardly a rod of ditching that was put in right at that time in the County.

The next year the conference was held in Indianapolis October 21,1840 and Bishop Soule precided for the last time. And the name of the District was changed to Winchester District.Robert B Burns was continued Presiding Elder.The circuit extended from America in Wabash County to Granvill in Delaware County and North to George Housers above Hartford City.The Rev.John Hull was appointed Circuit Preacher. He came full of youth and vigor and did a good years work for the whole circuit particularly for the town of Marion,from the year that Bruce traveled this circuit in 1838 & 39 there had been dissensions here and the members were divided into two parties and religion was at a low ebb.But Hull's magnetism,coupled with pointed

preaching and earnest exhortation had aroused the people and the bad feeling that had existed so long died out in a great measure and from that time on the church here in Marionhas prospered.There was another event that transpired during Bro.Hull's pastorate here that year.At one of his quarterly meetings held here in Marion in the new brick court house built by Geo.W.Webster ,on Sunday morning after Presiding Elder Burns had got up to preach,the Rev.David Stiver walked into the upstairs courtroom and Elder Burns called him into the pulpit and asked him to preach,he consented and took for his text the personality of the Devil and such a masterly discourse I never heard on that subject.After preaching more than one hour he said he would stop with the subject but half exhausted,hoping that at some future time he might have an opportunity to finish his discourse.But there was a cry from every part of the court room for him to proceed and finish his discourse then. He did so in another hours discourse then and from that day to this the Universalists have had almost no following here in Marion, In the days of Jonathan Kidwell Universalism was stronger and had more followers than the Methodist Episcopal church but for 47 years it has almost dissapeared from the county. When Bro.Hull came to this circuit he had to preach almost every day and when he left the circuit he returned over 40 appointments.The extension of the work and increase in the number of appointments were made mostly by going east andNortheast and North of Marion.The last quarter of this year the work was so extended and laborious that the Quarterly Conference engaged a local preacher by the name of John W.Bradshaw to travel with Brother Hull and assist him in the work. The camp meeting that year held on the Littler Camp ground in Jefferson Township was a great success.there was a general spirit of revival and a great many accessions to the church. On one occassion a lady and several of her family were at the altar for prayers when her husband whose name was Wm.Wills(who had been raised a seceder) and had always been a hater of Methodist revivals) came and took his wife by forceand kicked one of his boys violently. And after he got home he whipped or beat his wife with a bridle until she fell in the floor when her son a young man interferred and took the rest of the blows . Sometime in the night Wills became alarmed and thought he was going to die and go to perdition. He began to pray with such vehemence that his family sent for the neighbors and they came in and he sent for his brother -in-law Robert Dunlop some four or five miles after Bro.Hull to go down and pray for him in the night.Bro.Hull did not go but sent word for him to meet him at an appointment a few miles below Cumberland on the river the next day and bring his family with him.he did so and made a public confession of his shameful conduct and he and his family joined the church and were baptised.Wills was a Man of strong impulses and whatever he did he did it with his might He was under conviction himself when he treated his family so shamefully.After his conversion his walk was orderly and I believe he was a Christian.

The evening after the campmeeting broke up and Bro.Hull's family and mine had got back home to our cabins which stood close together we heard a terrible wail down at New Cumberland some three-fourths of a mile down theriver below us.Some one asked what what is that? Bro.Hull answered "that is the cry of those who are under conviction,they will send for help soon". so I hurried up with little things that had to be done and by that time a man came running for us to go down. Bro Hiram Jones and others gethered in and from the blacksmith shop we went round to the house and out on the chip pile. We continued in prayer until a late hour and a number I think nine professed conversion.

"In those days I knew the voice of pentinence as far as I could hear it" Bro.Hulls letter of Nov.25 1887) The first person he (Bro.Hull) says he ever baptised by immersion was Nimrod Lewis just below where the Washington street bridge now stands. Nimrod Lewis reformation was a ma marvel of Grace and has never been excelled in Marion. he was and had been for a long time a drunken sot.Bro.Hull had been preaching in a school house some three miles south or south west of Marion. and at a night meeting in that school house Nimrod Lewis's wife went through through the woods to that appointment for she was so poor and poorly clad that she could not go to meeting in towns she went in deep penitence seeking conversion and that night she was converted. This must have made some impression on Lewis himself and some time after he attended one of Bro.Hulls night meetings in town and joined the church when drunk. Bro Hull took his name and went to see him the next day and Lewis told him he was in earnest and that he would never drink another drop of intoxicating liquors.Quitting drinking so suddenly threw him into a severe spell of sickness his physician thought he ought to taper off hisdrinking and not quit so suddenly,for it might cost him his life but he was firm an d said if it killed him he would drink no more.Owing to an iron constitution he pulled through and was baptised and received into the church in full membership and made a useful member holding high official positions in the church and dying July 14,1867 as I believe in the triumphs of living faith a true soldier to his country and to his God.

Bro.Hull says in his letter of Nov.25,1887"I got from Doctor Shively the best horse I ever owned he could pace or run by the hour and not break down. a few miles below our cabins on my way home there came up a dreadful storm of rain,wind and thunder and lightening.I was riding at full speed when Sam was thrown to his knees by lightening striking the ground just at his side.poor fellow on regaining his feet he started back full tilt towards Marion.The rider knew but little better but finally turned about and reached home unhurt"that night Bro Hulls family were away from home on a visit and he staid at our house and after he had gone to bed the lightning struck a large tree near the house and tore it to pieces and threw one piece as large as two men could carryinto the garden and within 20 feet of the corner of the house where Bro.Hull was sleeping at the time.This all happened more than 47 years ago.For the last 40 days that Bro.Hull was on this circuit he had meetings every day and often at night he took into the church while he was here more than400 members he left the circuit at the close of the year in a blaze of revival a great many joining the churh on his last rounds. It might be said of him in an eminent degree as well as of the rest of the people of those early times as Sister Ludlum has expressed it in the Western Christian Advocate" Of whom these torch bearers of God's truth went forth to and fro through wood and water and swamps lighting the altar fores of a pure worship ,amid the cabins of the early settlers of this beautiful Mississinewa valey"

Bro.Hull had labored with such zeal and earnestness up to the close of the year that he had but one day to prepare for his journey to Terre Hautethe seat of the next annual conference.he made the remark to me that day that he thought he had never felt better in his life.The next morning I started to take thefamily to Alexandria where they were to visit his brother-in-law Doctor Spence while he attended conference.Brother Hull mounted on Sam accompanied by Bro.Bradshaw We all started in the best of spirits and had proceededbut a few miles when Br.Hull took a chill and had to be drawn in the wagon that was conveying his family to Alexandria.he was very sick at Docter Spences' for five or six weeks.he did not get to go to Conference but

sent his report by Bradshaw, reporting 714 members. Bro and Sister Hull attende our semicentennial here in Marion the 26th of Oct. last and seemed to enjoy his visit with hisold field of labor after an absence of 47 years. he found quite a number of his Brethern and Sisters still living with whom he used to take sweet counsel. He and Bro. Anderson conducted the sacramental service on Sabbath afternoon of our semicentenial at which there were more communicants than had ever taken the sacrament at one time in our church. We met manyof our old pastors and brethern and sisters with whom we had taken sweet counsel together in days of other years. but with whom we do not espect to commerate the death of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ again in this world.

At the next Annual Conference which was held at Terre Haute Oct. 6, 1841, Bishop Roberts presiding Winchester District was still presided over by Robert Burns and Marion circuit had so increased in appointments and general prosperity and membership that the Conference sent two ministers to this work, the Rev. Hezekiah Smith and Brinton Webster. Smith lived in Marion and Webster near New Cumberland. They had all the appointments that Bro. Hull returned (over 40) and the work extended up the Mississinewa river to near Granvill in Delaware County and all over Blackford county and down the Salamonie to Warren and Mt. Etna and America in Wabash county. They had a great revival in Marion that winterand took in quite a number into the church. They had a prosperous year on this circuit and at conference reported 753 members. Bro. Smith was a mamber of the North West Ind. conference and died in Indianapolis in Nov. 1879. Brinton Webster is still living although it is 46 years since he traveled this circuit. I received a letter from him a few days ago in answer to one I had sent inviting him to attend our semicentennial. He writes that he had facial paralysis four years ago and now sustains a superannuated relation to the North West Iowa Conference, and was then on his way to California to meet a daughter and spend the winter there, and was sorry he could not be with us in our Semicentennial. Webster was a pretty good preacher and labored faithfully on this circuit and was well liked by the people to whom he preached. he had sandy hair and a fair complexion and the winter he lived in the house with Wm. Sanders at New Cumberland when they butcheredtheir hogs they cut down a buckeye for logs to set the kettle on it was covered withpoison vine and while they were heating the water and butchering Webster kept up the fire. The steam from the burning of the poison vine poisoned him terribly, his face and hands were a solid scab, he had a sorry time for a while and looked like one just recovering from an attack of the smallpox. when he got able to be out again he took a transfer from our conference to the North West Iowa Conference a good many years ago and has made Iowa his home ever since.

The next year the conference was held at Centerville Oct. 19th 1842 Bishop Morris presiding. We were still in the Winchester District and Rev. Robert Burns was the presiding elder for the fourth and last time and Rev. John S. Donaldson and Wm. Anderson were sent as circuit riders on the Marion Circuit. John S. Donaldson was a preacher of more than ordinary ability and for an off hand speaker he had few equals. I heard Judge Brownlee say in 1840 or 41 that he would give a great deal to have such a debater and ready speaker for a law partner. Durind his pastorate here there seemed to be a time when it was necessary for him to preach a sermon on Baptism and one on the Divinity of Christ, near Cumberland New Cumberland He gave out his appointment that in four weeks he would preach on those two topics when the time came round he came to my house the evening before and [illegible] two papers

prepared two pages of quotations from the Bible on each topic he gave me one set and had me take my seat in the pulpit with him and while he read and then commented on a passage I had the next quotation ready to put in his hand and if there ever was two sermons preached where the scriptures were more fully or freely used than in these two I have never heard them.plain practical preaching and pointed quotationfrom the word of God had an effect on his hearerd and established a good many in the faith that were beginning to waver and falter After the meeting was over a brother from Hartford City by the name of Charley Jones asked me for my nenuscript and I havenever been sorry that I gave them to him.Bro Donaldson was here in Marion and preached a sermon in our old church in the interest of the Kansas and Nebraska suffers from the grasshopper plague.He went back to Nebraska and did not live long.He died May 11th ,1878 and was aged 7o years,39 in the ministry of this state.

Wm Anderson who was sent to this circuit with J.B. Donaldson was a young man from Ohio who had just entered the Indiana Annual Conference.And this was his first year in the ministry. When a boy he learned the cooper trade and worked at it until he realized his call to the ministry,he gave up his trade and buckling on his armor started out to call sinners to repentance.The circuit this year was composed of 26 regular appointments and they added two more societies and during the year they preached in a number of towns and neighborhoods where societies were formed. Their regular preaching places were as follows:

			Remarks
1st Sabbath	at Marion at 11o'clock	A.M.	
" "	" Fairfield 3 "	P.M.	
Monday	" Marshes 11 "	A.M	north of Marion
"	" Black Creek 3 "	P.M	near VanBuren
Tuesday	" Fishers 11 "	A.M.	in Huntington County
Wednesday	" Mt.Etna at 11 "	A.M.	" " "
"	" America " 3 "	P.M.	" Wabash "
Thursday	" Widow Cravens 11 "	A.M.	on the Peru Road
Friday	" Dawson's 11 "	A.M.	in Indian Reserve
Saturday	" Isaac Meek's 11 "	A.M.	on Deer Creek
2nd Sabbath	" Bethel 11 "	A.M.	2 miles above Jones B
" "	" Gabriel Johnsons house at	3.P.M.	Fairmount twp.
Monday	" Osborn's	11A.M.	" "
Tuesday	" Sugar grove	11A.M.	" "
Wednesday	" Maynard's	11 A.M.	Delaware County
"	" Miller's	3 P.M.	" "
Thursday	" John Conners	11 A.M.	9miles North of Muncie
Friday	" Dollars	11 A.M.	
Saturday	" Needlers	11 A.M.	near Blackf.co.line
3rd Sabbath	" Olive Branch	11 A.M.	on Delaware & Grant 1 county line
3rd Sabbath	" Mt.Zion	3 P.M.	near Eaton in Del.Co.
Friday	" Palmores	11 A.M.	on Walnut Creek
Saturday	"George Housers	11 A.M.	south of MontPelier
4th Sabbath	" Hartford	11 A.M.	
" "	" Lair Runnion's	3 P.M.	" " Hartford Cy.

and in addition to the above ,their regular work, theypreached in Warren on the Salamonia and Jones boro on the Mississinewa and at Ands Anderson's in VanBuren Township,and Corey's & McMahon's and Levertons and Slagles and Copeline's and Bruner's and at Shiloh in Jefferson Township.The first quarterly meeting was held at MT.Zion and the

third quarterly meeting at Olive Branch. The fourth quarterly meeting was held here in Marion in the form of a campmeeting but it was too late in the season to be a success-it was too cold. The church was distracted over the question of abolition of slavery. Alfred Tharp and others thought the Methodist Church moved too slow in that matter and seceded from the church and joined the Wesleyans.The Presiding elder did not come to the meeting but sent Bro.Hull in his place who did all he could do to stay the tide of secession and after trying argument and persuasion until he saw it would do no good and that they became more noisy and clamarous as a parting shot he told them from the stand,that when he was a boy he thought it was thunder that killed people but that he had learned since he had grown up that it was lightning that was effective(a hint that less noise and more light on the slavery question would do the people more good).Donaldson and Anderson worked hard the whole year and Brother Anderson writes me "~~EX~~ "that many united with the church in that place and that 300 persons united with the church that year" on the circuit but a ~~grate~~ great many were then moving to the west and a few left us on account of the slavery agitation the actual increase on the circuit was just 40. S it Smith & Webster returned 793 members in their report to Conference. Bro Anderson writes also that he received just $32 for his years work and Bro.Donaldson with a wife and five children received $200 all told. Bro.Anderson lodged the first night in Marion at John Stephens. that was 40 years ago he was here at our semicentennial and took part in the exercises and gave us some interesting reminenses and assisted Bro.Hull in the sacramental services and enjoyed meeting his old friends and Brethern on that occassion. The next session of our Conference was held at Crawfordsville Oct.18 1843 and this proved to be the last session the old Indiana Conference ever held together for the General Conference that met in New York in May 1844 not only divided the UnitedStates into two General Conferences but it divided our State into two annual conferences.The National Road from Richmond through Indianapolis to Terre Haute was the dividing line. That part pf the State lying south of the National Road retaining the name of Indiana annual Conference and all north of this road was called the North Indiana Conference.In the division the Indiana had 105 traveling preachers and 38971 members and the North Indiana Conferencchad 101traveling preachers and 275 63 members.At the conference held at Crawfordsville the conference divided our circuit.all below the Indianapolis and Fort Wayne State Road where it crosses the Mississinewa river at the old Robert McCormick tavern stand was thrown into Marion Circuit and all above that road into a new circuit called Hartford circuit.The Hartford circuit was in Centerville District the Rev. JosephTarkington was P.E. and H.H. ~~was~~ Badly was the circuit preacher .The presiding Bishop was Bishop J.O.Andrew who was the Bishop that was holding slaves and caused the division of the church in 1844. he sent to Pendleton District the Rev.Joseph Marsee as presiding Elder and to Marion circuit John C.Robbins although appointed by the Bishop he was only a supply,he was a local deacon and at his 4th quarterly conference there is this record in examination of character John C.Robbins local Deacon character passed and then again Bro. J.C.Robbins was recommended by the quarterly conference to the Annual Conference to receive Elders orders.At his first quarterly meeting conference he had a building committee appointed consisting of the trustees of the church to trade lot for another one and build there on a church which carried and the old brick was built which was the first church/ we had in Marion after the frame church built by Wade

Posey burned down at the close of his years work. The next year after the dividion of the Conference the annual Conference met in Fort Wayne Oct 16,1844.Bishop Waugh presided.This made a general reorganization of districts necessary.And Marion circuit was in Peru Disrtict,North Indiana Conference and the Rev.Buggoughs Westlake was Presiding Elder. and Rev.Ancil Beach was circuit preacher.The Elder died after holding two quarterly meetings on this circuit,he died Apr.17,1845,and Bro. Beach buried his wife that year. The minutes were recorded that year by Dr.John Foster and in his recapitulation at the close of the year Elder Westlake had received as quarterage and table expenses for the first half of the year just $5.32 and Elder Wm.H.Goode had received for the last half of the year $ 4.36 .and Bro Beach received as quartxxx erage $ 89.63½ and for table expenses $31.76½ making his receipts in money and provisions just $141.39 for the whole year.And out of this he nursed a sick wife and buried her when she died .He reported 355 members He has too been long since dead,dying on or near Eel River. At his 4th quarterly conference he reports 4 Sabbath schools with 8 superintendents,23 23.teachers 164 scholars and 78 vulums ~~x~~ in library.The school at Marion had 3 superintendants ,10 teachers 79 scholars and 49 volumes in the library.

The next annual Conference was at Lafayette Sept 24,1845 Bishop Hamline presiding and the name was changed from Peru to Logansport District.Phillip May Presiding elder and Nelson Green Preacher in charge.He came on the to the work determined to do his whole duty and at the first quarterly conference he offered a constitution composed of nine articles the object of which was to enthuse the whole church with missionary zeal and influence the members of the church to give more liberally of their means not only for the support of the gospel here at home but to spread it to the remotest parts of the earth. and then again at the third quarterly conference he introduced the following preamble and resolutions," Whereas the observance of the Sabbath is strictly enjoined upon all people in God's holy word and whereas we believe all unnecessary traveling on the Sabbath day to be a violation of the command to keep it holy,and whereas we heartily concur with the effort that is now being made by different churches for the more strict observance than has xxx hitherto characterized christian and political communities therefore be it resolved by the Quarterly meeting conference of Marion circuit North Indiana conference that all the members of our church from other neighborhoods are requested to stay at Quarterly meeting over Sabbath unless necessity should require their return home. Resolved that the official members of the circuit do hereby obligate themselves to stay at Quarterly meeting hereafter until Monday unless sickness or some other unavoidable circumstances should really require their return home on the Sabbath" The preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Quarterly conference without a dissenting voice. At this fourth quarterly conference were 24 members(twenty four) Nelson Green's report on Sabbath schools is the fullest and most satisfactory of any report ever made to a quarterly conference on Marion circuit or station. It shows the indegatigablelabors in the Sunday school work. He reports 11 schools55 teachers 331 scholars and 370 volumes in library and winds up his report in the following language"The eight schools last mentioned have been xxxxx organized thid year,six of them where there have never been schools before of this kind.He reported the membership at 480 an increase of 125 over the report of his predecessor the year before.

The next annual conference met in Laporte Sept.16,1846 and changed the boundary of Marion circuit cutting off all the Salamonie river appointmentsviz.Warren,Slagles,Fishers,Mt.Etna& Copelines.

The conference also changed the district to Marion District, C.M.HollidayPresiding elder and O.V.Lemon preacher in charge. He came to Marion circuit strong and robust,a good preacher-a capital singer-an industrious worker and a man entirely unselfish and one that everybody liked.He put in a faithful year's work on the circuit,his salary was fixed at $ 476.20 and the Presiding Elder at $40.00 per year.of this amount Lemon received $ 278.20 and the presiding Elder $22.00 all told. Bro.Lemon had a large family and to my personal knowledge had to manage with great economy to keep the wolf from the door. Nevertheless he was cheerful although poor and I have often heard him say that if he could not support his family and preach the Gospel,he could support them by manuel labor that he had often cut and split 1500 rails a in a week and could do it again if necessary.at the close of the year he reported to Conference 348 members notwithstanding so many appointments had been taken off of his circuit the year before. That was about his last year's work as circuit rider. The conference that met at Indianapolis Sept.15,1847 made him presiding elder of the Marion District and John B.Johnson was sent to Marion circuit as preacher in charge. He came on promptly and rented a part of Doctor Shively residence moved his family a nd went to work with a will and besides preaching and pastoral visiting,he looked up the title to our church property and where not properly secured hetook pains to have the title cleared of all incumberances.He rode a very spirited horse that year and on one occasion when he rode him into the swamps of VanBuren Township to the Cory appointment he thought he would tire him out but when he had ridden him all day and was nearing Marion on his return home he tried to run off with him and in reigning him in he ran into a lot of brush and injured one of Bro.Johnson's eyes so badly that he soon lost the sight of it and has been blind in that eye for 40 years.at conference at the close of his year here he reported 317 members.America and some other appointments had been cut off the circuit and this causes a falling off in membership. He attended our semi-centennial last October 1887 and took an active part in the erercises of the occasion and enjoyed the reunion with his old Brethern and sisters and went home feeling happy that he had made the sacrifice that he made in leaving his business to attend our semicentennial.he resides at Greencastle the seat of learning in this state.

The next annual Conference was held at Greencastle Sept.6.1848 and Marion District still had Rev.O.V.Lemon for presiding Elder and Marion circuit had Rev.Lonson W.Munsen for circuit preacher He came to the state in 1836 settling in South Bend and joining the band of Methodist pioneers in that place he soon became and active member and received license to preach and entered the Indiana annual Conference in October 1843 at Crawfordsville and had been traveling and preaching 5 years before he came to our circuit.he was a minister of more than ordinary abilityan and made a very successful proof of his ministry until his hearing became impaired to such a degree that he could not hold a common converastion without the aid of an eartrumpet. His brethern of the North Indiana Conference placed him on the super anuated list. he had been effictive 36 years 16 years he had been on Districts and 20 years on circuits and stations. He was superannuated in 1879 and since that time he has traveled and supplied several circuits for the whole or a part of the Conference year.He came to Marion Circuit in the full vigor of manhood and

and at his first quarterly Conference meeting he had a committee of three appointed consisting of Aaron C.Swayzee,Dr Wm.Lomax and Andrew Reed to solicit subscriptions and build a parsonage a thing that had been undertaken several times before and failed but this committee went to work and soon had the amount subscribed and the contract let.The house to be ready for occupancy by spring. Wm.Lomax is now the only survivor of that committee.

The next annual conference was held at Logansport Aug.29,1849,Bishop Waugh presiding and Marion District still had O.V.Lemon and the circuit had L.Munsen returned and he was the best preacher ever sent to our circuit. for two consecutive years heretofore the invariable rule had been for one year only. In making his report to the annual Conference he reported for the first year 327 members and for the second year 247 members. I can not account for the falling off in membership the 2nd year unless we were then tending to Sunday preaching and beginning to drop off the smaller day appointments which we were compelled to do to accommodate the larger societies with Sunday preaching.The circuit could not have more than 5 or6 appointments and all the larger towns were clamorous to organise into stations.This change in our economy lost us a great many valuable members such for instance as Jehu Andrews and others east of Marion and the most of the membership west of at Fairfield,all on Deer Creek at the Meek appointment also all at Green Chapel anda good many at Fletcher Chapel L.M.Munsen salary was fixed the first year at $ 400 including table expenses and house rent of this he received $ 254.83.~~includingxtablexexpenses~~ the delinquency this year was $ 145.17 the next year it was $ 88.13 leaving the circuit in debt to him for the two year 233.30. He attended our semicentennial Oct.1887 and preached a very acceptable sermon and took an active part in the exercises on that occasion and taking into consideration his inability to hear all that was going on he seemed to enjoy the reunion and was happy to meet so many of his colaborers of both the North and the North West Indiana Conferences, particularly his old presiding Elder Rev.John Hull. He went home He went home to Wabash happy and contented and any time he wishes to visit Marion he may be assured he will meet a hearty welcome from us all.

The next annual Conferehce wa held at Cambridge City August 21,1850.Bishop Janes presiding.Marion District had the Rev.O.V.Lemon returned for presiding Elder for the 4th time and George W.Bowers was sent to our circuit as preacher in charge. He with the Rev.Allen A.McGee as an assistant had traveled Hartf ford circuit the year before.His work on this circuit was so satisfactory that the Bishop appointed him Presiding Elder to succeed Rev.O.V.Lemon on this district.At his second quarterly m meeting his report on Sabbath schools says of Marion"average number in attendance about 100,supposed to be more interest on the subject in town than heretofore" One of the saddest events of the year was the deaths of Benoni C.Hogin and wife.He was elected in 1850 a delegate to the constitutional convention which met in Indianapolis the winter of 1850 & 51.To frame a new constitution for the state of Indiana,which was finished on thetenth of February 1851.He returned home in feeble health and in the spring or early summer his Physician advised him to take a trip to the west and rough it and enjoy the open air all he could.He got up a wagon and fitted it out for an excursion to Iowa to visit a

brother living there.He and his family started but it was a very rainy season and the waters were so high that they were detained on the road and exposed to bad weather and miserable muddy water to drink and use.The Asiatic Cholera was raging on the Mississippi river at that time and they had not been at his brother's a day until he was taken down with cholera and died very suddenly. his wife was attacked with the same disease and died the next day after her husband and they were both buried in the same grave.They died in July,1851. He had long been the most active member of our chusch in Marion and recording steward almost all the wholo time from 1844 to 1851.They were greatly missed here by the church and their relatives and neighbors and the whole community. Bro.Bowers reported the membership on the circuit to be 330 a gain of 83 over the report the year before.

At the next annual Conference held at South Bend August 20,1851,Bishop Morris presiding,George W.Bowers was sent to Marion District as Presiding Elder and Jesse Sparks to Marion circuit as preacher in charge. This was the last session of the old North Indiana Conference that ~~mxxx~~ they ever held together. Before the next session the General Conference that met at Boston,Massachusetts in May 1852 had divided the State into four annual Conferences. The South East part was called the South East Indiana Conference,the south west part was called Indiana Conference.The North Indiana Conference comprised the North-east part of the state and the North west part was called the North West Indiana Conference.The dividing line between the north and the north west Indiana Conference was the old Michigan road running north from Indianapolis.The relative strength of the four Conferences was,when the division took place,in1852 as follows: The Indiana Conference had 84 traveling preachers and superannuates and 25412 members and probationers.The North Indiana Conference had 72 traveling preachers and superannuates and 15747 members and probationers.The North west had 78 traveling preachers and superannuates and 19 729 members and probationers,the SouthEast Indiana Conference had 100 traveling preachers and superannuates and 19 725 members and probationers. We were the weakest of the four Indiana Conferences in the number of traveling preachers and membership.A large part of the Nobth East part of the state was a black swamp and at that time very sickly a great many of the p preachers that fell into this general division of the state left us like rats deserting a sinking ship on any and every pretext.We that had to stay went to work and ditched out our swamps and wet land and with the muck and mud our ague and chills and fevers dissappeared and now itis as hard to fins a person that h has the chills and fever as it used to be to find some one that had escaped without having the scourge some time in the summer or fall our best farm land is located where a horse would have swamped in 1852. And a general prosperity has attended our effort. And the Methodist Episcopal Church has prospered and succeeded beyond our most sanguine expectations and now in 1886 the latest date that I have all the minutes for the four Indiana Conferences we stand thus: Indiana Conference traveling preachers & superannuates180,membership including probationers35,641 local preachers 183; The North Indiana Conference traveling preachers and superannuates 195 members and probationers 40,562 local preachers 215;The North west Indiana Conference traveling preachers and superannuates 143 members and probationers 27,090,Local preachers 114; the South East Conference traveling preachers and

superannuates 108 members and probationers 31,646 and about 100 local preachers; There is a marked difference in the amount the conference claimants gets in the four conferences taking the report of the stewards of the four Conferences for 1886 you will see that the South East Indiana Conference for 18 1886 paid to ~~six~~ nine of the largest claimants $ 939.16 or to average it alike to each it would be 1104.35 each. The North West Indiana Conference paid to nine highest $1192.90 or $132.54 to each one and the North Indiana Conference paid to the nine highest claimants $1915.20 or $ 212.80 to each the Indiana Conference paid to the nine highest $ 1427.50 or $ 158.61 to each This shows that from a small beginning the North Indiana Conference has taken the lead of all the Indiana Conferences in number of traveling ministers and in membership and in amount paid to conference claimants.

The Rev.Jesse Sparks came to the circuit in the fall of 1851.The annual Conference had changed the bounds of the circuit cutting off Jonesboro and all above that point. making a Jonesboro circuit .Marion was a half station having only Fairfield,Bishes Marshes and Conners appointments attached to it. At the fourth quarterly meeting Conference for his first year " On motion of Bro.Jesse Sparks Bro JohnFoster was recommended t to the traveling connection~~s~~ as a person suitable to be received on trial." Owing to the death of Benoni C.Hogin and the resignation of Aaron C.Swayzee from the board of stewards,Bro. Sparks nominated and the conference elected the following board;B.W.Ruley,T.L.Neal,Wm.Lomax, Cimon Goldthait,C.W.Hill and Nelson Conner. At the second quarterly conference Fe.12th 1853 Thomas Belsford was recommended and licensed to preach. The next Annual Conference was held at Fort Wayne Sept.20,1852.

Bishop Baker presided and G.W.Bowers and Jesse Sparks were each returned to their respective positions.Rev. Sparks served the station to the best of his ability to the close of the year ,and is now a superannuate of the North West Indiana Conference and when we concluded to hold our semi-centennial here last October,I learning from the minutes of the North West Indiana Conference that he was living in Fulton County Indiana wrote to him inviting him to attend our reunion but I could not reach him. My letter was returned at the expiration of twenty days unopened.I think he is still living somewhere in that county.

(At this place in the story there is a lapse of its recital.The pages may have been lost because there had been no safe place to deposit the manuscript for so many years. We take up the ~~story~~ story in the year of 1886.)

The next annual conference convened at Peru Apr. 5th 1886 Bishop Clark presiding and Rev.O.V.Lemon was continued presiding Elder on our district and the Rev.F.A.Sale was sent to our station as pastor. This was Elder Lemon's last year as our Presiding Elder.he had served us one year as pastor and eight as Presiding Elder.He had been presiding Elder and agent for the Preachers Aid Society almost continually since 1847.he was el elected three times a delegate to the General Conference in 1856 and 1864 and 1872 and once as reserve delegate in 1868. He was superanuated 10 years ago and is still living in Richmond but incapable of transacting any business. Rev.F.A.Sale

came to the work and proved a very faithful pastor. He had a great revival here the winter of 1866 and took quite a number into the church. At his first quarterly meeting he reported the death of Mrs.Julia Hansley Sept.10,1866. At his fourth q quarterly meeting conference he reported the average attendance at Sabbath School 125 and on recommendation T.D.Tharp was licensed to preach and some time during Bro.Sales' first year he was elected Sabbath School Superintendent the next conference was held at Anderson April 10,1867 Bishop Ames presiding and Wm.H.Goode was sent to Muncie District and F.A.Sale to Marion the 2nd time and in his 2nd quarterly report says the average attendance at Sabbath School was 118 and that Nimrod Lewis died July 14,1867 leaving good grounds to hope that he now rests in heaven. Bro Sale's salary was the first year fixed at $600 and the second year at $ 650 which was paid both years. F.A.Sale continued to travel until the spring of 1872 when the conference granted him superannuated relation he moved to Marion where he had a home and was actively engaged in holding a revival meeting some two miles two miles from town after preaching and singing and laboring with mourners until late (he was a great singer) and being warm from over exertion he rode home in the night and took a severe cold which soon developed into lung fever,he was delerious the most of the time,preaching exhorting and praying he died Feb.12th 1879 age 62years and 29 in the traveling ministry

At the next Conference held in Warsaw April 15,1868 Bishop Thompson in the chair Wm.H.Good was returned to Muncie District as Presiding Elder and Almon Greenman was appointed to Marion Station.He had been our pastor 9 years before and had lived here two years one as a superannuate and the other as a local elder.At his first quarterly conference his salary was fixed at $800.That was $150 more than Marion had ever paid before This shows that the conference appreciated his services. At the third quarterly conference his report was our school whose average attendance was 170 scholars and for the next quarter 170 scholars at the close of the year 1869 he took a transfer to Missouri and was stationed in Springfield but not liking the west nor the spirit of the people he came back in the spring of 1871 and was 2 years at Huntington,3 years at Lagrange,4 years at Presiding Elder of Goshen District,2 years at Union City,3 years at Marion and 2 years at North Manchester.

Brother S.H.Rhodes seems not to have been appreciated in Marion as he was at his other appointments or as I think his sterling worth demanded. He was sick at his third quarterly meeting and talked of resigning the charge.but did not he staid to the end of the year. He was a man that magnified the office he filled and stood on his dignity as a minister of Christ.
At Selma when stationed there after a sacramental service a young preacher unthoughtedly slipped into his coat pocket the bread that had been left after the sacrament.Rhodes thought it showed disrespect for the ordanance and was going to have the young preacher brought to trial for his offence but he apologised to Rhodes and said he did not think how it would look or he would n not have done it and was sorry, so Rhodes forgave him. After his year was up here he was sent to Selma for 2 years and then in 1868 located one year ------- in 1869 & 70 was stationed in Ligonier then in 1870-2-3 he was at Elkhart .The General Conference held in Brooklyn in May 1872 had extended the time of a pastor from 2 years to three years.

so Bro Rhodes was 3 years at Elkhart and then in 1874 &75 he was stationed at Goshen and at the conference in 1876 he took a transfer to California and that is the last I know of him.

The next session of the North Indiana Conference was held in Richmond April 15th,1869 Bishop Simpson presiding and Wm.H.Goode was continued for the third and last time Presiding Elder on the Muncie District and Ezra F.Hasty was sent to Marion Station as Pastor.This was the last year that Elder Goode ever ministered to us in the Mississinewa valey. When the South seceded Elder Goode was superintendent of Fort Coffee Academy and Mission in the Choctaw Nation and had been elected a delegate to the Louisville Convention which met in the spring of 1845. When the Convention met he declined to take a seat"forseeing the sad result ,so full of evil augury for the country as well as the church" And when he became sure the south was determined to secede.he applied to Bishop Morris who was in the city at the time for a transfer back to the North Indiana Conference and came just in time to take Presiding Elder Burroughs Westlake's place on the Peru District who had died that spring and Elder Goode was our Presiding Elder. Bro Hasty came to Marion from Noblesville where he had labored the two preceeding years. At his first quarterly meeting he reported the death of Joseph Marsh and the reception by letter of Samuel Wood,Elizabeth and Fanny Wood May 31,1869 The Quarterly Conference fixed the salary at $1000,the first time the estimate was ever made over $800. And at his 4th quarterly meeting he reported the number of church members and probationers at 258 he was a strong advocate for temperance and used all his influence to prevent the granting of license to applicants and there were no licensed saloons here while he was our pastor.

The next Conference which was held in Kokomo April 10th 1870.Bishop Clark presiding sent to Muncie District Rev.Nerr H. Phillips as presiding Elder and continued Rev.E.F.Hasty on Marion station the 2nd year. At his second quarterly conference for the held Aug.22,1870 he reports the death of sister Elizabeth E.McK. McKinney wife of D.R.McKinney and only daughter of Benoni C.Hogin and wife and the reception by letter of Benjamin Helm and at the 4th quarterly conference for the last year on motion of A.C. Swayzee it was resolved to conduct our quarterly meeting conference on the same plan that the annual Conferences are.

Rev.E.F. Hasty was ably seconded in his work here by his wife who devoted her time and talents to the Sunday school cause and was on of the best teachers of the infant class that we have ever had in our school~~s~~ and she was greatly missed when they removed from here.

The next session of the North Indiana Conference was held at Huntington Apr.12th 1871.Bishop Ames in the chair and N.H.Phillips was continued as Elder and Frank Simpson was sent to Marion Station as pastor.he came to our Station from Union City and moved into the old parsonage on Boots Street and went to work with a will and had a kind word of greeting for every one. and although a pretty fair preacher at that time and preached faithfully Sunday mornings and evenings I think the work he did from Monday morning til Saturday night(in the interest of the church in visiting new comers and the sick and discouraged and making pastoral calls on the old membera) was worth more to the church than his Sabbath ministrations. At Simpson's second quarterly conference Joseph Work an old citizen and an old class leader attended the Conference for the last time he died Feb.12.1872

an honored member of our church and F.T.Simpson's 3rd quarterly report for the first year made Nov.27,1871 reports Samuel Horton deceased aged 80 years 7 months and 12 days.and a member of the M.E.Church over 56 years and ~~a~~old class leader and one of the best of old men.He rests in Heaven. also the fourth quarter 1st year he reports Martha M.Hill and Susan Hodge died this quarter in great peace at the end of his first year he reports the full membership 203 ,probationers 39 total 242 salary $1000 paid in full.

(here again a sheet badly mutilated can not be deciphered so as to be worth much) conference report on his(Simpson's) third year received on probation2 by letter 14,baptism 1 deceased 1 withdrawn sister C.F.Starrett.For the most of his 2nd year and all of his third year he gives no names of those joining the church on probation,by letter nor no names of those who have died or been dismissed by letter from April 1869 to April 1887 we paid a uniform salary to all our pastors viz $ 1000 and we paid it every year. Bro Simpson was well liked on this work a and has a great many warm friends here that are glad to take him by the hand.

The next Annual Conference was held a t Fort Wayne April 1st 1874 Bishop Foster in the chair and we were still in Muncie District with Rev.Enoch Holdstock Presiding Elder and Henry J.Lacy sent to Marion Station.He came after night to the old parsonage and could hardly get in and had very little to eat and I think no one to call on him and his family that night but if he was discouraged he soon got over it and went to work not o only to work but to preach and take care of the flock entrusted to his care but to build a parsonage on our lots on Washington Street North of Seventh Street. The subscription---- and soon enough was subscribed to insure the building.The contract was let to C.W.Hill and the day after Christmas that ---- Bro.Lacy and family moved into a good comfortable brick parsonage.They were happy and contented in their new home .At Bro Lacy(s 1st quarterly conference Bro Joseph D.Birely was present for the last time and by --------- Mary and Caroline Mather had died.

The next session of Conference was held at Elkhart April14,1875,Bishop Bowman presiding and E.Holdstock and H.J. Lacy were both returned to their respective fields of labor. and this year proved a sad one for Marion Station for we lost by death so many of our dear brothers and sisters several of whom had been the stay of the church here for many years. At our first quarterly conference Bro.cimon Goldthait was present for the last time and Bro Lacy reported the death of Sister Mary L. Stephens wife of J.M.Stephens a class leader and the reception into the church by letter of Wm.R.McIntire,Rev.J.M.Ford,Maggie M.Ford & James P.Powell.The second quarter his reporton the S nd Sunday school states ave rage attendence 183,one death sister" Sarah Burris class leader J.M.Burris wife. The third quarterly c conference was held October 25,1875 The pastorsq quarterly report contains the following " Received into full membership in the church" giving their names" Willie Brownlee,Laura Clothier,Sallie Clothier and Eva Lacy"being four of them and by letter Sarah McLain and John W.Lacy and deceased during the quarter Joseph D.Birely,Belle Turner and Rev.Cimon Goldthait. Joseph Birely died Sept 19,1875.Brother Birely was a class leader in this charge at the time of his death.he had long served the church in that capacity and loved the work. He died as he had lived trusting in the Lord Jesus.

Rev.Cimon Goldthait died Oct.18,1875.Bro.Goldthait was at the time of his death a local deacon of the Church.He had for more than 20 years proffessed to enjoy the blessing of sanctification.He was a true friend to the church,prayed and worked for her prosperity".signed H.J.Lacy pastor. At the fourth quarterly Conference Aaron C.Swayzee was ~~w~~ elected delegate to electral Conference to be held atRichmond and Isaac W.Legg was elected alternate.

The next session of the North Indiana Conference was at Richmond March 22,1876.Bishop Harris presiding and Rev.Enoch Holdstock was continued on Muncie District the third year and Rev.H.J.Lacy was sent back to Marion for the third and last time. At the first quarterly Conference held April 17,1876 the pastor reports,the average attendance at Sabbath School about 190, dismissed by certificate Mr James C.Neal and Emma A.Neal and at the third quarterly conference the pastor reports the attendance at Sunday School 156 and that he had received into full membership 23,received by letter 5.deceased during the quarter Nancy White wife of George White and Callie Fadely daughter of Abraham Fadely. Bro.Lacy had during the winter some six weeks of a great revival during the winter of 1875 and quite a number of people joined the church on probation and a good many professed to enjoy the blessing of santification.The fruits of this revival was up to the close of Bro Lacy's pastorate that he received 55 probationers into full membership in the church.

The next Conference was held at Bluffton April 4th,1877 Bishop Wiley Presiding.This Conference changed the Muncie District in the bounds of which the Marion Station had been since 1858. Our station was cut off from Muncie district and attached to the Warsaw district and Nerr H.Phillips was our presiding Elder andt this year Cyrus W.Lynch was sent to our station. he came to our work after a three years pastorate over Broadway church at Logansport and was well received by all the members of the church Bro Lynch in his first report to the quarterly Conference uses the following language"Sabbath school in good condition an attendance of from 175 to 200.We have an efficient board of officers and teachers,and every interest of the church work attended to. The church is in good condition,left so by theformer pastorBro.Lacy. All the spiritual and financial interest have been attended to so far as I know." And at his 2nd quarterly meeting he reports Phillip B.Patton and Mary A.Patton have joined by letter and Dr. J.B.Lytle on probation

The next session of North Indiana conference was held at Anderson Bishop Peck presiding and Warsaw district had a new presiding in the person of Rev.J.W.Welch and Rev. C.W.Lynch was continued on Marion Charge.This his second year was marked by a number of deaths,some of our most prominent members falling this year at the first quarterly conference the pastor in his report dated May 11,1878 says,"We have had two deaths this quarter Bro.Aaron C.Swayzee and Sister Phebe McVicker.Bro Swayzee came to Marion in 1837 and joined the church by letter and at once took a prominent part in the church work being a class leader and steward almost all his life and for ten years from 1840 to 1850 he was the leader in every good word or work after that time Bro.Cimon Goldthait and A.C.Swayzee were the acknowledged leaders in everything that pertained to Methodism and worked handin hand and were knit together by a love almost as strong as the love of

David and Jonathan Bro Goldthait had died Oct.18,1875 and Bro. Swayzee died 1878. Sister Phebe McVicker was a daughter ofBasil Foster and had been a citizen and member of the church since 1835 Or 1836. she died 1878 a good woman and has gone from labor to re ward. Bro Lynch in his third quarterly report mentions the death of Simon B.Cary an old citizen and a great worker in the sabbath school who was stricken down by disease and died 1878

The next annual conference was held at Goshen April 9th,1879 Bishop Scott presiding.J.W.Welch was continued Presiding Elder on Warsaw District and C,M,Lynch was returned to Marion for the 3rd and last time.he put in a faithful years work preaching good sermons Sabbath morning and evening to appreciative audiences and was faithful in his pastoral work at his second quarterly meeting he reported the death of Sister P.B.Lenfesty and Nellie Moore as having died this quarter both passing away in great peace. Sister Lenfesty was one of the best female workers in our church and died as a Christian dies August 23, 1879. At the third quarterly Conference Bro Lynch reports the death of John Mather and David E.Morton both old and faithful members of our church both dying in the triumphs of faith. Bro Lynch's last report was dated Feb.12,1880 says " The condition of the church is good,we have a healthy condition of things but no very special revival spirit.Our services are well attended . Our class and prayer meetings are interesting and profitable. We have received by letter 5 and have received into full connection 5 none have died this quarter. The Sabbath school is large andinteresting-in a very prosperous condition.We have a very efficient corps of officers and teachers and workers generally in this department of the church.My class of children which meet every saturday afternoon is in a very thriving condition, attendance about 30.

The next Conference was held in Union City April 7,1880 Bishop Foster presiding.Bro.J.W. Welsh was continued Presiding Elder on Warsaw district and W.L.Birch was appointed to Marion Station. he was selected for this work by the Presiding Elders or Bishop's counsel for the express purpose of building a new church here in Marion.Our old brick structure was pretty respectable but entirely too small to accommodate either the Sabbath School or the congregation on any extraordinary occasion and we felt that we had let the time pass when we ought to have taken hold and built this church. we had lost by death several of our most prominent members and the very ones the ablest to to furnish the necessary funds and engineer the project and bring it to a successful termination we felt like the Scotts when engaged in battle with King James troops when the exclaimed "O where is Roderic Due?" We felt O where is Aaron C.Swayzee and Simon Goldthait? They sometime before Bro.Goldthait's death had offered to subscribe fifteen hundred dollars apiece if we would then take hold and build the church.Bro Birch came on took hold of his work and preached and made pastoral calls and took time to get acquainted with his people and gradually led us up to the point that we must take hold and build a new church or close our hold on the community and gradually dwindle down to small proportions.He managed admirably . at his fourth quarterly conference he nominated a new board of trustees keeping in about half of the old board.this put new blood into the enterprise and thus he rested the first year.We had one death this year.W.C.Smith suddenly stricken,died before reaching home.

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The next session of the North Indiana Conference was held in Wabash,April 7th,1881. Bishop Simpson presiding for the last time and Rev.I.W.Welch was continued Elder for the 4th and last time and Rev.W.L.Birch was reappointed to Marion Station he commenced early this year to get things in shape getting a draft of a church such as we needed here and in addition to his ministerial duties he turned out with some one his official board and took the subscription for the new church he was by this time pretty well acquainted with the financial standing of the members and friends of the enterprise and generally got them to put down the figures he had formed in his mind that they could and ought to pay. He succeeded so well that the church was soon put under construction. At the 4th quarterly conference the 2nd year held Feb.6th 1882 Bro.Birch reports 1sabbath school average attendance 185 No of scholars under 15 years of age or over 92.

The next session of Conference was held in Muncie April 5th 1882 Bishop Wiley presiding for the last time and W.T.Vigus was sent to Warsaw District as Presiding Elder and W.J.Birch was returned to Marion the third time.The Sabbath school had had Thomas D.Tharp for 16 years for Superintendent and this year John W.Lacy was elected and approved.At the first quarterly conference held May 29,1882
Bro.Birch reports the death of John Hodge and John W.Lacy Sabbath school report says No.of officials and teachers 32 scholars of all ages 325. 15 years old and older 103,under 15 years excepting the infant class 127,infant class 95 average attendance pf teachers and scholars 214.

This seems to be the end of the story written by William Wharton. Undoubtedly there was more to it or else he died before completing the manuscript.

I will now give a detailed statement of preachers and Presiding Elders that were sent to Mississinewa Mission and to Marion Circuit and station: from the fall of 1831 when the Illinois conference sent Rev.Robert Burns to the Mississinewa valey to hunt up the lost sheep of Methodism and organise classes and churches throughout this mission field.

From the fall of - beginning in October

1831	to 1832	Rev.Robert Burns,Missionary	P.E. Allen Wiley
1832	" 1833	" ElhannaW.Sweet "	" " James Havens
1833	" 1834	" Freeman Farnsworth "	" " James Armstrong
1833	" 1833	" Robert Burns "	" " " "
1833	" 1834	" Thomas Bartlette "	" " " "
1834	" 1835	" James T.Robe "	" " Richard Hargrave
1835	" 1833	" Cornelius Swank "	" " " "
1833	" 1837	" Wade Posey "	" " " "
1837	" 1838	" G.W.Bowers "	" " David Stiver
1838	" 1839	" John E.Bruce "	" " Hames Havens
1839	" 1840	" Daniel F.Stright	" " Robert Burns
1840	" 1841	" John H.Hull	" " " "
1840	" 1841	for 3 mos.J.W.Bradshaw	" " " "
1841	" 1842	Hezekiah Smith	" " " "
1841	" 1842	BrintonWebster assistant	" " " "
1842	" 1843	John S.Donaldson	" " " "
1842	" 1843	Wm.Anderson assistant	" " " "
1843	" 1844	John C.Robbins	" " Joseph Marsee
1844	" 1845	Ancil Beach	" " Burroughs Westlake & Rev.Wm Goode
1845	" 1846	Rev.Nelson Greene	P.E. Phillip May
1846	" 1847	" O.V.Lemon	" " C.M.Holliday
1847	" 1848	" John B.Johnson	" " O.V.Lemon
1848	" 1849	" L.W. Munson	" " " " "
1849	" 1850	" " " "	" " " " "
1850	" 1851	" Geo.Wells Bowers	" " " " "
1851	" 1852	" Jesse Sparks	" " G.W.Bowers
1852	" 1853	" " "	" " " " "
1853	" 1854	" John W.Smith	" " " " "
1854	" 1855	" " " "	" " " " "
1855	" 1856	" John R.Davis	" " C.W.Miller
Oct.1856	Aprl1857	" Silas T.Stout	" " " " "
Apr.1857	to1858	" " " "	" " " " "
1858	"1859	" Nerr Haines Phillips	" " Samuel Lamb
1859	" 1860	" A.Greenman	" " " "
1860	" 1861	" M.H.Mendenhall	" " " "
1861	" 1862	" Nelson Gillam	" " " "
1862	" 1863	" Nelson Gillam	" " John B.Burt
1863	" 1864	" T.Stabler	" " O.V.Lemon
1864	" 1865	" T.Stabler	" " " " "
1865	" 1866	" S.H.Rhodes	" " " " "
1866	" 1867	" F.A.Sale	" " " " "
1867	" 1868	" F.A.Sale	" " Wm H.Goode
1868	" 1869	" A.Greenman	" " Wm.H.Goode
1869	" 1870	" E.F.Hasty	" " " " "
1870	" 1871	" " " "	" " Nerr H.Phillips
1871	" 1872	" F.T.Simpson	" " " "
1872	" 1873	" " " "	" " " "
1873	" 1874	" " " "	" " " "
1874	" 1875	" H.J.Lacy	" " Enoch Holdstock

1875	to	1876	Rev.	H.J.Lacy	pres.	Elder	Rev	Enoch Holdstock
1876	"	1877	"	H.J. Lacy	"	"	".	N.H.Phillips
1877	"	1878	"	C.W.Lynch				
1878	"	1879	"	C.W.Lynch	"	"	"	J.W.Welch
1879	"	1880	"	C.W.Lynch	"	"	"	" " "
1880	"	1881	"	W.S.Birch	"	"	"	J.W. Welch
1881	"	1882	"	" " "	"	"	"	" " Welch
1882	"	1883	"	" " "	"	"	"	W.J.Vigus
1883	"	1884	"	A. Greenman	"	"	"	" " "
1884	"	1885	"	" "	"	"	"	" " "
1885	"	1886	"	" "	"	"	"	" " "
1886	"	1887	"	M.Swadener	"	"	"	L.Greer
1887	"	1888	"	" "	"	"	"	" "
1888	"	1889	"	" "	"	"	"	"
1889	"	1890	"	" "	"	"	"	C.W.Lynch
1890	"	1891	"	E.E.Neal	"	"	"	" " "
1891	"	1892	"	F.T.Simpson	"	"	"	" " "

On a sheet of paper with no comments or expla~~t~~nation of any kind is a list of the membership at some of the appointments attached to the Marion Circuit:

Olive Branch appointment,

William Heal & wife
Thomas Littler and wife
John Ginn & wife
Susan Ginn
Mahala Milhollin
Rachel Sanders
Enoch Parrill & wife
Geo.Needler & wife
Jacob Linder and wife
Hiram Rogers & wife
Wm.Wharton & wife
Samuel Moore & wife
George Moore
Henry Moore
Wm.Moore
Nancy Moore
Ellis Jones,Sr & wife
Peter Kolp & wife
Martin Smiley,sen.

Joseph Jones
Jacob Jones
Hiram Jones
Ellis Jones jun.
John Jones
Eveline Jones
John I.Adsit & Wife
John Watson jun.& wife
Lancelot Ginn
Thomas Wharton & wife
Rhoda Wharton
Sarah Wharton
John Wharton,sen.
Miles Lattin & wife
Widow Polly Wharton
Widow Margaret Watson
Ashford Rogers & wife
Lemuel Rogers
Frank Needler

Lair Runnyan's appointment,

Lair Runnyan & wife
John Lewis & wife
Rev.Elijah Simms & wife
John Simms
Samuel Ervin & wife
Ashford Roberts & wife
Thomas Slater
David Stout & wife
Wm.Sprague & wife

Hartford appointment,

Rev.John Ervin & wife
John Watson,Sen & wife
Father Henly
E.W.Sweet
Charley Jones & wife
Wm.Jones & wife
Father Ransom
An exhorter named Graham & wife
Amos Flackney & wife
Wm.Frash & wife

George Houser's appointment,

George Houser & wife
Mrs.Cassel
Rev.Father Alexander & wife
Father Twibble & wife

America appointment,

Henry Bruner & wife
Abraham Bish & wife
Jesse Marsh & wife
Isaac Marsh & wife
Elihu Garrison & wife
John Garrison

John Corner's school house afterwards New Corner,

John Corner & wife
Hannah Corner
Jesse Faulkner & wife
Samuel Thompson
Father Bryant & wife
Samuel Bryant
John Bryant

Samuel McClary & wife
Phillip Woodring & wife
Ezra Woodring
Wm.Woodring
James McClary
Levi Miller & wife

The list of names which follow is a list which may be the names of members of the church or the circuit known for many years as the Mississinewa Mission or Circuit. Many of these names appear in the early records of this territory such as the County Atlas, Early Marriage Records of Grant County and the census of 1830, the Mortality Schedules for 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880 and well as in the Abstract of the Cemeteries in Grant County. Some of them may also be found in the preceeding pages written by Mr.Wm.Wharton, himself. Many of these are the names of Methodist people and my guess is that they were all members of churches in various places up and down the Mississinewa Valley. The names are written in the order in which they appear on the paper and are not edited in any way.

John King
Bennet King
Nathaniel Dixon
      Sutton
------Sutton
------Sutton
      Harber
      Ridenhour
Eli Anderson
Ezra Porter
Father Allagree
Brother Allagree
Rev.Bargdell
Noble Gregory
Sam Gregory
Wm.Gregory
Wm.Downing
Ephriam Leard
Bro.Carroll
Father Bradshaw
John W.Bradshaw
Brother Bradshaw
Ralph Shaw
James Spann *
Bro.Easily
Bro.Culbertson
Thomas Kirkwood
Tristum Starbuck
Richard Craw
Wm.Craw
John Craw
Elias Craw
Dixon Craw
John Flummer
Wm.Barley
Wm.Flummer
John Ginn
Lancelot Ginn
Jesse Faulkner
C.P.Streeter
Jesse Thompson

John Corner
Bro.Corner
Bro.Corner
Sam Bryant,Sen
Sam Bryant,Jun
Levi Miller
Sam McCrary
Phillip Woodring
William Woodring
Father Maynard
Benjamin Maynard *
Ezra Maynard
Thomas Broyles
Anderson Broyles *
Joseph Broyles
Ellis Jones,Sen.
Joseph Jones
Jacob Jones
Hiram Jones
John Jones *
Elijah Ward
Charles Stanfield
Jacob Hatfield
---- Summers
------ Powers
Isaac G.Carter
Hilman Carter
James Nottingham *
Otha Hardy
Bazil Lucas
T.M.Lucas
Elijah Lucas
John Lucas
Gabriel Johnson
Wm.Bates
Martin Bates
Aaron Bates
Ephraim Bates
Daniel Bates
David Bates
Ichabod Dille

Josiah Dille
Samuel Russell
Bro Weasner
John Dolman,sen
John Dolman,jun
Elliot Dolman
Jabez H.Moore
Asberry Moore
AaronShideler
David Moreland
B.W.Ruly
Anthony Swisher
David Swisher
Piner Evans
Daniel Hiatt
Bro Wiley
Alfred Barnard*
G.W.Douglas*
Wm.Benge
Dr.Spence
Calvin Evens*
Robert Beatty
Isaac Jackson
John Fankboner
Samuel Druley
Lewis Fankboner*
George W.Thorn*
Daniel Zeek
Samuel C.Swayzee*
Aaron C.Swayzee
Alfred Miller
Benjamin Morgan
T.J.Neal *
John Stephens
Alfred Stephens *
Nimrod Lewis
Bazel Foster
John Foster
Lewis Foster *
Stephen Foster
John Hodge
Wm.Hodge
John Stephenson
Abel Lomax
Wm.Lomax
Constantine Lomax
Dr.St.John
Adam Zeller
Samuel Horten
David E.Horton
Nathan W.Frazier
Father Love
Frame Love
Harrison B.Wobster

Joseph Work
Jacob Oppy
Wm.Brown
Cimon Goldthait
M.E.Hansley*
Daniel Lease
Rolla Hess
Benoni C.Hogin
Father Lewis
David Lewis
Wm.G.Lewis
----Payne
Ziba Marine
Cabell Morris
Wm.Jones
Alfred Tharp
Giles C.Smith
Wm.Massey
David Hill
James F.Shively *
Riley Marshall
Jacob Smith *
Joseph Sampal
A.R.Sample
Samuel Bedwell
Shadrack Elliott
Andrew Reed *
M.L.Marsh *
Hezekiah Neal
Samuel Beatty
Crazy Conner
Nelson Conner
John Conner
Warren Conner
Nicholas D.Holman*
William V.Holman*
Edward Baldwin
Alfred Y.York *
Wm.Riley Webster
Monroe Cravens
Jesse Marsh
Abraham Bish
Henry Bruner
Elihu Gairrison
John Gairrison
James Slagle
Wm Fields
Willis Jeffry
Wm.Dawson
Jesse Lesonby
J.W.Drake
Thomas Edgerton
Ephraim Collins
John Spear

Isaac Swisher
Joseph Cary
Allen Stephens *
Wm.Price
Isaac Marsh
Bro.Sprague
Levi Bowman
Samuel Ervin
Lair Runnion
Adam Cunningham
Levi Lewis,sen
John Lewis
Levi Lewis,jun
Nathan Lewis
Elijah Simms
Ashford Roberts
Bro.Rose
Wm.Trask
Lenard Kline
Michael Kline
John Ervin
Emory Ervin
Washington Ervin
John Watson,sen
George Houser
Father Zurkle
Wm.Campbell
Father Henly
E.W.Sweet
Dr.Moler
---S~~c~~hick *
James Romine
Charley Jones
Wm.Jones *
Father Ransom
Wm.Moore
Jay Adsit
David Heal *
Robert Dunlap
Wm.Miller
Ashford Rogers
Lemuel Rogers
Madison Broyles
Alexander Kirkpatrick
Ike Slater
Albert Slater
Wm.Heal
Thomas Littler
Enoch Parrill
Hiram Rogers
John J.Adsit
George Needler
David Needler
Wm.Sanders
Thomas Scott
Jacob Linder
Miles W.Latin
John Wharton
Thomas Wharton
Wm.Wharton * (the author)
Wm.Barrett
Samuel Moore,sen.
George Moore
Henry Moore
John Watson,jun.*
Fredrick Wilhelm
S.A.Fergus
Elias Lyon *
John Lyon *
James Lyon
Abraham Secrist
Wm.Lyon
Nicholas Walters
Jesse Adamson
Mercer B.Patty
George Clapper
Israel Martin
Tommy Lewis
Bro.Graham
Bro.Selag
Bro Lewis-one on the Null farm
John Stephenson
Amos Stephenson *
Hugh Stephenson *
Goodloe Broyles
Peter Kolp
Frank Needler
Joseph Broyles
Martin Smiley
Tom Slater
Thomas Coalman
Bro Weston

His conclusion is - of this list of the membership as he can recall it 230 are dead and only 39-those starred are living. Many of the first settlers have their names on this Methodist roll

(On page 16 there appears a gap in the story as written by Mr.Wharton which may be partially closed by the following pages which have been deciphered from some badly torn pages located after the others had been assembled.)

The next annual Conference was held at Winchester April 7, 1858,this conference changed our district from Marion to Muncie District and sent a new presiding Elder in the person of Samuel L Lamb and Marion Station had the Rev.Nerr H.Phillips as preacher in charge. he came to the work promptly and put in a faithful y years work on this charge.And at his 4th quarterly meeting reported the sabbath school prosperous with 14 officers and teachers 150 scholars and 450 volumes in the library. The station paid the Elder's and preacher's claim in full this year. Bro Phillips is still in effective service and for the last two years has been stationed at Kendallville in the north part of the state.

The next year the Conference was held at Logansport April 7,1859 Bishop Morris in the chair and Rev.Samuel Lamb was continued on the Muncie District as presiding Elder and Almon Greenman was sent to Marion station.He came to the work and was a zealous advocate for the doctrine of Holiness or sanctification and did a good work stirring up the members to seek for this great blessing,he was ably seconded in this work by Rev.Cimon Goldthait a Local preacher who made this theme his principal topic.Rev.A. Greenman was the first preacher that kept a church register at the parsonage,heretofore there had been no record kept only the quarterly Conference record and ---class books,this was a great improvement.there had never been-- death recorded in the quarterly conference records up to this time,not even of our most prominent members. This church register started by Bro.Greenman has preserved all this valuable information to the church.
-------------------- traveled and preached until the spring of 1864 his eyesight------------------------------- in 1864 at Knightstown he was granted a--------------------------- to the conference and moved to Marion and filled---------------------- appointments for two months while he was on---------- to England One year thereafter EB April 12th 1865 he was granted---------- at his own request and became an official member of Marion quarterly conference and was elected one of the stewards of the church and the next year he entered the Conference and was stationed at Union City.

The next year Conference was at Mishawaka April 5,1860 Bishop Ames presiding.Samuel Lamb was continued Elder and E.H.Mendenhall was appointed to Marion.This was his fifth year in the itinerant ministry and he had greatly improved in preaching since his first year on New Corner Circuit and was now considered one of the promising young men of the Conference.At his first quarterly conference this year
he presented the name of Henry C.Jones as suitable person to receive licence to preach and after being examined by the Presiding Elder upon doctrine and discipline the conference granted unaminaous confirmation of the above recommendation and Bro. Jones received licence .this was July 16,1860 and in two years thereafter he volunteered in defence of his country and was killed in battle at Chicamauga on Sept--1863.Bro.Mendenhall in making his 4th quarterly report March 23,1861 to the conference on the number and state of the sabbath school prefaced it by giving a general report saying " Elizabeth Mendenhall has been received by certificate ,none dismissed,Basil Foster and Mary Androw died this quarter and Wm.Middleton has withdrawn from

This is the first report put on record from the organization of the church here in Marion in 1832 to the date of Bro. Mendenhall's advent as pastor in the spring of 1860. And now as w e have this report quarter by quarter and the church régister kept by the church pastors and the quarterly conference records intact from 1844 to the present time I will shorten my notices of the appointment of the Presiding elders and stationed preachers unless I find something worty of being reproduced. Bro.Mendenhall is still effectiveand has been presiding elder of the Goshen,Richmond dist. and was a delegate to the general Conference held in Cincinnati 1880 and was elected in 1876 as a reserve delegate he is at present filling his third year as preacher in Union City.

The next annual Conference was held at Newcastle April 3rd,1861.Presided over by Bishop Janes and Samuel Lamb was continued as Presiding Elder for the fourth and last time.This year closed his labors in this part of the vineyard.He soon became unable to itinerate and was palced on the superannuate list in April 1874 and died Nov.8th,1876 in the 68th yera of his age and the 33rd of his traveling ministry.

Nelson Gillam was sent to Marion this year 1861. ---pastor and proved himself an efficient pastor a faithful hand to---- the sick he with Elder Lamb put in a pleasant year and the members wanted him back another year at that time that was as long as a minister could stay.

The next conference was held at Fort Wayne April 10 1862.Bishop Simpson was the presiding ~~Elder~~Bishop.He sent to Muncie District Rev.John B.Burt as presiding Elder and continued Nelson Gillam on Marion Station. The civil war was raging and the Methodist church with few exceptions threw her whole weight on the side of the Union and a great many of the church members and Preachers went to the war.Bro Gillam stuck to his post here and at the close of his second year he made a report on the Sunday school reporting average attendance about 100.The trustees reported Feb. 27th,1862 that they had expended in recent improvements$2289.75

(Another lapse occurs here for the years of 1863 & 1864)

The next annual conference was held at Kendallville April 12th,1865 Presiding Bishop Scott and O.V.Lemon was continued on the Muncie district as presiding elder and S.H. Rhoded was sent as pastor to Marion station.He came to this work from Muncie station and was a good preacher and a man of method and in all his reports to the quarterly conference showed that he took pains to give satisfactory answers.His report was well arranged and was not ambiguous as a large majority of the pastors reports were. He answered thus to the general condition of the charge."

There is under the supervision of this charge one Sabbath School in a prosperous condition having an efficient corps of officers and teachers.The average attendance for the quarter is 100.There are two Bible classes connected with the school.A teachers class has been organized during the quarter in which the lesson for the succeeding Sabbath is carefully read and investigated.All classes read the same lesson in school.One sermon during the quarter has been preached to the children. Of the religious instruction for the children some ppportunities have been improved for this work as contemplated ~~bx~~ in the discipline. We have had the present quarter 3 accessions by letter,towit Calvin Smith,John J.Veach and

Clotilda Veach.and no removals by letter or otherwise."
Respectfully submitted
S.H.Rhoded,Pastor.

At the 2nd quarterly conference the Sabbath School committee winds up their report in these words" The interest and numbers have largely increased and we feel greatly encouraged,May God in His w wisdom prosper our feeble efforts and to Him be the glory."
signed:Terrie E.Shively,Secretary
Mrs.C.L.Tibbets Chairman Sept.17,1865.

NOTES:

When Rev.Geo Bowers traveled the circuit his salary was fixed at $100 per year.The first quarter he did not get enough money to replace a pair of boots that he had worn out walking to his, he had to walk because his horse was so crippled with the mud scratches that he could not use him. My recollection is that at the end of the year he had received his small salary but paid $25 of it to a substitute to fill his appointments while he went to Ohio to settle his fathers estate(1837 & 1838)

At the conference in October 1838 the Upper Mississinewa was organized into another circuit and J.W.Bowers traveled his second year on it going to Portland over a corduroy road 5 miles long and traversing all the upper Wabash valey he lived this year at Mr.Ridenhour's ¢ near Lewellens mills in Randolph county

When Wright came on to the circuit Granville in Delaware county and all above itwas taken off our district* circuit.

The semicentennial was held Oct.26,1887

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A small ,stiff back book 6x 8 inches is the first register of Marion Circuit,extant others of an earlier date having been destroyed. On the fly leaf is found two inscriptions,each in different color ink and each in a different script. The first is faded but quite legible-

REGESTER OF MARION CHARGE
MARION DISTRICT NORTH INDIANA
CONFERENCE

G.H. BOWERS P.E.

JESSE SPARKS P.C.

In blue ink and a different script,

REGISTER OF MARION CIRCUIT,1844.

The first 23 pages of this old book contain the names of Methodist members in the various appointments on Marion circuit. Midway in the book a list of names appear with the date ,1852. A few pages later is another list of names with this caption,REGISTER OF NAMES MARION STATION A.D.1853. One thing of interest is this phrase which follows several names " Laid aside". This is thought by some to be a colloquialism meaning deceased. Another phrase is "joined the Scotties" At about this time the local Presbyterian church was organized I wonder if Scotties could refer to some of the Methodist flock who turned Presbyterian?

The following pages are true copies of the old book with spelling and remarks as they appearin the original.

Aaron C.Swayzee
Minerva A.Swayzee
Henrietta M.Swayzee
James S.Shiveley
Harriett Shiveley
Daniel Leas---laid aside
Nancy Leas--- withdrew- joined again
John Hodge
Susan Hodge
Thomas J.Heal
Elisabeth Heal
Elisabeth Wilson --removed
Andrew W.Longacre
Mary Longacre--transferred to Baldwin's
Lewis Foster
Mary Foster
William Lomax
Sarah Lomax
Samuel Lbrtonr
Jacob Whisler--laid aside
Welthy A.Whisler
William Work--removed
Ezuba A.Work--removed
Ebenezer G.Carey
Mary Carey
Jacob Meek--removed to Baldwin's
Joseph Work
Elisabeth Work
John Flinn--laid aside
Rebecca Flinn departed this life in the hope of a blissful immortality July 19,1848 8 oclock p.m.
Edward Crouch deceased April 17,1845
Joseph Horton
Julia A.Horton married to Jonah A.Welsh
Sarah Horton
Alfred Stephens
Richard Hayworth--removed
Reuy Hayworth--removed
Vesey Price--discontinued
William B.Hodge
Catharine Hodge
Mary Goldthait departed this life Oct.1847
Mary Goldthait Jas.
Lucy Brownlee died July 1847
William A.Poelle--discontinued
Eveline Poellee--discontinued
Frederick Love laid aside
Susan Love
Adam Zeller --removed
Susan Zeller--removed
Monroe Cravens--deceased
Benoni C.Hogan
Nancy H.Hogan
Emily E,Hogan
Riley Marshall--laid aside

Elizabeth Marshall
Mary Marshall
Nancy Marshall
Daniel Marshall
Joseph Marshall
Phebe J.Marshall
Catharine Blinn
Nancy White
Nicholas Holman
Greenup F.Holman--deceased
Lotha Holman
Phebe McVicker
Stephen Foster
Sarah Cravens
AaronScull--removed by letter
James H.Lindsey
Malinda A.Lindsey
Jacob Oppy--transferred
Sarah Fairbrother
Eliza Oppy--transferred
Martha Frazier
Caleb S.Boots
Oliver Goldthait--laid aside
John Stephens --transferred
Dorothy Stephens--transferred
William Kennedy--removed
Sarah Kennedy--removed
John Doner--removed
Nimrod Lewis
Rachel Lewis
Nancy Meek--deceased
Patsey Meek--deceased
Benjamin Morgan--deceased
Nancy Hendrix
Frame Love
Hannah Love--deceased
James Love
Elisabeth Love
James Stoute--withdrew
Purlina Havens
Fanny Smith--deceased
Harrison Webster
Mary Webster
Elisabeth Webster
Burton H.Ruley
Mahala Ruley
Sarah J.Ruley
Mary C.Foster
Nicholas Crow--Dec.30,1844- discontinued
John Foster --removed
Ruth Foster--removed
Margaret Beach--deceased
Miranda Beach--removed
Sarah Dillon --removed
John Smith Dec 1,1845 discontinued
Sarah Smith Dec.1,1845 discontinued

Henrietta Hooper
Amos L.Hooper
John Conner
Eleanor M.C.Conner
Sarah Seeley Apr.27,1845
William Havens Apr.27,1845
Cimon GoldthaiteMay 4,1845
Mary J.Greene
Ezra Porter
Elisabeth Porter
Catharine Porter
Reuben Porter
James Porter
John Roberts
Martha Roberts removedby letter
William Brown
Lina Brown
Jeremiah Brown
James Brownlee discont.
Finley Shaw
Samuel St.John
Ann St.John
Samuel Bedwell
Unity Bedwell
Hannah Bedwell
John St.John
Nancy A.ST.JOHn
Edward Welch
David Hogin
Barbary BrileyJones Berrough
Johne Berrough
William West
John Broadrich

FAIRFIELD

Nelson Conner
Sarah conner
Warren Conner
Elisabeth Conner
John Conner--transferred
Ellen Conner--transferred
Trustom Conner-Jan 1,1843 transferred
Basil Foster
Charity Foster
Ruth Foster--transferred
John Foster--transferred
Caleb Morris
Mary Morris
Jesse Morris--Jan.1,1843 withdrewred
William Morris--Jan.1,1843
Margaret Morris
William Jones
Nancy Jones
Mary Stouder --withdrawn
Catharine Boots
Sally Truman Jan.1,1843,joined the Scotties
Sarah Webb Jan.1,1843 joined the Scotties
Rufus Reeves Jan.1,1844 discontinued
Henley Thomas Jan.1,1844 removed
Elizabeth Jones Jan1,1845
Henry Jones January 1,1845
Margaret Morris January 1,1845
Ruth Meek May 4,1845 joined the Scotties
Orphey Conner May 1845
Catherine Morris Nov.17,1845
Isaac Meek
Sarah Morris

OSBORN'S

Martin Bates--withdrew
Nancy Bates
Anna Thomas May 11,1845 discontinued
Charles Stanfield
Margaret Stanfield
Henry Osborne
Mary Osborne--discontinued--not discontinued
Mary Edgerton removed
Samuel Edgerton--discontinued
Martha H.Edgerton--Removed
Eliza A.Edgerton--transferred
Elijah Searle
Rebecca Osborne--discontinued
Lydia Osborne--discontinued
Thomas Morris
Eleanor Morris
James Farrington,expelled
Maria Davis
William Ratcliffe
Elisabeth Ise Nov.10,1844 discontinued
Mahlon Jessup May 11,1845
Isabel Jessup May 11,1845
James Jessup May 11,1845 discontinued
Joseph T.Corey May 13,1845
Jane Light May 13,1845
Elisabeth Athon May 13,1845
Jonathin Jessup June 19,1845
William Edgerton
Rachel Lear Aug.3,1845
Martin Bates
Squire Bates laid aside
Malinda Bates
Mary Bates
Wlizabeth Harison
Rebecca Osbern

BETHEL

Anthony Swisher
Hiram Jones
Mariah M.Jones
Jacob Jones
Hester Jones
Aaron Shidler
Hannah Shidler
Jane Shidler
Lavina Shidler--removed
Daniel Hiatt--transferred
Melinda Hiatt--transferred
David Moreland--transferred
Mary H.Moreland--transferred
Elias J.Moreland--transferred
Rachel J.Moreland--transferred
Samuel Russell
Frances Russell
Sara A.Russell Hollingsworth
Phebe Russell
Polly Russell,transferred
Nancy Russell Jay transferred
Ithmar Russel
Elizabeth Smith transferred
Priscilla Smith transferred
Rachel Smith
Theresa Dolman
Harriett Dolman
Anna Dolman
Elisabeth Brooks--transferred
Elijah Lusas
Matilda Lucas
Elisabeth Donnel transferred
David Bates
Elisabeth Bates
David Baldwin
Susannah Weasner
Mary A.Dilley --removed
Piner Evans
Eleanor Evans
William Edgerton transferred
William Bates Jan.1st 1843 transferred
Jane Mote May 1st 1843 transferred
Elijah Godfrey Jan.7,1844
Jane Godfrey Jan.7,1844
Enos Hollingsworth April 21,1844 discontinued
Jethro Barnard transferred
Esther Barnard transferred
Nancy A.Barnard transferred
Mary C.Barnard transferred
Sarah Sullivantransferred
William Sullivan transferred-- Jan 1,1845
Rebecca Sullivan Jan.2,1845--transferred
Francis A.Moore Feb.10,1845
Jabez Moore
Temperance Moore
Morgan Moore

BETHEL

David Lucas
Samuel Moore
James Moore
Mrs.Moore
Daniel Zeaks
Andrew Zeaks
Jahue Zeaks
Oliver Russel
Samuel Godfrey
John Dolman,sen.
John Dolman
Rufus Dolman
Samuel Dolman
Edwars Moore
George W.Smith
Samuel Lucas
Selena Billman
Samuel Dolman
Hirem Dolman
John Mason
Thomas Druley
Mary Jane Carigers moved away
T.Billmore
Henry Smith ,moved away
John McCormick

SMITH'S

Alfred Hodson,removed to Jonesborough . Elizabeth Bird
Sarah Hodson " " " Manda J.Basye
William W.Hodson " " "
Catharine J.Hurley Dec.17,1844 removed
Isaac Anderson
Eliza A.Edgerton removed without letter
Thomas Smith Feb.18,1846 " "
George W.Smith " " " " "
Sarah Smith " " " " "
Henry Meffey " " " " "
Rebeca Murfy " " " " "
Edward Bird " " " " "
Robert Beaty
Jane Beaty
Mary Beaty
Casander Vannom
Harison Wyand
Rachel Wyand
Thomas Bason
Samuel Baaty
Joseph Carter
Robert VanHorn
Jacob Con
Mary Raey
Harriet Raey
G.Raey

SLAGAL'S

Tavner Slagal
Sarah Slagal
Jacob Slagal
Polly Slagal
William S.Slagal
Rebecca Slagal
Sarah Slagal
Jonathan Hacker-deceased
Katherine Hacker
Cyrus C.HackerMary J.Slagal
Katherine W.Hacker
Mary J.Slagal

MCMAHAN'S

Enoch McMahan
Elisabeth McMahan
Jesse McMahan
Lilley McMahan
Nancy Carpenter

CUMMINGS'

Richard Cummings
Delila Cummings
Eunice McLean
Almira Turtelot June 25,1845
Dorcas Callaway July 17,1845
Clarissa Cummings July 17,1845
Josiah Cummings

JONESBOROUGH

Daniel Hiatt
Melinda Hiatt
Nancy Jay
Elisabeth Donnel
Jethro Barnard
Esther Barnard
Nancy J.Barnard
Mary C.Barnard
Alfred Barnard
Jane Barnard
Jane Mote May 1st 1843 discontinued
Mary Russel
James Harvey
Cyntha McKee
Susan Hight
Elizabeth Hight
Marinda Sullivan
Nancy Bright
Sarah A.Spence
Rebecca Spence
Rozia Spence
Rebecca Cook
Sarah Jane Broderick

Sarah Sullivan
William Sullavin Jan.1,1845
Rebecca Sullixan Jan 2,1845
David Moreland
Ellis J.Moreland
Rachel J Moreland
Priscilla Smith
Elizabeth Brooks
Alexander J.Ruley
Elisabeth Smith

William Russel
Jane Russel
Joseph Jonson
Lucy Jonson
Alfred Hodson
Sarah Hodson
William Hodson
Sarah Ann Trotter
Isaac Hite
Susan Morman
Mahalah Morland
William West
John Broadrick

COREY'S SCHOOL HOUSE

Jacob Athon
Nancy Athon
Isaac Swisher
Mary Swisher
William P.Chapman,laid aside
Nancy J,Chapman,laid aside
Henry Light,removed
Jane Light May 13,1845
Elisabeth Athon May 13,1845
Jane Matheny June 3rd 1845
Margaret Athens
Sarah Matheny
Charlotte Athens
Nancy Roush

Phebe Whinery
Mary Corey May 13,1845
Benjamin Athon Apr. 1,1845
Joseph T.Corey Apr.1,1845
Jacob Stroup
Marjah Stroup
Jonas Paxton
Mary Paxton
Mary Colmon
William Corey
Rebecca Colmon
Mary J.Athens
Susan Roush

WARREN

Ezekiel Jones
Hester Jones
Sarah Eddingfield
John Dillon Apr.1,1841
James R.Mills
William Eddingfield May 14,1845
Haywood Smith
Angeline Alexander
Mariah Alexander July 20,1845

Jason Brown
MaryW.Brown
Ira Brown
Isabel Black
John Shull
Sarah Smith
Angeline Graham
Lavina Smith
John Gamble

BRUNER'S

Abraham Bish
Lucinda Bish
George Bruner
Elizabeth Bruner
Lemuel Bruner
Henry Bruner
Ellen Bruner
Mary Ann Bruner
Edward Beehle
Emily Beehle

Nancy Bennett
Margaret Housen
Martha Ann Martin
Levin Busick
John F.Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Isabella Brown
Ellen Brown
Rebecca Bird

On page 25 of this book another list of names appear the date is 1852 and says--"Names in Marion"

A.C.Swayzee
M.A.Swayzee
Henrietta M.do
Wm.Lomax
Sarah Lomax
Charlotte Lemon
Martha Scott,married Feb.11
I.F.Powel
J.Henry
Leah Harry
Samuel Bidwell
Samuel St.John
Nancy St John
Ann St John
A.W.Reed
Eleanor Reed
Joseph Work
Elizabeth Work
I.S.Shively
Hariet Shively

H.B.Webster
Samuel Horton
Elizabeth Neal
T.J.Neal
Sarah Price
M.A.Lindsey
Henrietta Powel
Sarah Flinn
Katherine Lemon
I.B.Horton
Unity Bidwell
Hannah Bidwell
Cimon Goldthait
Martha Goldthait
Anna Spilman
Nancy Leas
Nimrod Lewis
Rachel Lewis

On page 27 we find this heading "REGISTER OF NAMES MARION STATION A.D.1853" The roster is by classes.

A.C.Swayzee leader Class No.1
M.A.Swayzee
William Lomax
Sarah Lomax
Malinda Lindsey
Lewis Payton
T.I Neal
Elizabeth Neal
Samuel Horton
Martha Wilcuts
Henrietta Morgan
H.B.Webster

Daniel Leas
Nancy Leas
Wm.E.Hogin
Thomas Adams
Mary E.Adams
Roda Speelman removed
Patience Selee,joined July 18,1853
Juliet M.Welch
Martha Work

Class No.2

James McDowell ,leader
A.B.Horton
C.Goldthait
Martha Goldthait
Caleb Boots
Dr.David Mesie
Mrs.Miesie
Wm.Drake
Mrs.Drake
F.C.Hussey
John Sutton dropped
Mrs.Sutton
Martha Work
Eleanor Sherwood
James Sherwood
Sister Harter
Eliza J.Boots
Rrederick Love
Susan Love
Joseph D.Birely
Magdalena Birely

Class No.3

Nimrod Lewis ,leader
Rachel Lewis
A.W.Longacre
Mary Longacre
Abel Lomax
Elizabeth Lomax
Constantine Lomax
Rachel Lomax
Thomas Brelsford,local preacher
Jeremiah Harry
Lydia A.Brelsford
Leah Harry
Elisabeth Conner
Alfred Stephens
Catharine Stephens
A.W.Reed
Eleanor Reed
Nancy Parker
Lethe Holman
Nancy Hendrickson Sen.
Nancy Hendrickson Jr.
Ellen Corrall
Elizabeth Malotte
Mary McKey
Martha Reed
Welthy Whistler
John Conner

Class No.4 1853

John Hodge
Susan Hodge
Welthy Horton
D.Culbertson transferred
Sister Culbertson
Stephen Foster
Mary Foster
Kesiah Hansley
Julia Hansley
Sarah Price
Sharlott Carroll,probationer
Sarah Jane Sutton,probationer
Dr.E.Horton
Sarah Horton
Nancy White
Mary Stowder
Michael Harvey
Katharine Harvey
M.L.Marsh
Bellefield Jenkins
Elizabeth Do.
Katharine Price
Alfred Stephens
Catharine Stephens

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A.C.Swayzee	" " "	2.00
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Joseph Work	" " "	1.00
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Rob't Beaty	paid by letter previously	2.00
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Elijah Lucas	" " "	2.00
David Baldwin	" " "	2.00

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B.W.Ruley		2.00
Joseph Work		2.00
Elijah Lucas		2.00
Hiram Jones		4.50
Wm.Lomax		2.00
Isaac Swisher		2.00
Joseph D.Cory		2.00
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Jacob Oppy		2.00
Johnahan Seegars		2.00
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" 631 B.W.Ruley " " " 728
" 396 O.V.Lemon 682
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" 677 John Stephens 737 paid to789
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" 677 Russell Fields 703 . stoped
" 677 Robert Beatty 729 stoped at
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No.525 Jos.Work paid in full Sept.8,1847 576 owes $1.00
" 525 Nimrod Lewis stoped at No.687 owes $ 3.69
" 525 John Stephens owes $.75 paid to 596He says the account is unjust as he ordered the paper stopt and never took paper from the office.
No.558 Jesse B.Morris owes $ 3.64 paid it Sept.1st 1847
" 35 Jesse Adamson owes $ 1.75
" 634 Elijah Lucas Centre P.O. paid to 757
" 634 Hiram Jones " " " 793
" 680 Jabez Moore " Aug.1848 paid to 789
" 478 Dan'l Hiatt " " " " " "
" David Baldwin " " " ----------
" 729 Jacob Oppy Marion P.O.
" 720 Isaac Swisher Warren P.O. Apr.1848
" 729 David Bates Jonesborrough
" 729 Joseph Cory Warren P.O. to 781
" 729 H.B.Webster Marion P.O.
" 729 Joseph Work " " " " 781
" 729 Wm.Jones " " " " 781
" 729 Johnathan Sigger Esq. " "
J.B.Johnson agent
" 720 Charles Standfield Jonesborrough
" 729 Edward Baldwin Marion
" 734 Dr.John Foster " " 781

M.E.CHURCH RECORDS OF OFFICIAL MEETINGS,MARION,INDIANA.

Saturday evening Oct.20th 1855.Meeting called, present Br.Davis P.C.,Br.Goldthait L.P. Br.Lewis C.L.No.3 Br.Sherwood C.L. No.7 & Bro.Marsh. Meeting opened by singing and prayer by P.C. On motion of Bro.Goldthait Br.Marsh was elected Sec'ty of the meeting. On motion of Br.Goldthait it was resolved that there be seven classes.Whereupon Br Curbaugh was appointed leader of class No.1 Br.Birely of Class No.2 Br Lewis of class No.3,Br.Webster of class No.4,Br.A.C. Swayzee of class No.5,Br.J.Work of class No.6,Br.J.Sherwood of class No.7.

(This is the only record until 1858)

Minutes of the first official meeting for Marion Station ,North Indiana Conference for conference year 1858-59 held at the M.E.Parsonage April 28th,1858.Meeting opened with singing and prayer by brother Goldthait. The official list being called the following members responded N.H.Phillips P.C. J.Foster L.E. C.Goldthait L.D. Class L. M.L.Marsh 1st Class,J.Work 2nd class,J.Foster 3rd class L.E. A.W.Reed 4th class, A.C.Swayzee 5th class,J.R.Smith 6th class C.F.Mathers 7th class.

Stewards C.Goldthait L&D., A.C.Swayzee,M.L.Marsh, Nimrod Lewis not present,Dr.Wm.Lomax,Jno.Hodge,W,Jones not present

Question 1; are any sick
Answer;yes Ezra Porter
Question 2nd;are any delinquent
Answer; not prepared to report any.
Question 3rd; Are there any who walk disorderly?
Answer; Bro Benjamin Crowel is reported to conduct improperly.Whereupon the following brethorn were appointed a c committee to visit and talk with Bro.Crowel concerning the impropriety and to report at the next meeting,M.L. Marsh & J.Foster committee
Question 4th Is there any missellaneous buisness?
Answer ,none

On motion the meeting was adjourned to meet the first Tuesday night in May.

N.H.Phillips

Minutes of the second official meeting for Marion Station held May 4th 1858.

Prayer by Bro.A.C.Swayzee. Members present N.H.Phillips P.C. C.Goldthait,A.W.Reed, A.C.Swayzee,J.Work, M.L.Marsh, J.R.Smith.C.F.Mather.

Waving the usual course of proceedure it was moved and carried that we proceed to reorganize the classes and give notice publicly of the times and places of holding the respective class meetings.

It was moved and carried that we have a general class monthly to be held the first Sab. in each month commencing at nine in the morning. The case of Bro.Benjamin Crowel was then called up,the committee appointed to inquire into certain things alledged against him,reported that

he plead inocense,whereupon it was agreed that further time should be given him for consideration and for further conversation to be had with him. Nothing more being called up on motion the meeting adjourned.

N.W.Phillips.

Minutes of the third official meeting for Marion Station which was held at the church June 15th.

Meeting called to order and opened with prayer and sing by Bro.Phillips and the following members were present: C.Goldthait,A.C.Swayzee.M.L.Marsh,J.Hodge,C.F.Mather,W.Lomax. Meeting took into consideration the subject of appointing a class leader to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Bro.Jno.Foster,whereupon it was agreed that the preacher i n charge appoint one to fill said vacancy.

The subject of repairing the church was taken up and after considerable conversation and different suggestions were made,it was agreed to appoint a committee to confer with certain mechanics and ascertain as nearly as possible what would be the probable cost of certain suggested improvements.E Bro.A.C.Swayzee was appointed said committee and on motion the meeting adjourned to meet on next Tuesday night.

N.H.Phillips.

Official Brethern met at the Parsonage Oct.26,1858. Present:Bro.Phillips,Marsh,Mather,Hodge,Work,Reed,Housley, & Foster, Smith & Goldthait who was elected sec for the year On motion of Bro, Marsh John Simms P.b. was dropped. Charges ofimmorality were brought by Joseph Work against Rachel Potter The official expression on the subject of ale drinking was ta taken and it was decided that the drinking and trafficking in it is immoral.On motion the meeting adjourned to meet Ist Tuesday in Nov.next.

Cimon Goldthait Sec.

Tuesday evening Nov.2,1858 official brethern met at the Parsonage. Present N.H.Phillips,John Foster,John Hodge, C.F.Mather,A.W.Reed,A.C.Swayzee,Joseph Work, Cimon Goldthait, Jo.R.Smith

Question 1st ,are any sick?
Answer, Yes,Mrs.M,E.Goldthait
Do any walk disorderly?

Class No.2,Joseph Work leader was reviewed,Jos.Shively was set down to be visited

Mary A.Harry was set down to be visited.
Sam'l Abrams " dropped
James Flinn " set down " " "
Susan Love " " " " " "
Charles M.Sherwood " " " " "
Noah Prickett " " " " "
W.Work was dropped
Stephen Foster set down to be visited

Class No.3 C.F.Mather was reviewed

David E.Horton & wife were set down to be visited
Elizabeth Bashore was " " " " "
Julia Connor " " " " " "

Class No.4 A.W.Reed leader.

Jos.B.Horton & Eliza his wife to be visited
Wealthy Whisler " " "

Mariah Wall set down to be visited
W.E.Hogin " " " " "
Sarah Doyle " " " " "
W.H.H.Reed disowned

Class No.5 A.C.Swayzee Leader

Wm.Lomax to be visited
Henrietta Doyle " "
Phoebe Walker " "
Elma Secrest " "
Hannah Harter " "
Eleanor Izzard " "

Meeting was adjourned to meet again on tuesday evning Nov.9,1 1858.

The case of Johnson Work was reconsidered and he continued to be a probationer.

Official Brethern met at the M.E.church Nov.9th 1 1858. Present M.H.Phillips,M.E.Hausly,A.C.Swayzee,Jno.Hodge, M.L.Marsh.Joseph Work,A.W.Reed,C.C.Sherwood,,N.Lewis,C.F. Mather,& Cimon Goldthait. On motion Br.Marsh was appointed Sec't'y pro tem.

Class No.1 M.L.Marsh Leader
Thos. Adams to be visited
Mary Price " " "
Ann Cook " " "
Mary Dunn " " "
James Work droped
Sarah Van Telburgh to be visited

Bro,Reed and Marsh and Goldthait were appointed a committee to bring about a reconciliation between Bro.Hodge and Lewis Foster.

Sam'l Foster droped
Charity Foster to be visited
James Izzard to be visited in relation to profane swearing by Bro.Marsh

Class No.3, C.C.Sherwood Leader.
Bro,Harry & family to be visited
A.W.Longacre " " "
Sarah Stretch " " "
Laura A.Hill was droped
Rachel Lomax to be uisited
Ephraim Zahn " " "
Nancy Zahn " " "
John Eward was droped
Benjamin Crowel to be visited
Anna McDowel " " "
WM.H.McRea 2 " "

It was ordered that charges be preferred against Reuben Porter and wife for immorality. Meeting adjourned to meet tomorrow night.

C.Goldthait Secy.

Wednesday evening Nov.10,1858.Official brethern met pursuant to adjournment.N.W.Phillips,John Foster, C.C.Sherwood.A.W.Reed,M.L.Marsh,John Hodge,A.C.Swayzee, C.F.Mather members present.

Bros.Philips & Swayzee were appointed to wait on Bro. Lewis and have conversation with him about certain reported immoralities.

Bro.Marsh,C.C.Sherwood & J.Foster were appointed a committee to wait on Frame Love and inform him what is the direction of the official brethern that he no longercontinue to rent his house for the purpose of retailing liquors in as it is believed to be used now.

It was resolvedthat we take up a weekly collection for the purpose of defraying the expenses of keeping the church in order.And Bro.C.C.Sherwood,A.W.Reed,T.J.NEAL& C.Goldthait were appointed a committee to take up the collection. On motion of Bro.Swayzee it was resolved that a leaders association be formed and that the first meeting be held at BRO.Reeds shop on next Tuesday evening Nov.16. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet Dec.7,1858.

Cimon Goldthait se'y

Dec.7,1858

Official brethern met pursuant to adjournment.Present Bro.Philips P.C. Bro.Lewis,Reed,Swayzee,Marsh, Mather, Work, Meek (or Murk) & J.Hodge.

Question:are any sick?

Answer:None.

Question: are any delinquent?

Answer: Yes. Catharine Harry was droped

Sarah Doyle was droped.

Bro.Philips & Swayzee a committee in the case of Bro.Lewis reported and was discharged

The committee on the Frame Love case failed to report. On motion of A.C.Swayzee a new committee was appointed consisting of Brod.John Foster,M.L.Marsh and Reed. Adjourned to the 1st Tuesday evening in January 1859

Cimon Goldthait se'y

Marion Jan.4th 1859,official brethern met pursuant to adjournment.Present N.H.Philips,Joseph Work, Nimrod Lewis,M.L.Marsh,Jacob work(or Meek)A.W.Reed,A.C.Swayzee

Question 1st:are any members sick?

Answer: None

The committee appointed in Bro.Rrame Love's case reported favorably and were discharged.On motion the meeting adjourned to meet the 1st Tuesday night of Feb.1859.

Cimon Goldthait,se'y.

Tuesday evening Feb.1,1859,the following official brethern met pursuant to adjournment,present,Re.N.H.Philips, A.C.Swayzee,Joseph Work,A.W.Reed,C.F.Mather.

Question,are any sick?

Answer:Mary Izzard & Rose Moore. Bro Goldthait was selected to visit Mary Wall in regard to impropriety-in dancing. Ordered that charges be preferred against Thos. Kinnaman for falsehood & Swearing. Ordered that an investigation be made in regard to charges against Frame Love.

mariah

Ordered that Bro Philips visit Bro Joseph Sherwood in relation to hauling whiskey. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet Tuesday evening March 2nd 1859,

Tuesday exening Mar.2nd,1859,official meeting met pursuant to adjournment on motion of Bro.Hansly C.F.Mather was elected secretary pro tem.present Bro.Philips Swayzee,Marsh,Work,Foster,Hansley,Lewis,Reed & Mather.

Question:are any sick?

Answer: Mother Love is. Mariah Wall was visited and gave no satisfaction in the charge that was brought against her the report was received and on motion of Bro Marsh her leader was requested to prefer a charge against her the case of Thos.Kinneman was continued for farther investigation by Bro.Swayzee's committee. Bro Love case was brot up and Brother Love made his explanation in regard to the complaints alleged against him.Bro.Goldthait moved that the case be droped the motion prevailed on motion of Bro Swayzee the case of Bro Sherwood was indefifitely postponed on motion of Bro. Swayzee Phoebe Walker prob. was droped and on motion of Bro S Swayzee John Doyle prob.was droped. On motion of Bro Lewis the meeting was adjourned to Wednesday knight Nov.16,1859

C.F.Mather,S.c.t.pt.

Marion,Wednesday evening Mar.16,1859. The following official brethern met pursuant to adjournment.N.H.Philips,P.C. M.L.Marsh,A.C.Swayzee,A.W.Reed & Cimon Goldthait The members of Bro Marsh's class (he having resigned his leadership) class was distributed among the other classes.On motion the meeting adjourned.

Cimon Goldthait,Se'y.

A period of eleven years seem to have elapsed and in bold letters at the top of the next page we see this-

THE OLD BOOK FOUND AT LAST. Where the minutes for the interval of years may be we cannot say or why they were so happy to have the old book I do not know for the minutes of only two meetings are recorded therein.

The official board of the Marion Station met at the Parsonage Oct.3rd 1870 Monday evening. Present E.L.Hasty P.C.in chair,C.Goldthait,J.B.Horton, A.E.Reed,Joseph Work, C.L.Tibbetts,Samuel Wood, C.F.Mather.

Question L.Are there any sick?

Answer: a great many.

Question: Are there any receiving temporal relief?

Answer: Mrs.Coan,Mr.Harrington,

On motion it was decided to take a quarterly collection. Mather was appointed treasurer.

Question: Are there any who walk disorderly?

Answer:

Question: Are there any who willfuly neglect the means of grace?

Answer: I suppose there is.

Question: Are there any changes to be made in the classes?
Answer: none.
Question: Are there any probationers to be recommended for full connection?
Answer: There is.
Question: What amount has been received for the support of the Pastor?
Question: Is there any miscellaneous business? On motion it was decided to take a collection on Sabbath for the defraying of church expenses.

On motion the meeting adjourned
C.F.Mather, Sec.

This closes the old book except for a list of subscribers to the Western Christian Advocate and the Ladies Repository.

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M.L.Marsh
I.J.Lamar moved to Ioway
J.D.Biorly
N.W.Frazier
Joseph Work
Joseph Sherwood
Jeremiah Harry
Joseph Shambaugh
C.Goldthait
Nimrod Lewis
T.J.Neal
David Hill
Thomas Kineman
M.K.Chadwick
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MissL[illegible]Seely
" Elizabeth Neal
Miss Mary E.Horton
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" Mary Brownlee
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MissCaroline Foster
Mrs.Lois S.Cary
Mrs.Sarah Lomax
" E.K.Sherwood
" Annah McDowel
" Rose Moore
" M.E.Webster

In this old record book there appears an Alphabetical list of members and a list by classes which has some data of interest. I have copied the two lists but am not repeating names.

Abbott,Burrus joined by letter May 17,1855.
Adams,Mary E. " " " 1853
Adams,Thomas " " " " died in the army in 1863.
Abrams,Elizabeth
Abrams,Rebecca
Allen,Florah S. joined by letter 1858
Alexander,Enoch
Alexander,Mariah
Andrew,Jehu Middletons School House
Andrew,Salina " " "
Andrew Eliza H. " " "
Andrew,Stanton " " "
Andrew,Mary " " "
Andrew,Catharine " " "
Anthony,Clarinda
Armitage,Liberty T.

Barnes,Elijah
Matilda
Barnhart,Thompkins
J.M.
Barley,Rachel
J.D.
Cath
Beatty,Sarah married to Harrid
Samuel
Mary
Robert
Jane
Beacham
Beswick,Hester Ann
Best,Jas.A.
Bedwell,Hannah Ann
Samuel died in 1864
Unity
Beecher,Elizabeth
Leander,in the army

Besmore,Polly
Martha
Leander,in the army
Boots,Caleb S.
Eliza J.
Elizabeth
Bowman,Mary
George
Bunnell,Ruth
Buchannan,Harriett
Burnsworth,Susannah
D.
Butler,Hannie

Boon,Sarah J.
Birely or Bierley
Louisa
Magdalene by letter Oct.1853
Jos.D. " " " "
Jacob in the army
John
Mary

Brolsford,Thos. local preacher
Julia A.

Brightman,Sarah

Brownlee,James
Rebecca
John Q.
Maggie

Bradford, Geo. from Methodist Protestant
Sarah " " "

Breedlove, Mary Middleton SchoolHouse

Carey,Lucy A. joined by letter May 10,1859
O.H.P. in the army

Carrol,Mollie
G.W. in the army
Allen
Charlotte
Churchill,James

Clark,Absolom
Alma

Clawson,Malinda

Clouse,J.
M.

Coates,William

Copes,A.M. joined by letter Apr.4,1869
Julia A. " " " " " "

Coomrine,D.gone to New Lights
M.A. " " " "
William

Cook,Ann gone dont know where

Compton,Margaret
Nathan

Conner,Lewis
Nelson

Conner, Sarah
Elizabeth
John
Nathan

Craycraft, Ella R.

Crowell, Matilda
Benjamin

Culbertson, Davidson
Rebecca
M.C.

Darby, Wm.S.
Rachel

Darter, Sarah(marked "widow " in 1868
William died in the army

Davis, Albert removed by letter Apr.3,1868
Cath.
Nathan T.
Sarah B.

Dillon, Sarah C.

Doyle, Henrietta joined the Christian Church
Sarah " " " "
William " " " "

Drake, Jos.W.
sister

Dunn, Mary married Lenfesty

Druckmiller, M.A.

Ellis, E.

Emmitt, Saphronia joined Nov.21,1858

Enyert, Sarah
A.
Evans, H.

Eward, John

Eyestone, Jonathan
Nancy
David in the army
Sarah

Fenton,Grace
Lydia

Figley,Meridith
Margaret

Flinn,James
Sarah died very happy

Flemming,Kate

Fogleman,Will joined Feb.1868

Ford,J.M.L.
Margaret

Foster,Alena
Charity deceased July 1860
Jane
John L.
Lewis A.
Bellona
Mary
Mary
Mariah L.
Mary
Rachel
Stephen
Samuel
Ruth

Furnish,John F.
sister.

Gapen,Mattie

Gillam,Mattie
Sarah died in great peace Feb.13,1863,pastors child

Gilpin,James

Goldthwait, Rev.Cimon
Mary J.
Martha E.
Elijah

Goode,Louisa
[illegible]

Green,Margarette

Greenman,Almon Sr
M.A.jr.
M.A. removed May 1,1866,joined May 8,1859 pastors wife

Guinnan,Doris

Hamilton,Sarah

Harney,Michael
Catherine

Harter,Hannah

Harris,Sarah

Harry,Jeremiah
Catharine
Leah died 1869
Edwin C.
Ella
Sarah
Mary A.
Ellen
Jesse
Harvey,Viola
Cath.

Hausley,Kezia
Julia Ann died Sept.4,1860
Rev.[illegible]

Havens,Paulena
Amanda
Z. removed
William droped Sep.16,1860

Hewitt,A.E.

Highstone,Mary
J.an exhorter in the M.E.Church

Henderson,Wm.

Hendrix,Nancy,Senior
Nancy,Junior

Heifner,Margaretta

Hess,L.F.
Elizabeth married Swope

Hesler,Eliza

Herd,Geo.A.

Hill,C.[illegible]
Catherine removed by letter Mar.5,1861

Hillburn,Julia
Elizabeth,removed by letter July 7,1859
Clementine
Mary removed Jan.29,1860

Hocket,Alford

Hodge,John
Mary
William
Minorva
Etta
Susan
Irene
J.E. in the army
C.Willy
Justin E.

Hogin,W.H.L.

Horton,Wealthy
Lida
Lida May
Sarah
Virginia
David H.
Eliza-J.B.s wife
Joseph B.

Holman,N.D.
Cintha
Manerva
Letha
Maria
David
Sarah
Wealthy
M.S.

Hummell,Amanda A.

Izzard,Ellen
James
Mary

Johnson,Rebecca

Jones,M.E.Married Jacob Birely
Nancy
M.E.

Jump,Amandy

Kelly,Ann

Kerbaugh,George
Rebecca

King, .S.
Ann R.
Reliance

Minneman,Thomas expelled Mar.9,1860

Kinneman,Malinda or Melinda
Robert dropped April 30,1866

Kretsinger,Nancy joined July 14,1867

Larimore,Betsey died 1868

Leas,Angeline
Daniel
Mary
Nancy
William joined by letter 1854

Lee,G.[illegible]. joined by letter May 8,1859

Lemon,Charlotte joined by letter May 6,1855

Lenfesty,Sarah
P.B.
Laura B.
Priscilla
E.S.
Mary
Edwin
Charles
Lenox,Edwin R.

[illegible],Rachel
Nimrod

Lindsey,[illegible].A.now McKinney

Lomax,Mariah
Rachel
Sarah deceased 1851
Dr.William
Dr.Constantine
Abel
Elizabeth

Long,Nancy
James
Longacre,Mary
James
A.[illegible].

Love,Lydia
Frederick
Elizabeth died Apr.29,1863
Frame
Nancy [illegible]. received by letter Apr.18[illegible]5
Susan
Harriett

Magert,Martha B.
Louisa

Malotte,Elizabeth
Lucy

Marks,Susan
Jacob
Mary E.

Marsh,Joseph died May 5,1869
Ann died 1868
J.L. Class leader
[illegible]
Sarah A
Bazil
Mather,John
J.I.
Eliza
Charles E. in the army (at home now)
Carrie
Caroline
Addie
Alonzo
Ovanda

Mendenhall,Elizabeth E.

McCaltrath,Mary

McDaniel,Thomas

McDowel,Wm.F.
Jos.F.
John droped Nov.13,1863
Anna joined the Christian Church 1866

McIlwane,J.H.

McGrew,Mary

McKee,Alex removed by letter Jul.10,1865
Mary A.

McKinney,[illegible].A.
[illegible]

McLane,May
Sarah marked "widow "in 1868

McRae,Mary E.
[illegible] killed in the army
Elizabeth

Miles,Reliance

Miesle,David

Miller, Samuel C.& Susan E.

More, Rose

Moore, Nellie
S.J.

Morgan, Henrietta married Smith

Morris, Caleb
Mary
Margaret
Jane
Jesse

Morrow, Joseph Rev.
Lavina J.
Mary

Mowrerer, Caroline
Mary

Marshall, Goodson

Mullett, Russel

Murphy, Mary E.
Wyatt H.
Neal, Rebecca C. deceased Aug.1860
Terrisa
Elizabeth
James
Charles E.
Thomas J.
Jane
T.C.

Newlin, Parthena

Nickum, Mary A.

Noble, Caroline

Noland, Alice joined the Newlights because her husband did

Nottingham, J.C.

Orchard, Margaret

Osborne, Sarah Ellen joined by letter Nov.1864

Patterson, Amanda, received by letter Apr.8,1869
Abbie " " " " 6,1869
Nancy
John
Mary A.
M.A.

Payton, Lewis N. joined Oct 1854

Pilling, Margaret joined Nov.1855

Pierce, Franklin

Porter, Rachel
Reuben removed by letter Jan.17,1866
Ezra
Elizabeth W.

Poole, Mary

Powers, Sarah

Powell, Henrietta (widow)

Price, Sarah
Catharina
Mary
Presnall, Rebecca name changed to Neal

Prickett, Noah

Preston. Margaret

Proctor, Mattie joined Jan.27,1869
Alice " " " "
Sarah A. removed by letter May 1869

Pugh, Nellie A.

Quinn, Priscilla

Reed, A.W.
Ellaner
Martha

Reeves, Cintha

Richards, John

Sale, Mary A. pastor's wife

Sample, Elizabeth
Joseph

Scott, Sarah

Segar, S.M.

Secrist, Rebecca
Amanda
Elias R. march 1855

Seely, Patience married name Taylor

Shambaugh, sister
    Anna A.

Shelley, Elizabeth

Sheets, Margaretta

Sherwood, Joseph
    Charles F.
    Elizabeth deceased 1869
    Ella V.
    Mary E. married W.H.Murphy
    Mattie married Smith
    Lavina L.
    Anna
    Eliza
    Eleanor
    Emma married Fogleman

Shively, Harriett joined in 1868
    Teresa
    Dr. James S.

Shook, Peter joined in 1868
    Aaron

Shugart, Nancy

Simmons, John

Simpson, Anna

Sohn, Martha

Sower, Samuel
    Mary
Smith, Doris Guenin
    Margaret wife of Rev. B. Smith
    Cassandra
    Louisa
    Elizabeth
    J.R. in the army- killed by Indians at Pea Ridge his throat was cut.
    Thomas

Spencer, Ann
    Otto in the army
    Lizzie

Starrett, Lovellen J.
    Celesta F.

Steel, Marietta E.

Stevens, Emma C.
    Matilda
    Wesley
    Anne
    Matilda Jr.

Stibbens, E.R.

Stokes, Isabel

Stouder, Mary

Stretch, Jane
Sarah J.
Lavinia
Violetta
John Q
Mary
Victoria

St. John, Emma
Lizzie
Irene
Elizabeth
A.F. joined the Presbyterians 18[illegible]6
Margaret " " " "

Swafford, Daniel

Swayzee, Louisa J.
Minerva A.
Aaron
Marietta
Watson
J.

Taylor, Edmond
Patience deceased Nov. 18, 1886

Tharp. Thomas D. local preacher
Amanda married Secrist

Tibbets, Angeline
Charles
Saphronia
William

Timmons, M.
B.

Trussle, Hannah
Caroline
Louisa

Truxel, William T.
Eliza

Vandeventer, Violetta

Vantlingburg, Sarah married to Lenfesty

Walker, Pheba.

Wall, Mariah

Waldron, Susan

Ward, Jeremiah
    Bethena

Watson, Elizabeth
    William
    Louisa
    Lucinda
    Mary
    Robert

Webb, Catharine
    Angeline
    A. in the army

Weaver, Frances
    James N. gone

Webster, Mary E.
    M.F. died in the Lord

Westfall, Angeline
    Cynthia

Welch, Julia A. (widow)
    Andrew
    James

White, Nancy
    Helen
    Sallie now Mather
    Sarah
    Amanda now Tharp
    Cyrus

Willis, Amanda

Willey, C.A. joined the Christian Church

Wilcuts, Martha

Wine, Mary

Witter, Abbie D.

Wisler, Wealthy Sr.
    Alice
    Jane
    Mary
    Mollie joined in Jan. 1888

Wood, Geo. joined in Jan. 1888
    Mary
    John L.   Alice   Samuel   Elizabeth, Fannie, Margaret

Work, Frank
    Mary F. James C. in the army
    Nancy, Elizabeth
    Joseph, Martha E. Francis, Johnson,

Young, Mary, Angie
    B.F. in the army

Zahn, Nancy
    Ephraim
    Lucy
    Anna Mariah

Zant, Mary

Zink, Lucy
    Elizabeth
    Annie Mariah
    Jane [illegible]. removed by letter Mar. 24, 1[illegible]

A record book in possession of the First Methodist Church of Marion ,Indiana contains information concerning early baptisms,marriages and membership which may have in it items of some value to persons interested in the early citizens of the town. This book was produced by Calton, & Phillips,200 Mulberry Street ,New York in 1853 and is arranged to be used for baptisms,marriages,members by classes ,probation and an alphabetical arrangement. The first date is July 1859. The book was not used so many years.Why,we do not know but so far as we know it the earliest of its kind used by this church.

July 24,1859 ,Emily Amanda Greenman,daughter of Emily Amanda and Almon Greenman,born Nov.14,1858,residence in the Methodist parsonage was baptised by Rev.Sam'l Lamb,Presiding Elder of Marion District,North Indiana Conference. Witnesses were Cimon Goldthait, Aaron Swayzee, Rev.B.Smith

July 24,1858,Cordilia Loretta daughter of Rachel & Reuben Porter was baptized by Rev.S.Lamb,residence Grantcounty,Marion Indiana.Witnesses Joseph Work ,A.W.Reed.

Jan.29,1860,William son of Valantine & Elizabeth Mains of the Fairfield Class was baptized by A.Greenman,witness H.C.Jones.

Leslie Gutshall son of Peter & Polly Gutshall of the Fairfield Class was baptized by A.Greenman,H.C. Jones witness,Jan.29,1860

Jan.29,1860, Mary Almira daughter of Jonathan & Margaret Mills members of the Fairfield Class,was baptized by A.Greenman witnessed by A.C.Swayzee

Sunday Jan.29,1860 ,Jonathan Mills was baptized by A.Greenman A.Clark was the witness. Mills a member of the Fairfield Class.

Sunday Jan.29,1860 Mary Mills was baptized by A.Greenman E.Tibbits witness. Amember of the Fairfield Class.

Sunday February 26,1860 Lydia May Morton born May 6,1857 and living in Marion was baptized by A.Greenman C.Goldthait witness

Sunday,February 26,1860 Joseph Pearl Morton born Feb.24,1859 was baptized by A.Greenman A.W.Reed witness. Living in Marion.

Monday,March 5th 1860 Sarah Ellen Middleton daughter of John & Rebecca Middleton,living at Middleton School House, was baptized by A.Greenman.She was born Aug.25th 1859.Witness Jehu Andrew.

Monday March 5th 1860, Staunton Andrew was baptized by A. Greenman.Witness Jehu Andrew, Middleton School House Class.

Monday,March 5th 1860 Mary Andrew was baptized by A.Greenman Witness Jehu Andrew,member of Middleton School House Class

Monday,March 5th 1860 Mary Driscoll was baptized by A.Greenman witness B.Jenkins ,member of Middleton S.H.Class

Monday March 5th 1860 Cath Andrew was baptized by A. Greenman,witness B.Jenkins. Member of Middleton School House Class.

Mary Webb was baptized by A.Greenman,witnessed by B,Jenkins Monday,March 5th 1860

Monday,March 5th1860, Abigail I. Noland was baptized by A.Greenman ,witness James Noland.

Monday,March 5th 1860 Susan Noland was baptized by A.Greenman witness James Noland,Middleton School house Class.

Monday March 5th 1860 Alice Noland was baptized by A.Greenman,witness James Noland.Middleton School House Class.

Monday March 5th 1860 Naomi I.Middleton was baptized by A. Greenman,witness William Middleton.Middleton School House Class.

Monday March 5th,Cath Burson was baptized by A.Greenman witness William Middleton, Middleton School House Class

Monday,March 5th 1860,John Middleton was baptized by A.Greenman,witness William Middleton,Middleton School house Class.

Susan Middleton,was baptized by A.Greenman,Monday March 5th 1860.Witness William Middleton,Middleton Schoolhouse Class

Monday ,March 5th 1860Eliza M.Andrew was baptized by A. Greenman ,witness William Middleton,Middleton School house class.

Emily Long was baptized by A.Greenman Monday March 5th,1860 witnessWilliam Middleton.Middleton Schoolhouse Class.

Sunday March 11,1860 Rachel Wyand was baptized by A.Greenman H.C.Jones witness.Fairfield Class.

Sarah Vanhorn was baptized by A.Greenman March 11,1860 Sunday witness H.C.Jones.Fairfield Class.

Sunday March 11,1860 Wealthy A.Whistler was baptized by A.Greenman,witness H.C.Jones.Fairfield Class.

Sunday March 11,1860 Rebecca Compton was baptized by A. Greenman.Witness H.C.Jones.Fairfield Class.

Sunday March 11,1860 Martha Ellen Jones was baptized by A.Greenman,Witness H.C.Jones.Member Fairfield Class.

Edward Tibbits was baptized by A.Greenman Sunday March 11, 1860. Witness H.C.Jones. Fairfield Class.

Sunday March 11,1860 John Edward Tibbits,born Dec.25,1858 was baptized by A.Greenman.WitnessH.C.Jones.Fairfield Class.

Sunday March 11,1860 Aaron Clinto Watson born Apr.11,1859 was baptized by Samuel Lamb. Witness Simon Goldthwait

Tuesday March 20,1860 George W.M.Longacre born Jan.19,1854 was baptized by A.Greenman.Lived near Marion.Witness A.W.Longacre

Tuesday March 20,1860 Rachel Elizabeth Mary Longacre ,born Feb.6,~~18~~X 1857, was baptized by A.Greenman.Witness A.W. Longacre. Lives near Marion.

March 25,1860Amanda White ,Marion,was baptized by A.Greenman witness A.C.Swayzee.

March 25,1860 Sarah I.White was baptized by A.Greenman. Witness A.C.Swayzee. Residence Marion.

March 25,1860 James Eli Neal,residence Marion was baptized by A.Greenman.witness C.Goldthait
March 25,1860 Thomas Smith living in Marion was baptized by A.Greenman witness C.Goldthait.

John Henry Birely was baptized by A.Greenman March 25,1860. Witness A.C.Swayzee. Residence Marion.

March 25,1860 William Middleton was baptized by A.Greenman Residence Middleton School House.Witness A.C.Swayzee.

March 25,1860 Mary I.Andrew was baptized by A.Greenman witness A.C.Swayzee. Middleton School House Class

March 25,1860, Cath.Barley was baptized by A.Greenman. Witness A.C.Swayzee. Middleton School House Class.

Sept.6,1860 John Brownlee of Marion was baptized by M.H. Mendenhall.Witness A.C.Swayzee &C.F.Mather.

Sept.6,1860 Emily St.John of Marion was baptized by M.H. Mendenhall.Witness J.D.Birely & A.W.Reed

Sept.6,1860,Nellen White of Marion was baptized by M.H. Mendenhall.Witness A.C.Swayzee
Sept.6,1860 Mary C.Shiveley was baptized by M.H.Mendenhall Witness A.W.Reed.

Sept 6,1860, Harriott Buchannon was baptized by M.H. Mendenhall.Witness J.D.Birely.

Sept.6,1860 Lucy Mallott of Marion was baptized by M.H. Mendenhall.Witness C.F.Mather.

January 2,1861,Jacob Leslie Mills son of J.& M.Mills born Dec.26,1860,was baptized by M.H.Mendenhall.Witness his parents and S.L.Mendenhall.living west of town.

Dec.16,1860Ann Mary daughter of Eli & Sarah Stafford born Feb.1860 and baptized by S.Lamb P.E. witness E.C.Jones,M.H. Mendenhall & others.

October 1860 James Bloxham of near Marion was baptized by M.H.Mendenhall.Witness Wm.Jones & others.

July 20,1861 C.M.Neal was baptized by S.Lamb P.E. witnesses Swayzee,Goldthait,Mather

August 1861,Maggie D. daughter of Thos.& E. St.John was baptized by N.Gillam. Witnesses Swayzee,Mather ,Birely. Residence Marion,indiana

Feb.1862,Irena B.daughter of Jesse & Elizabeth Beecher was baptized in Marion,by N.Gillam.Witnesses Work & Swayzee.

Feb.M.Jay Porter living in the country,was baptized by N.Gillam. Witnesses,the congregation.

Feb.23,1862 Clara daughter of I.& M.Smith was baptized in Marion by N.Gillam. witnesses ,the congregation.

June 20,1862 Louisa Birely was baptized by N.Gillam and thw witness was I.Smith Birely.Residehce Marion.

July 1862,Catherine Holeman living west of town was baptized by N.Gillam

November 21,1862 Edward Lenfesty was baptized by N.Gillam and witnessed by the congregation.Residence Marion.

Dec.1862, Willis & Lizzie son and daughter of Mr.& Mrs. Vandeventer were baptized by N.Gillam.Witness Goldthait and Swayzee.

March 1st,1863 Edmund son of M.& P.Taylor living in Marion was baptized by N.Gillam.Witness Goldthait & Smith.

July 31st,1863 William Tibbits was baptised by T.Stabler

July 31st John C.Tibbits was baptized by T.Stabler.

July 31st Cathrin Hill was baptized by T.Stabler.

July 31st Thomas Neal was baptized by T.Stabler.

Robert D.Kinneman born Aug.10th 1857 was baptized by S.L.Stout.Residence Marion

Chas.H.Kinneman ,born May 31,1855was baptized by S.L.Stout

August 7th (no other date, no name of minister or any other information) Jane Neal,James Flin,Virginia,Lorton and Martha Bashore were baptized.

June 1866 Henrietta Powel was baptized by $ F.A.Sale the witnesses were A.C.Swayzee & Rev.C.Goldthait.Residence Marion .

July 1867 W.Eddy L.Kinneman born July 12th 1862 was baptized by F.A.Sale.Witnesses J.Work,J.B.Hodge.Residence Marion.

July 18 7 William Marshall Cole was baptized by sprinkling by F.A.Sale. He was born about 1849.Fairfield Class.

Feb.15,1868 Edwinnie Fleming was baptized by sprinkling by F.A.Sale.She was born Dec.30th 1862. Witnesses E.C.Harry and C.Mowerer. Residence Marion

Feb.15,1868 Geo.H.Fleming who was born Apr 16th,1865 was baptized by F.A.Sale witnesses J.Harry & C.Goldthait.

Leander C.Bashore ,born Feb.7th 1848,was baptized by sprinkling by F.A.Sale Feb.15,1868,in the church.Marion class

Feb.15,1868 Victoria Stretch was baptized by F.A.Sale.Witness T.D.Tharp & others.sprinkling.

Feb.15,1868 Martha Sohn of Marion was baptized by sprinkling by F.A.Sale in the church.

Mollie Carrol was baptized by sprinkling by F.A.Sale on Feb. 15,1868,in the church.

Viola Harvey was baptized by F.A.Sale in the Marion Church Feb 15,1868.By sprinkling

Manerva Hodge was baptized by sprinkling Feb.15,1868 by F.A.Sale in the Marion Church.

Harry Poole was baptized by F.A.Sale Feb.15,1868 by sprinkling in church Marion.

Feb.15,1868 Aaron Shook,residence Marion.F.A.Salebaptized by sprinkling,in the church.

Feb.15,1868 Meridith Figley born July 11th 1850 was baptized by F.A.Sale by sprinkling.A Swayzee witness.

Feb. 15,1868 Emma Edith Tibbits ,residence Marion was baptized by F.A.Sale by sprinkling witness congregation.

Feb.15,1868 Jane Foster,residence Marion,was baptized by F.A.Sale by sprinkling.witness the congregation.

Feb.15,1868 Maria Neal born July 24,1842 was baptized by sprinkling by F.A.Sale.Witness the congregation.Residence Marion

Albert G.Davis was baptized by sprinkling by F.A.Sale,Feb.15, 1868 witness the congregation.

Feb.15,1868 Abbie Patterson was baptized by F.A.Sale by sprinkling .witness the congregation.

Angie Young of Marion was baptized by F.A.Sale Feb.15,1868 by sprinkling,witness the congregation.

✓ Feb.15,1868Nancy A.Jones was baptized by F.A.Sale,by sprinkling witness the congregation.

✓ Martha M.Jones was baptized by sprinkling Feb.15,1868 by F.A.Sale witness the congregation

Mollie E.Whisler,residence Marion was baptized by sprinkling Feb.15,1868 by F.A.Sale.witness the congregation

March 1st 1868,Robert Beacham of the Fairfield Class was baptized by F.A.Sale. Witness Wm.Jones.

March 1st,1868 Taylor West was baptised by F.A.Sale,Ed Tibbits witness, Fairfield Class.

Israel Wyand,of the Fairfield Class was baptized by F.A.Sale March 1st.Witness E.Baldwin

March 1st,1868 May McLain was baptized by F.A.Sale.She was a resident of Marion and born April 3rd,1858.

April 7th,1868 Clarence Lincoln,son of J.B.& Lide Morton was born Aug 26th,1867 and baptized by F.A.Sale. witness T.D.Tharp.

April,Letta Foster born Dec.1852, was baptized by F.A.Sale witness A.G.Swayzee.

Aug.30th,1868 William Lomax Lenfesty was baptized by A. Greenman.Witness the congregation.

The following pages are from a part in this old record book kept especially for The Probationers. This was according to a rule found in the Methodist Episcopal Discipline . Each probationer was assigned to a class leader. The first list is one of the class leaders from 1853 to 1868.

A.C.Swayzee, James McDowel, H.Lewis, H.B.Webster, .L.Marsh Joseph Work, C.Goldthait, S.Beatty, I.D.Burley, A. .Reid or Reed, C.Mather, Is.Work, M.L.Malott ,John Andrew, B.C.Jones, .Tibbetts, Wm.Jones, J.D.Bierley.

This list of probationers is from 1854 to 1866.

1854

Caroline Trostle
Louisa J.Swayzee
Oracy Webster
Eleanor Smith
Amanda Miesie
Emily Hendricks
Eliza Bradford
Reliance Miles
Harriett Doyle
William Doyle
John Walker
Jas.C.Work
Ann Kelly
Permelia Terrel
Margaret Malotte
Elizabeth Doyle
Laurean E.Hill-- class of 1855
Henry Jones
Martha E.Jones " " "
Polly Jones " " "
Mary J.Compton " " "
Abijah Compton " " "
Lewis Conner " " "
Wm.D.Rogin

1856

Ruth Allen
H.Dequasey
Hannah Brown
Katherine Piatt
John Piatt
Mary Moore
D.C.Hill
John Lowell
S.E.Dillon
M.C.H Jinkins
J.F.Hall
Mary Ann Harry
T.N.Dequasey
Elizabeth Beecher
Mary Kelsey
Marietta Swayzee

1857

Ellaror Izzard
J.Watson Swayzee
Mary Izzard
Sarah White
Amanda White
James F.Weaver
Cath Barley
Emma C.Stevins
Hellena Foster.
James Flinn
Louisa Trosel
C. .Sherwood.

CLASS OF 1860

	age
Wm.Havens	12
John Brownlee	14
Mary J.Zant	16
Sarah J.More	17
Mary Doyle	19
Edwin R.Knox	22
Lucy Mallott	24
Hellen White	26
Mary C.Shively	28
Terrese L.Melott	29
Charles E.Neal	31
Asbury Steel	33
Wesley Stevens	35
Angeline Lease	37
W.L.Hogin	39
Russell Mullet	
Casey A.Horton	
Robert D.Kinneman	

	age
Z.Harris	13
Rebecca Culbertson	15
Amariah Smith	18
Thomas Smith	19
James Longacre	20
Caroline Mather	23
Hattie Buchannon	25
Pheba Walker	26
Mary F.Work	29
Emma St.John	30
Edwin Lenfesty	32
Charles Lenfesty	34
Frederic Love	36
John H.Birely	38
James M.Neal	
James C.Work	
James G.Welch	
James F.Stretch	

The above figures are in a column named " age" but they are in consecutive order and it is doubtful if they refer to age as stated in the head of the column.

The list of names following are found on the same page with the above but belong to the class of 1859 and 1860 at a preaching point called Fairfield and another at the Middleton School House.

Julia Millborn
Abijah Compton
Peter Cutshall
Jonathan Mills
Healthy A.Whistler

Jane Jones
Israel Wyand
Polly Cutshall
Margarett Mills

Class of 1860 at Fairfield

Hannah Drukemiller
Sarah Vanhorn
John Clarke
Reuben Compton
Marshall Leach
Edward Hurley
Rebecca Compton

Mahala Drukemiller
Theophiles Osborn
Ephriam Bloxham
George Hurley
James Bloxham
John Statler

Class of 1861 at Fairfield

Elizabeth J.Osborn
George Swafford
Margaret Smith---Marion
Elizabeth Swafford
Carol Johnson
S.J.Moore
Catharine Holman
David Haggard
Daniel Border.

Clarissa Bloxham
J.B.Rush ----- Marion
Margarett Figly--Marion
M.A.Haun
Mary Conner
Marg Osborn
Nancy Stotler
Ann Haggard

Note-Later in this record book we find this notation-"Fairfield class now belongs to Marion Mission organized April 1866.

The appointment at Middleton's School house is often referred to by abbreviation as M.sS.H. or Middleton's S.H. I have been unable to get its exact location. The membership must have been small and at one place in some old records reference is made to this group having been transferred to Xenia which is now Converse, Those listed as probationers in 1859 and 1860 follow:

Ellen Swisher
William Middleton
Eliza Jane Conner
Catharine Barloy
Jeremiah Ward

Mary Jane Andrew
James Noland
Desdemona Conner
Rebecca Compton
Martha Weaver

Whitson's History of Grant County says on page 247 Vol.I " Fairfield was the first church built in the township (Franklin) and was of hewed logs and about 18 x 24 feet, and was located in section 13 a half mile west of the east line of the township. The leading members at that time (about 1850) were Caleb Morris, William Jones, .J.Smith, Ziba Marine & John Webb."

On the page containing the names of Fairfield and Middleton's are four names and the place of residence given as "East of Marion" The record is so mixed that one cannot safely say just who belongs where. This four are given to the class leader by the name of J.Andrew and in a previous place this leader is named for certain members of the Middleton School House group. In which case the meaning may be that the Fairfield group was transferred to Xenia and that the Middleton School house was east of town. If a quarterly Conference record could be found it might make clear the thing I do not understand.

July 1,1860	Phebe Williams	east of Marion	
" " "	Bethana Ward	" " "	
Sept.30 "	Lavina Stafford	" " "	
Oct.7 "	Susannah Webb	" " "	

Marion Class of 1860,1861,1862

Eliza Culbertson
Martha Waldron
Ruth Bunnell
J. .Beshore
O.M.P.Cary
James Brownlee
.S.King
Emma Mather
Ella Mather
Anderson Webb
Edmund Taylor
Sally M.Thompson
James Work
Mary Bowman
Martha J.Shook
Francis Scott
Cynthia Westfall
Ann M.Clouse
Nancy Gardner

Mary .. Jane Chaney
Henrietta Powell
Peter Shook
Angeline Westfall
Hannah Parker
Jacob Smith
Mattie Gillam
Louisa Birely
Alex McKee
Mary J.Zant
Sarah Lodabarger
J.B.Platt
Rachel Widups
Wm.Trussel
Lizzie Spencer
Joseph Clouse
Amanda Havens
Catharine Webb
Cyrus White

Marion Class of 1860,1861,1862.(continued)

Thomas McDonald
Helen Hosler
Violetta Vandeventer
Hanna Trussel
Caroline Noble

John Hodge
Wm.Darter
Dr.C.Lomax
Rachel Malotte

Marion Class 1864.

Alford Hocket
Lavine Coomrine
J.W.Stevens
Barbara Shunk
Miss Leffner
Mary Zant
Miss Johnson
Anne Sherwood
James Flyn
Mary McAlrath
Geo.McDowel
Leroy Carol
Cor- Mesborn,died in faith
Martha Bashor
Maggie Turner
Sarah Scott
Martha Sherwood
Leander Bashor,in the Army U.S.
Isaac Mendenhall
Henry Evens
Quincy Stritch
John Tibbits.

Daniel Coomrine
McKindre McKee
Robert Kinneman
Maggerit Leffner
Thomas Neal
Elizabeth Frazer
Henreatte Elles
Irena Willis
Amanda Willie
Vic Stritch
Wm.Tibbits
Jane Neal
Regina Morton
Elizabeth St.John
Catharine Hill
A,J.Pattison
Olive McLean
Orlander Goldthwait
Hattie Gapen
Caroline Noble
Leana Stritch

Marion Class 1865

J.B.Hodge,In the Army U.S.　　D.C.Hite,in the Army U.S.
Geo. .Carol,in the Army U.S.returned L.J.Foster in the Army,home
David Eyestone,in the Army,returned B.F.Young,in the Army,returned
Otto Spencer,in the Army,returned　　Jacob Bierly,in the Army,home
March 5th., W.H.Ruthledge-a refugie

Marion Class 1866.

G.W.Carrol
J.M.Steele
Frank York
Meridith Figley
Doris Guinnen
Emma Sherwood
Emma Stevens
Moses McGoode --- Class of 1868------James Long
Nancy Long
Franklin Pierce
Mary McLain
Nellie Moore
Dr.L.F.Hess
Etta Hodge

Jane Whisler
Jacob Bircley
Mary Poole

N.J.Davis
Elizabeth Frazier,west 1 mile
J.C.York
Sarah Bish,3 mile north
Martha Sherwood
Addie Lather
J.B.Hodge
Adiz Welch
John Farrel
Mollie Carrol
Sarah B.Davis
Mary Neal

Allice Whisler
Chas.W Hodge
Manerva Hodge
John W,Crouch

Marion Class of 1868(continued)

James Welch
Jos.Benson
Viola Harvey
Maggie Brownlee
Fred Love
Ellen Morrison
Aaron Shook
G.A.Kerd
Jane Foster
Nancy A.Jones
Ellen Coon
Albert Davis
Rachael Murphy
Chas.[illegible].Hill
Cate Flemming
Mary Young
Wm.S.Lenfesty
Lucy Zahn
Elvira Work
Edwin C.Harry
Callie Moore
Andrew Welch
David Eyestone
Lida May Horton
Wm.Fogleman
Wm.F.McDowel
FJohn F.Furnish
Thos.Kinnaman
John Sulfridge
P.M.McElvane
Emma E.Tibbits
Marion Neal
Martha M.Jones
Mary E.Whisler
Carrie Mather
William S.King
Abbie Patterson
Angie Young
John T.Mather
J.H.Zahn
Peter Shook
Frances Weaver
Elizabeth Russel
John Sawn
Martha Hill
Lydia A.Love
Sarah Briley joined in Apr.died in Aug.1868

This completes the list of probationers of the Methodist Church in Marion for the period beginning in [illegible] and ending the fall of 1868

Marriages recorded in an old record book belonging to the First Methodist Church.

Wm.G.Smith of Deerfield,Iowa and Julia Lucus were married at the home of the brides father J.M.Lucus,Jine 19,1866. Witness were Mr.Bragg and Teresa Shively.

August 19,1866 William Morris and Cate Holman of near Marion were married at Mrs.L.Holmans by F.A.Sale,Augustus Kem & Harvey Mark witnesses.

Sept.30,18 6 Joseph L.Kem and Mary Sears ,6 miles north of Marion were married by F.A.Sale at C.Sears' witnesses were Joab Wright & D.Culbertson.

Sept.30th.1866 Jesse D.Wright and Caroline Sears were married at C.Sears' by F.A.Sale.Witnesses D.Culbertson & Capt.Bond.

October 7th,1866 Sam'l F.Druley and Jennie Kem 3 miles west of Marion were married by F.A.Sale at Kem's. Witnesses R.Druley and A.Kem.

October 11th,1866 G.W.Steele and Marietta E.Swayzee of Marion were married at the M.E.Church in Marion by R.A Sale.witnesses were congregation and J.E.&M.Neal

Oct.11,1866,F.A.Line of Cincinnati and Lizzie Spencer of Marion were married in the M.E.Church in Marion,by F.A.Sale witnesses were C.Goldthait and the congregation.

Nov.8th,1866 Joseph Lugar near Marion and Mary A.Hays were mar married at Wm.Hays Grant County by F.A.Sale Witnesses John L. Foster and Wm.Hays.

Jan.1st 1867 Lewis S.Barge of Morrow Co.,O. and Minnie Stout 3 miles north of Marion were married by F.A.Sale at David Bish' Witnesses David Bish & Sarah Bish.

Jan .27,1867 Wyatt Murphy of Grant County and Mollie Sherwood weremarried at H.J.Sherwood's in Marion by F.A.Sale. witnesses Chas.Sherwood & Joseph Morrow.

Feb.28th Nathan W.Gorden pf Marion and Mary A,McLure of Marion were married at the parsonage by F.A.Sale witnesses C.F.Mather and Geo.Winchell.

March 3rd,1867 Justin B.Hodge and Irene St.John both of Marion were married in the church by F.A.Sale.A.C.Swayzee and the congregation were witnesses.

March 10th,1867 William Druly and Louisa Romine were married in the parsonage by F.A.Sale.Witnesses D.S.Sale & J.W.Brownlee.

August 8th.1867 Edward Baldwin & Polly Morris were married at Morris' farm by F.A.Sale.Witnesses Miles G.Morris Moses Baldwin.

Sep.18th 1867 Orlando G.Castle of Urbana,O.was married to Mary Lowe of near Marion at the parsonage in Marion by F.A.Sale witness Mary A.Sale

October 15,1867 James M.Jones of Grant County and Margaret Small of Grant County were married at Mrs.Schooley's near Marion by F.A.Sale.witness Ira Schooley and wife.

October 28th 1867 Dr.[illegible].James of Delaware Co.and Miss [illegible].Keneday were married at Jason Wilson's in Marion by F.A.SALE.witness J.Wilson & Mr.Ellis.

Oct 30th 1867 Wm.F.Jones near Marion and Caroline Vertrice of Grant Co. were married by F.A.Sale at Wm.Jones' Sr. west of Marion. witness Johthan Mills & Dan'l Beacham.

Nov.28th Erastus F.McClure of Marion & Celia Carey of Marion were married at Simon B.Carey's by F.A.Sale witness Sam'l McClure & [illegible].Gorgon.

Milton C.Polk of Marion & Amanda W.Jones of Marion were married Reb.6th 1868 at Wm.A.Jones by F.A.Sale.witnesses Jackson Wall and his wife.

Feb.18,1868 S.R.G.Wright of Brownsville Michigan and Maria Neal of Marion,Indiana were married at Wm.Neal's Auditor of G.Co. by F.A.Sale .witnesses John Winslow & Lavina Stretch.

March 5th.1868 John L.Hummel of Grant Co. and Amanda A.Sherwood of Marion were married at Jas.Sherwood's by F.A.Sale .witnesses James Jennings and Mary E.Adams.

June 25,1868 Lashla Crossen of Grant Cc and Mary A.Patterson were married at the parsonage by A.Greenman. witnesses E,A, Greenman & Joseph Morrow.

Sept.1868 Geo.Williams of Grant Co and Ellen King of Huntington Co. were marreid at Ben King's by A.Greenman. witnesses many friends

Sept.25,1868 John M.Peebles of Wabash Co. and Sarah A.Small of Grant Co were married by A.Greenman at Mrs.Small's.witnesses Noah Thomas & others.

Oct.1[illegible],1868 Curtis Overman Of Grant Co. and Anna Knight,Indian were married at the home of Patsy Knight by A.Greenman witnesses the family.

Oct.18,1868 William H.Fogleman of Marion & Minerva E.Sherwood of Indiana were married at the parsonage by A.Greenman. witnesses J.Sherwood & Miss Mollie Reece.

Nov.11th 1868 Francis O.Pilcher and Charlotte Mowrer of Marion Indiane were married at the parsonage by A.Greenman.witness Mrs.Greenman.

Nov.12,1868 James M.Pugh of near Marion and Mary A.Stretch were married at the home of J.A.Stretch by A.Greenman .witnesses the brides family.

Nov.19,1868 Stephen C. Smith & Doris M.Guenin of Marion,Indiana were married at the M.E.Church by A.Greenman,witnesses the congregation.

Nov.29,1868 James C.Work & Nancy A.James of Marion were married at the parsonage by A.Greenman.Witnesses the Work Family.

Dec.19,1868 William Businger(?) and Auracy Willcuts of Marion Indiana were married at the parsonage by A.Greenman.Witnesses were the pastor's wife & family.

Feb.27th,1869 Newton [illegible].Harris ,near Marion & Elmira Bogus of Grant Co were married at the Bride's mothers by A.Greenman witnesses the brides family.

March 5th,1869 David Ballinger of Grant Co.Indiana and Martha J.Jacks were married by A.Greenman in law office of Gordon & Jones ,witnesses Gordon & Jones.

A minutes book was bought for the sum of 25 c/ and marked "Minutes of Official Meetings of M.E.Church,Marion Indiana,Dec.27,1875". This was used until 1880. Some loose paper contains minutes for January ,March and April of 1881.

M.E.Church Dec.27,1875 called meeting- official members present Pastor H.J.Lacy,Jos.Morrow Samuel Worrl,L.C. Beshore C.F.Mather,T.J.Neal,H.H.Hensley.I.M. Reed,J.H.Stevens J.L.Worrl,L.M.Price.AC.Swayzee,J.H.Migger,J.B.Morton.

Usual questions pertaining to sickness,temporal need and disorderly conduct.Bro.J.Laufman's case taken up.Reported that he has been drunk. On motion(the leader) Bro.Stevens & Bro. A.C.Swayzee appointed a committee to consult with bro.Laufman On motion Mortimer Helm was discontinued from probation list Frank Swayzee also discontinued.On motion John St.John was di discontinued from probation list. On motion it was resolved t o commence revival meetings Jan.2. A motion that the pastor and leaders be requested to visit all the members with a view to working up a revival interest was carried. Report from Bro. Swayzee in case of Geo.Fravel stated he thought himself not suitable for the case.Report received,committee discharged.On motion Bro Reid appointed committee to labor with Geo,Fravel

On motion adjourned,

J.S.Worrl Sec'y

Called official meeting M.E.Church at 6:30 Mch.8,1876 Opened with prayer .Present-Pastor C.L.Tibbets,T.C.Neal,Wm. Wharton,J.Cox,J.Secrest,D.Davis,J.M.Legg,J.H.Stevens, A.C.Swayzee, J.S.Moore,C.F.Mather,Samuel Worrl. On motion Wm. Wharton was appointed special collector for balance of money due pastor and elder,also that he be compensated for the time. On motion adjourned

M.E.Church Monday evening Apr.10,1876.Regular official meeting opened with prayer by Br.J.H.Stevens.Present Pastor H.J.Lacy,J.H.Stevens,L.C.Beshore,T.J.Neal,I.M.Legg, Samuel Worrl,Wm.Wharton,C.F.Mather I.Hunter & J.B.Wood. On motion J.B.Wood was elected Sec'ty of official board for the conference year. On motion Wm.Wharton was appointed a committee to furnish bread for sacrament during the conference year. On motion J.H.Migger was appointed committee to furnish bread for love feast during the conference year. On motion Wm.Brownlee Wm.McIntyre,Harry Birely & L.T.Worrl were appointed class leaders.On motion the list of probationers as presented by the list were received and ordered to be distributed in classes.

On motion adjourned.

Monday evening May 8,1876,Regular official board meeting opened with prayer by Thos.J.Neal. Present Pastor, H.J.Lacy,I.M.Reed,J.H.Migger,L.M.Price,L.C.Beshore,I.M.Legg, W.H.Clothier,Wm.Wharton,,T.J.Neal,Jos.Morton, Dr.J.C.Nottingham J.H.Stevens,J.L.Worrl,Jos.Morrow,C.F.Mather. On motion Elkanah Hulley was appointed class leader of class No.15. On motion Alice McClain was recommended for full connection,on motion Alice Corbittas recommended for full connection.On motion Harris McLaughlin was discontinued from probation,on motion Lavina Rowlett was recommended for full connectionRun Doan was recommended for full connection.

On motion Sarah Marsh was recommended for full connection, Report from recording steward, paid pastor to date $ 62.08 received altogether $ 132.05. after some unimportant matters were disposed of the meeting adjourned.

Regtlar Official Meeting Aug.14,1876. Opened with song prayer by Bro Lacey. Present Pastor H.J.Lacy,Samuel Worrl,L.A.Beshore,Wm.Wharton,Jos,Morrow,J.H.Stevens,T.J.Neal W.Reed J.L.Worrl. The usual questions were asked- are any sick are any needing temporal relief,do any walk disorderly,and will not be reproved,do any wilfully neglect the means of grace.no one reported,no special business was reported and on motion adjourned.

J.L.Worrl Sect'Y.

Called Official meeting Mch.12,1877. Opened with prayer by J.W.Legg .song. Present Pastor H.J.Lacey J.W.Secrest,,I.W.Legg, J.C.Nottingham,L.K.Price,Wm.Wharton,C.F.Mather T.J.Neal,Samuel Worrl,T.D.Tharp,,J.Hunter,I.Vandeventer,Jos. Morrow,Dr.W.Lomax.

Question :are any sick-sister Reid,& M.Mckinney

Question: Do any walk disorderly?

Answer:Con Shugarts reported as frequenting saloons.On motion a committee was appointed to visit Bro Shugarts and confer with him in regard to his habits. said committee Dxx Dr.Lomax,Bro.Tharp,& Lacy. Aaron Golding reported as using intoxicating liquors. On motion Wm.Wharton & Samuel Worrl and I.W.Legg appointed a committee to confer with him and urge him to refrain from the use of liquor. C.W.Hill reported as using profane language.On motion J.C.Nottingham.J.W.Hunter.& Jos. Morrow appointed committee to see # C.W.Hill. Am't for the support of the pastor $ 611.54. On motion Wm.Wharton was continued as committee to work up subscription and collections for the pastors salary. On motion Jos.Morrow appointed also on that committee.Bro.Clothier continued on the committee. On motion J.S.Worrl was added to the committee on subscriptions. A motion that we give our united efforts to the series of meetings was carried. On motion,adjourned, J.L.Worrl,Secty.

M.E.Church Monday evening May 7,1877 regular official meeting called to order by the pastor C.W.Lynch Opened with song and prayer by the pastor C.W.Lynch. Present the pastor C.W.Lynch,T.J.Neal,C.F.Mather,Jos.Morrow,T.A.Tharp , Jos.Horton,L.K.Price,J.H.Stevens,L.C.Beshore,Wm.Wharton, Sam'l Worrl,R.H.Hunter,J.S.Worrl. First in order reading of the minutes of previous meeting. The sec'y not being present reports on standing committees called for. In the matter of Aaron Golding no report. Committee continued. In matter of Con Shugarts com reported progress. Committee in case of Bro. David Laufman continued next in order the following questions as set down in the book of discipline:

1st are there any sick? Sister M.A.McKinney reported on sick list.

2nd, are there any requiring temporal relief? No report. 3rd. are there any who walk disorderly and will not be reproved? Bro.Douglass reported as being intoxicated on the night of Apr.-- Sam'l Worrl & Thos.J.Neal appointed a committee to visit Bro Douglass and report at next meeting. C.H.Mather & L.C.Beshore appointed Committee to visit Bro.

J.W.Harper. 4th question Are there any whowillfully neglect

the means of grace? no report.

Question are there any changes to be made in the classes none. are there any probationers to be recommended for full connection? Ans. none

Are there any to be recommended for license to exhort? none.

What amount of money has been received for support of pastor during last month? amount $ 40.11

After some further matters had been considered in a general way meeting adjourned with a song and benediction.

M.E.Church Monday evening July 30,1877 present ; pastor C.W.Lynch, Sam'l Worrl, C.S.Tibbits, C.W.Neal, T.J. Nottingham, R.M.Hunter, J.Neal, J.H.Stevens, C.F.Mather, J.Worrl, Meeting opened with song and prayer by pastor, C.W.Lynch. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved. Reports of standing committee~~s~~ to see Bro.Douglass reported that the Brother had used intoxicating liquor while under excitement, regretted his action, promised to do better. Usual disciplinary questions asked, no cases reported for consideration, except sister M.A.McKinney reported as still sick. Probation list called and action taken on following names. On motion the name of Robert Page was discontinued from probation list. On motion Lora Webb was discontinued from list of probationers. What amount was received for the support of the pastor? No report in absence of Treas. On motion adjourned,

M.E.Church J.L.Worrl, Sect.

M.E.Church Monday evening Sept.3,1877 Regular Official meeting called to order by our pastor C.W.Lynch. Opened with song & prayer by the pastor. Present Sam'l Worrl , Wm.Wharton, L.C. Beshore, C.F.Mather, B.B.Hansley, J.H.Stevens, R.M.Hunter, T.J.Neal, J.L.Worrl. Report of Standing committee in case of Bro.Kinnaman Wm.Wharton reported that facts reported to him were to the effect that Bro Kinnaman had been used badly, was likely to meet with heavy loss and tookthe set off.
Are any sick? Answer, Rev.Iams, C.W.Neal, J.B.Hobton and sister Lida J.Horton.
Any requiring temporal need? case of Bro.Brightman mentioned no action taken. What has been received for pastor's?
Pd. to Bro.Lynch $ 245.69
" " Elder 37.00
" " Sexton 55.00
" " church expenses 24.17
$ 361.86
J.C.Nottingham treasurer
Br. J.C.Nottingham presented his resignation as treasurer of Church, which on motion was accepted. On motion Bro.C.F. Mather was appointed to fill vacancy by resignation of J.C.Nottingham. On motion Bro Benj.Helm was appointed usher in place of Bro.J.Burris who has moved from town. On motion Bro.C.F.Mather was elected choirster of the church. On motion adjourned J.L.Worrl. Sect. C.W.Pynch Pastor.

M.E. Church Monday evening Oct.1,1877 meeting opened with song and prayer by Pastor C.W.Lynch. Present : pastor C.W.Lynch, J.H.Stephens, E.Lulley, J.B.Norton, I.N.Legg,

Dr.Wm.Lomax,Sam'l Worrl,Wm.Wharton,L.C.Beshore,A.W.Reed,R.M.. Hunter, C.F.Mather,Dr.J.C.Nottingham,J.L.Worrl. On motion the name of Aaron Golding was discontinued from list of probationers. Committee to see Aaron Golding reported bad conduct,using profane language. On motion the following were appointed to call on Bro.C.W.Hill and have him state whether he wishes to be continued as a member of the church or not. Committee C. .Lynch & Sam'l Worrl. A motion that a committee be appointed to call on Eddie Kinneman and ask him to withdraw from the church was carried.Sam'l Worrl & J.B. Morton appointed committee. On motion the committee to see // with Bro .Shugarts discharged.
Question: any si Sister J.H.Ford & James Long
Miscellaneous business-
a collection of $ 3.88 was taken to settle with Bro.Legg balance due on note given by trustees. Statement was made by Dr.Lomax in regard to some statements made in articles published in Marion papers. On motion the matter was referred to a special meeting. On motion meeting adjourned.

C.W.Lynch Pastor. J.S.Worrl Sec.

M.E. Church Monday evening Nov.12,1877,regular official meeting opened with song. Prayer by our pastor C. .Lynch. Present: Pastor C.W.Lynch,C.F.Mather,Wm. Wharton, Dr.J.C.Nottingham,R. .Hunter, . .Kansley, Sam'l Worrl,A. .Reid J.B.Morton,J.L.Worl. Reports from standing committee, In matter of C.W.Hill pastor C.W.Lynch as one of the committee reported that an opportunity was presented to see Bro Hill That he made no positive promise to attend church services. Would perhaps do so at some future time. On motion report accepted and C.W.Lynch was discharged from committee. Sam'l Worrl continued. Bro A.C.Swayzee reported as being on sick list Are any changes to be made in classes? By consent all classes were to meet immediately after morning services each Sabbath. Sabbath School appointed to meet at 2:30 P.M. instead of 2:00p.m. On motion C.F.Mather & T.J.Neal were appointed committee to a attend to repairs of stoves.. On motion S. .Bohymer was appointed assistant usher. A motion that services on Sabbath evening commence at 6:45 was lost. A motion that first bell be rung at 6 oclock was carried.

J.L. Worrl Secty.
S. C.W.Lynch Pastor.

M.E.Church Monday evening Dec.3,1877,regular official meeting opened with song.Prayer by our pastor. Present: Pastor C. .Lynch,A.W.Reid,Sam'l Worrl,Wm. Wharton, R. .Hunter,C.F.Mather,J.H.Stevens,J.S.Worrl.

Report of standing committee.In matter of C.W. Hill,Sam'l. Worrl reported that Bro. Hill was not quite ready to give an answer,would after a while. In matter of Eddie Kinneman,Sam'l. Worrl reported that he had made a special contract with Bro.J. .Morton to attend to the case. On motion taht a collection for the benefit of the church expense be taken up on Sabbath evenings was carried. On motion adjourned, J.L. Worrl Sect'y C.W.Lynch Pastor.

Monday evening Jan.7,1878. Regular Official meeting commenced after prayer meeting. Present Bro.Lynch

Sam'l Worrl,J.H.Wigger,J.B.Horton,A.W.Reid, J.H.Stephens,Jos. Morrow,T.J.Neal,C.F.Mather,J.L.Worrl,M.E.Hansley. Standing committee, J.B.Hortoj reported that he had not had a chance to see Eddie Kinneman butwould do so at the first opportunity. On motion J,H.Wigger was appointed ass't usher.

On motion adjourned.

Regular official meeting Feb.4,1878. Present pastor C.W.Lynch.C.F.Mather,,T.L Tharp,C.S.Tibbits J.B.Horton, I.W.Legg,Sam' Worrl,J.H.Stephens,

Question :are any sick? Answer, Bro Green Bro Mather moved that we take up a collection every Sabbath evening for a few weeks for the benefit of the poor of the church. Motion carried. On motion J.L.Worrl was appointed treasurer of funds taken as above. On motion adjourned.

C.W.Lynch Pastor. I.W.Legg Sec'ty

Monday evening Mch 4,1878.

Regular official meeting opened with song.Prayer by Pastor C. .Lynch. Present :Pastor C.W.Lynch,T.J.Neal,Jos.Morrow,Sam'l Worrl,Wm.Wharton,R.M.Hunter, C.F.Mather,J.H.Stephens,J.L.Worrl J.B.Horton. Minutes previous meeting read and approved. C.W.Lynch committee on church record reported that he had secured a book but was not pleased with it.Book accepted by consent.

Question Any sick? Bro Green & wife. On motion John Ragan & Elizabeth Ragan were by consent of offical board accepted as full members. Bro Mather made a statement that there was due the pastor for the year $ 356.13 and due the elder $ 13.00 total amount due $ 369.13. Motion to adjourn to meet in two weeks was carried.

C.W.Lynch Pastor. J.L.Worrl Sec'y

Mch.18,1878 Reguler Officisl meeting of the M.E.Church. Motion that Bro Tharp act as President of meeting carried --declined. On motion Bro.Mather was appointed president of meeting. Bro Lynch came in at this time. Present C.F.Mather,J.H.Stephens,J.B.Horton,Thos Neal,J.D.Tharp, C.E.Neal,J.C.Nottingham,A.W.Reid,John Secrist,Sam'l.Worrl, C.W.Lynch,Wm.Wharton,Jos.Morrow. This bein an adjourned meeting miscellaneous business called for. Motionthat Elizabeth Swope be reinstated was carried.On motion Dr.J.B. Lytle was recommended for full connection. On motion Oak Middleton was reinstated as a full member. On motion Jane Harper was recommended for full connection. Motion that Florence Thornburgh be recommended for full connection was carried. On motion C.E.Neal was appointed collector for balance of subscription on pastors salary. On motion adjourned.

A.W.Lynch Pastor. J.L.Worrl SecY

M.E.Church Monday evening May 6,1878

regular official meeting opened with song.prayer by pastor C. W.Lynch. Present: Pastor C.W.Lynch,J.H.Stevens,Thos.J.Neal, J.H.Wigger.J.B.Horton.C.E.Neal,R.M.Hunter,Sam'l Worrl, Wm.Wharton,A.W.Reid,J.L.Worrl,C.F.Mather,Jos.Morrow. Question: Do any willfuly neglect the means of grace? Dr.Wm. Lomax,D.Culbertson, * Laufman.

On motion R.M.Hunter was appointed committee to furnish bread for sacrament during the year. On motion J.M.Bigger was appointed committee to furnish bread for the love feast. On motion C.F.Mather was appointed committee to furnish wine for sacrament. A motion that the choir be permitted to raise the floor even with the lower platform on east side of house was lost. On motion adjourned.

Regular official meeting Monday evening June 3, 1878 opened with song ,prayer by pastor C.W.Lynch. Present pastor C.W.Lynch,T.L.Tharp,J.H.Stevens,J.B.Horton,T.J.Neal, L.K.Price,R.M.Hunter,A.H.Reid,F.A.Gale,C.E.Neal, Sam'l Worrl C.F.Mather,Jos.Morrow, J.L.Worrl,Wm.Wharton,I. .Legg. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.Regular question are any sick? Sister Barnard. A motion that the Sabbath collections be discontinued was carried. A motion that the improvment of the church such as papering,painting and repairing be considered. Was carried .On motion a committee of three was appointed to make estimates of repairs such as needed,carried. Motion that the committee be appointed from the trustees .Carried.Chair appointed C.F.Mather,Sam'l Worrl & T.J.Neal. On motion adjourned to meet Monday evening June 10,1878.

JJLLW/orrl

C.W.Lynch.

Regular official meeting July 1,1878 opened with song.Prayer by the pastor. Present pastor C.W.Lynch,T.J.Neal, J.H.Stephens,J.B.Horton,I.M.Cox,Wm.Wharton,R.M.Hunter, Sam'l Worrl,C.F.Mather,J.S.Worrl,L.Vandeventer. Motionthat the matter of subscription for repairs be laid before the congregation next Sabbath amount asked $100. On motion Bro.Mather was appointed committee to make known the wants of the trustees for repairs to church and to raise the amount before preaching commences. Motion that a collection for the starving Chinese be taken up at some public service.carried. On motion adjourned.

J.L.Worrl
Secy

C.W. Lynch ,Pastor.

Regular official meeting Oct.7,1878.Present pastorC.W. Lynch,F.A.GALE, Joseph Morrow,Sam'l Worrl,L.K. Price,F.A.Helm, J.H.Stephens,J,L.Worrl. Report of committee on sexton. J.L.Worrl reported that the proposition made be* made was as follows- agreed to give Bro.J.H.Stephens $ 75 per year for services as sexton. Pay him extra for protracted meetings after [illegible] two weeks service. On motion accepted. Motion that Bro.Stephens be instructed to turn on gas lightly until after ringing second bell and then turn on in full until congregation is dismissed- carried. On motion Sam'L Worrl T.J.Neal & W.Wharton was appointed a committee to get stoves in and look after coal for winter's use and build shed for coal and shavings. Said committee to make a call for means to pay for coal,stove pipe,shed and begin next sabbath. On motion adjourned.

J.L.Worrl ,Sect'y

Regular meeting Dec.2,1879. Official members present Pastor C.W.Lynch, T.J.Neal,J.H.Stephens, I.N.Legg, Wm.Wharton, Sam'l Worrl,R.M.HUNTER, J.W.Secrest,M.H.Hansley, J.L.Worrl,Jos.Morrow,B.A.Helm. Report of committee on coal, shed & and work done.Subscription taken to pay for it. Are any sick? Bro.A.A.Reed.

(At this place no records of minutes appear. In February 1880 a new secretary begins writing and I find that former secretary bears the name of Wood instead of Worrl as I have reported it thru the pages.)

M.E.Church, Monday evening Feb.9,1880,7:30 o'clock p.m. Regular Official Meeting called to order by the pastor, C.W.Lynch and opened with song and prayer. Present Pastor C.W.Lynch & Bros.Samuel Wood,C.S.Tibbits,Wm.Wharton, Jno. Secrist,C.F.Mather,F.M.Helm, R.M.Hunter,J.H.Stevens, J.W. Shidler & E.Hulley.

On motion E.Pulley was elected secretary of the official board for the remainder of the conference year to fill the vacancy made by Bro.J.L.Wood removed from town.

Report of committees: E.Hulley committee to make change in seats & doors in rear of Auchance room (audience room?) the cost was $ 8.44 work was done. Motion to pay it our of the treasury. The usual questions were asked. Sister J.D.McClain and G.W.Fravell were reported sick. On motion Bro T.D.Tharp was reccommended to the District conference for renewal of license to preach. Also for examination for Deacon orders. On motion Mrs.Eli Jay was recommended for full membership in the church .On motion adjourne~~n~~ d to meet the second Monday night in March.

E.Hulley ,Secretary.

M.E. Church March 1st,1880 official members met in regular session and opened with song and prayer. Members present pastpr C.W.Lynch & Bros.Samuel Wood,Jno.Secrist,J.W. Shidler,J.H.Stephens, Wm.Wharton,R.M.Hunter,C.F.Mather, B.A.Helm & E.Hulley.

A matter of difference between Jno.Spears of Peru & J.Brownlee was presented to the board by C.W.Lynch as to whether said Jno.Spears shall proceed in court to have the matter settled or leave it to the church. It was decided to leave it to Jno.Spears own discretion. The usual questions being asked Bro.W.L.Marsh,Jno.Hodge sister Porter were reported sick.On motion Bro Wm.Wharton was directed to proceed on Tuesday morning March 2,1880 to collect the deficiency for the church and to receive $2.00 per day for his service. On motion adjourned.

E.Hulley ,Sec'y.

Monday evening Mar.22,1880 the official board of the M.E.Church met in called session & opened the meeting with song and prayer. Members present ,Pastor C.W.Lynch,Bros. F.M.Helm,R.M.Hunter,J.H.Stephens,Sam' Wood,L.C.Meshore,I.N.Cox Jno.Secrist,F.M.Price,W.L.Marsh,C.F.Mather,T.J.Neal,Jos,Morrow J.W.Lacy,B.A.Helm,& E.Hulley. A matter was presented to the

Board by Bro.Lynch as to whether Mrs.Offenwell of the U.B.Church should be allowed to become a full member of the M.E.Church without a letter of recommendation from her own church. It being her desire to do so with the consent of the Official Board. A motion was made by M.L.Marsh to allow h her to become a full member. Which was fully argued & on vote was lost by 5 to 7. It was reported by the treasurer C.F. Mather that the pastor had received $685.71 so far this year. Deficiency yet $314.29. The matter as to how to raise the ballance was fully discussed without coming to any definite conclusion. Only to continue Bro.Wm.Wharton to collect.Bro. S.Wood volunteered to help two or three days & said he would not charge anything for his labor. On motion adjourned to meet Monday evening Mar.29,1880.

E.Hulley ,Sect'y

(Here,again, is a lapse of reported minutes .The next is as of May 3rd,1880. A few meetings are reported on loose papers for the year of 1881 which completes the little book begun Dec.27,1875.)

M.E.Church May 3 rd. 1880.The Official Board met at their first meeting of the conference year.Members present; A.S.Birch pastor,& Bros.J.F.Helm,Wm.Wharton,Wm.Lomax, J.H. Stephens,C.S.Tibbits,J.W.Shidler,S.Wood,L.C.Beshore,A.W.Reed, R.H.Hunter,B.A.Helm,D.F.Davis,T.J.Neal,J.H.Wigger,Joseph Morrow,C.F.Mather,L.K.Price,Jno.Secrist,Jos.Morton, C.E.Neal, & E.Hulley.On motion the Official Board adjourned to resume business after the organization of Board of Trustees & Stewards. Trustees organized by electing Dr.Wm.Lomax Prest.C.R.Mather Secretary and T.J.Neal Treasurer. They made their estimate for fuel light & sexton $160.00. The Board of Stewards met in the audience room of the church and on motion of Bro.Price Bro. Wm.Wharton was made chairman & C.E.Neal secretary of the board On motion of Bro.Helm the salary of the minister was made $1000.On motion of C.E.Neal Wm.Wharton was authorized to take the subscription. On motion of J.H. Wigger it was ordered that Bro Wharton be allowed compensation for at the rate of $2.00 per day. On motion the Board of stewards adjourned to meet on call of President. The estimate for Presiding Elder was made $100 & Bishop $10 making total for the year $1270. On motion E.Hulley was elected Treasurer of the church & Joseph Morrow secretary of the Official board for the year. On motion Bro.F.Helm was authorized to procure elements for Sacrament & Bro Wharton for the Love feast for the ensuing year. On motion J.H.Wigger and Elkanah Hulley were elected ushers for the year. Official board to meet on the first Monday of each month. On motion adjourned.

L.C.Beshore Sect.Pro Tem

E.Hulley Secretary.

May 31st 1880 Official Board met at their first meeting for the conference year. Present Bro Birch pastor in the chair. Also present Bros. Wm.Wharton,Wm.Lomax, J.H.Stephens,C.S.Tibbits,J.W.Shidler,Samuel Wood, L.C.Beshore, Andrew Reed,R.H.Hunter,B.A.Helm,D.F.Davis,T.C.Neal,F.M.Helm, J.H.Migger,Jos.Morrow,C.F.Mather, L.M.Price,John Secrist, Joseph Lorton,C.M.Neal ,Elkanah Hulley. (this is the only evidence that such a meeting was held. No minutes appear in this book untilJune 21,1880.)

Marion,June 21st,1880. At a called meeting of the official members of the M.E.Church of Marion,Indiana which met June 21st at 8 p.m. the following members were present: W.S.Birch in chair,J.W.Shidler,Samuel Wood, L.C.Beshore, W.T.Brownlee,E.Hulley,B.Helm,J.B.Morton,M.L.Marsh, C,F.Mather, J.Secrist,J.Morrow, T.J.Neal. Meeting opened with prayer by the pastor. W.T.Brownlee elected Secretary of meeting in absence of regular secretary. The following persons were recommended.John Clothier,Jonah Welch,Mable Eyestone,Lettie Lorton,Mark Swayzee,Jane Harper,Florence Thornburg,Lizzie Brightman,Nannie Brightman,Mollie Clouse ,Dora Heaston, Katie Jay. A collection of $ 2.35 was taken to pay for 10 loads of gravel for graveling side walk of parsonage and for paying for classbooks 15cts. T.J.Neal was appointed to secure a person to repair the roof of the church. Adjourned to meet in two weeks.

W.T.Brownlee,Secy Pro Tem.

Official meeting July 5th 1880. Meeting opened by singing and prayer by the pastor Bro.W.S.Birch. Present : Bros.L.C.Beshore,R.J.Hunter,Samuel Wood,J.W.Shidler,Wm.Wharton J.H.Stephens, J.Secrist,T.D.Tharp,Wm.Brownlee, C.F.Mather,Jos. Morrow,Frank Helm,I.N.Cox,. Any sick-sister Kate Neal. Questions were asked -no reports. Bro & Sister Thos.Kinneman were changed from class No.10 to class No.13. Quest. 9th called- Solicitors for obtaining subscriptions for the pastor's salary reported about $1,142 subscribed. Complaint by Bro. J.A.Fischell against Bro.M.L.Marsh in regard to buisness matters.Bro.Samuel Wood,Frank M.Helm and R.J.Hunter were appointed by the pastor a committee to investigate and report upon the complaint of Bro.Fischell. Deficiency of--on repairing Parsonage reported and on motion it was decided that a pu public collection be taken in the church at the morning service July 18th and that Bro.Thos.J.Neal present the claim. On motion the official board requested the trustees of the Church to meet on Monday evening July 12th 1880 to consider the propriety of building a new church. On motion the meeting adjourned followed by benediction by the Pastor.

Jos.Morrow,Secy.

Marion,Indiana Sept.6,1880. The regular official meeting convened in the class room was opened by singing and prayer by the pastor. Members present Bros.Samuel Wood, Wm. Wharton,J.H.Stephens, J.W.Shidler,Wm.Lomax,Thos.J.Neal Lee Beshore,E.Hulley.C.F.Mather,and John Secrist. On motion of J.W.Shidler was elected secretary. Questions 1-2-3-4- were

asked and Bro.R.M.Hunter was reported sick no further answers to the above questions. Question No.5 was asked Bro.Leander Bussard was assigned to class No 2. Question 6 & 7 were asked and no answers given. Question 8 was asked Treasurer reported $ 130.60 collected during the past month. Question 9 was asked-the committee that was appointed to reconcile the differences existing between Bros.M.L.Marsh & J.F.Fischell reported having seen the parties and were not able to influence them to compromise said difference. On motion Bros.Thos.Neal & Jno.Secrist were appointed a committee to repair the roof of the church. Bro.Thos Neal & J.M.Shidler were appointed a committee to complete the subscription for paying for the repairs on parsonage. Bro.Lee Beshore & E.Hulley were appointed a committee to secure a janitor. On motion the meeting adjourned.

J.M.Shidler Secty Pro Tem.

Marion,Ind.Nov.29th 1880. A regular meeting of the official board of the M.E.Church was begun and held in the Church the above date. Present-W.S.Birch pastor,Jos. Morrow,Secy. Bros.Samuel Wood,E.Hulley,Jno Secrist,R.M.Hunter J.M.Stephens,T.J.Neal,C.F.Mather,Benj.Helm,F.M.Helm,Henry Wigger,L.M.Price,. Questions asked and answered " None"(On a sheet separate from and pinned into the book is the remaining report of this meeting) Question 7 asked answer "None" the 8th question: What amounts have been received for the support of the pastor? $ 34.00. Is there any miscellaneous buisness? Bro T.J.Neal treasurer of the board of Stewards as follows- (See report)(10) On motion Bro Samuel Wood was appointed to but 1 or 2 tons of coal for the church and was authorized to draw on T.J.Neal treasurer for pay for the same. On motion Bro.E.Hulley,Treasurer of the church,Jos,Morrow Secy of the official Board together with Bro.Birch pastor were appointed to prepare lists of the several classes to be distributed to the stewards for the purpose of bringing up the delinquency in the pastors salary. On motion meeting adj. until meeting in course

Jos.Morrow Secy.

Minutes of official meeting at the close of service Jany.3rd 1881 M.E.Church Marion charge. Charles Neal made secy. Present Pastor Bro.Birch,Bros. T.J.Neal,C.F.Mather R.Hunter,J. .Shidler,F.M.Helm,J.M.Stephens,L.C.Beshore, J.H.Wigger,E.Hulley,F.M.Helm. Questions 3 asked Answer "none" Question :change of leaders- Moved that J. .Lacy be elected chorister in place of Bro.C.F.Mather resigned. Motion seconded & carried.Report of treasurer (see reportreceived) Quarterly meeting reported to be the last Saturday and Sunday in January. Subject of ventillation discussed. Motion to adj.moved and carried.

Chas.Neal Secy.Pro Tem

No date on this one. Pursuant to adjournment the official members of the Marion M.E.Church met at Brother C.F.Mathers residence.the meeting was opened by singing and prayer by the pastor. on motion J.M.Shidler was elected Secy.

Bros.Samuel Wood,William Wharton,Henry Wiggor,J.M.Stephens,L.C. Beshore,R.M.Hunter,C.F.Mather,J.W.Shidler,E.Hulley,& Wm. Lomax were present.sister Jane Fitchjaral was reported sick. The ladies and Pastors union were requested to look after her temporal wants. The pastor reported having visited Brother Wm.St Douglass who manifested a disposition to come to church and do better also stated he called on F.Ramsy and wife who desire to be restored to membership and were restored by action of this meeting and assigned to class No.7 No report to questions 4,5,6 and 7. question No.8 was called and Bro. Hulley treasurer reported the amount received for the support of the pastor $ 17.76. On motion the leaders were instructed to see those members of their several classes who have not paid anything this year for the support of the pastor and collect such sims as they may be induced to pay. Bro.Samuel Wood and Thos.J.Neal were appointed a special committee to look after and adjust the claim against the parsonage by the gass company for gass fixtures.There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

J.W.Shidler Secty.

Marion,Ind. March 7,1881 Official board met in regular session in the east class room. Bro [illegible].S.Birch in the chair. Meeting opened with song and prayer. Members present / J.F.Stephens,R.M.Hunter,J.W.Shidler,W. Horton,S. Wood, C.R. Mather,I.M.Cox. E.M.Price,Rob't Watson,B.A.Helm,E.Hulley. On motion E.Hulley elected Secty. minutes of last meeting read & approved. J.R.McClelan reported sick. Bro .Birch reported having called on J.Harper and concluded to carry his name a while longer. Bro Birch reported having had /the walk in front of the church graveled. cost $ 2.75 which was paid by the board. Treas,reported having paid Bro.Birch $ 35. 40 since last meeting. On motion adjournment to meet in two weeks

Official board met Mar 21,1881 with Bro .Birch in the chair. meeting opened with prayer. Bro.John Secrist, Stevens, B. Helm,S.Wood,T.J.Neal,E.Henley, . Horton,John W.S. Shidler,C.F.Mather,Rev.T.C.Seal,Jos.Horton,L.C.Beshore, Dr.F.Davis / hunter. On motion L.C.Beshore was elected sect'y/ Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Bro Birch reported the amount for graveling side walk was collected and paid over. On motion J. .Shidler,E.Hulley & W.Wharton was appointed elected as oditing committee to odit the pastors collections and accounts. Motion to adjourn to meet Friday night a week.

L.C.Beshore Sect'y pro tem.

Marion Ind. April 1,1881. Pursuant to adjournment the official board met in the east class room of the church and was opened by singing followed by prayer by the pastor. On motion J.W.Shidler was elected Sec'ty. The following Bros. were present Rev. .S.Birch,Wm.Wharton,Thos.J.Neal, Samuel Wood

Wood,R.M.Hunter,T.Mulley & J.W.Shidler. The minutes of the previous meeting read,approved. The treasurer reported 77.31 received since the last meeting. Bro Wm Wharton reported the collection of $59.60 and paid to the treasurer. On motion Bro Wm.Wharton was allowed $ 10 for collecting the balance on the preacher's salary.On motion the meeting adjourned.

J.W.Shidler,Sec.

And so ends the reading of the minutes from the old records of the Methodist Church in Marion ,Indiana. Beginning when it was a part of a circuit ,then a charge and then a station.

The following extracts come from an old minutes book kept by Wm.Wharton from 1868 to 1873.Before this Andrew Quakonbush,A.B.Jetmore and E.T. Chaffee signed as recording stewards. The Hartford Circuit was organized in October 1843 when the North Indiana Conference met at Crawfords ville. It was placed in the Centerville District with Rem.Joseph Tarkington Presiding Elder and the Rev.H.H. Badley as circuit preacher. This old book gives evidence of having lost many pages before the first one now in it. The first page bears no date but evidences make me think that the last paragraphs are those of the fourth quarterly conference. The paragraph on this page reads," On motion a parsonage committee consicting of five were appointed to secure ground and arrainge for the building of a comfortable house for the use of the preacher who from time to time might be sent to labor with them(consisting of) Jesse H.Dowell,A.B.Jetmore, A.Quackenbush.Lorenzo Watson & John Sebring.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

A.B.Jetmore,Sec. John F.Peirce ,Pres."

"The first quarterly meeting Conference for the Hartford city circuit met at Olive Branch M.E. Church June2, 1866. Members present J.F.Peirce,P.C. E.W. Sweet, James Lyon,W.Craw,J.Watson,A.Quakenbush,George Needler, Samuel Ervin,W.H.Gable,A.Secrist & David M.Needler,M.Bowmen S.S.Supertindent. Preacher's claim of $600 was adopted. The following are reported as having contributed to the support of the Gospel- Hartford City,Mt.Carmel,Olive Branch, Shilo,Salem, Union Class,Frazee's,Mt.Zion. In answer to the question "Are the church records properly kept?" The answer was "NO". Bro.Peirce reported that there is a fair chance of securing two lots for building a parsonage,there being $900 good subscription already secured.the conference then elected Lorenzo Watson,W.H.Gable,Samuel Ervin,A.B.Jetmobe, A.Quackenbush,Jesse H.Dowell & John Sebring Trustees for parsonage. A collection was then taken in the quarterly conference amounting to $ 2.80 to purchase a book in which to keep a proper record of the doings of the quarterly conference of the Hartford city circuit and the same was placed in the hands of Bro.Peirce tho was authorized to make the purchase. The following brethern were appointed a Centenary committee, Lorenzo Watson,W.H.Gable & James Lyon,

At the third quarterly meeting conference held on Oct.21,1866 the answer to the question about the records of the conference meeting a is"Yes they are properly kept" I presume the preacher bought the ledger. His report for the quarter reads as follows:"Report for Hartford City circuit for the quarter ending Oct 20,1866.There are two Sabbath Schools doing moderately well and 1 Bible class.Average attendance is 140 children . The religious instruction of children has been attended to as opportunity has served- the general condition of the charge is pretty good,congregations generally large and attentive. It was recommended that the trustees of the parsonage go on and build a stable on the parsonage lot in Hartford City. "

The fourth Quarterly conference for the Hartford City circuit met at Hartford City January 26,1867.In this meeting the trustees were elected. HartfordCity- W.C.Gable, A.B.Jetmore,Michael Cline,James Lyon,Jesse H.Dowell,John Selring,John Schick,A.M.Hackney,&William Frash. Those for Olive Branch-Lorenzo Watson,John Watson,William Wharton, Nathan Milhollin/,David Heal,M.Needler,George Needler.
Shiloh- Abraham Secrist,John Lyon,James Linder,James Lyon, J Jacob Linder,Elias Lyon,F.Wilhelm.
Mt.Zion- William Craw,Richard CrawSr. Jesse Nixon,John Craw, Richard Craw Jr.
Mt.Carmel- Samuel Ervin,Andrew Quakenbush,Martin Brandt, Richard Swift,Levi Bowman.
Trustees for the Circuit- Lorenzo Watson,W.H.Gablo,Samuel Ervin John Craw,John Sering,Andrew Quakenbush,A.B.Jetmore,William K.Secrist,William Wharton
Stewards- A.B.Jetmore recording steward,Andrew Quakenbush John Watson,William Craw,John Lyon, William Leard,Henry Moore, W.H.Gable & Henry Barr.

The first quarterly conference held at Olive Branch May 25,1867 records the death ofFather Jacob Linder and John Craw, Henry Willman had withdrawn and Henry Moore had been expelled but was admitted again on probation.

The second quarterly meeting met at Shiloh Aug.24,1867.Bro William Adsit was elected trustee of Mt.Zion.

The third quarterly meeting was held at Mt. Carmel Nov.9th 1867. One death reported,Bro.Hosea Rogers.

The 4th quarterly conference met at Hartford City Feb.1st 1867. Death of Sister Emma Armitage reported.

The 3rd Quarterly conference for the year of 1868-9 held at Mt.Carmel Oct 31,1868. James H.Linder was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frederic Wilhelm.

The 3rd quarterly conference held May 15,1869 at Shiloh. The pastor reports the death of Susan B.Ervin the wife of Washington Ervin

Hartford City circuit ,North Indiana Conference August 6th 1870. Rev.Sale reports the following as having been received into the church-Mary Hackney,Almira Hackney, Arthur Hackney, Aaron Hackney,Susan Hackney,Almira Babb, Mariah Babb,George Stump,Jane Stump,Ira Baugher,Allice Baugher,Liberty Baugher,Henry Williams,Emma Lyon,Effa Moore, Lucy Cook,Ann Bell,Elizabeth Dildine,Martha Stump,Mary Steed, Jacob M.Schisler,Ellis E.Winters,Sarah A.Bush,Harry Harmon, Elizabeth Harmon. Sister Lavena Smiley died. On motion, Bro M.Brant was appointed to collect subscriptions on Hartford City circuit to furnish the means necessary to pay the amount justly due from the Hartford City circuit to buy a parsonage for the presiding elder on Muncie District.

Fourth Quarterly conference for the Hartford City circuit held at Hartford City January 21,1871" I have baptized and received in full connection H.Kline, M.Gorthrup John W.Gorthrup & wife and Malinda Ward. Joseph A.House and Elizabeth Stallsmith died in hope last quarter.

The fourth Quarterly Conference was held at Hartford City January 21st,1871. Items of regular business were disposed of and one resolution passed " That the Presiding Elder use his influence to have Bro.F.A.Sale returned as pastor." The improvements on the parsonage were reported as being"one box-stove and tin troughing for the parsonage and c cistern and wood and smoke house costing $121.20 which is all paid up"

First quarterly conference for Hartford City ct circuit was held at Mt.Zion May 13th,1871. The pastor reports a most prosperous condition of his circuit.Received by letter Aaron Peterson,M.A.Peterson,B.G. Shinn,Emily P.Shinn,Thomas Craft & wife,William Craft & wife. Dismassed by letter Minerva Ford Alexander Sims,Laura Fisher,R.B.Craw. There has been two deaths Elizabeth Jane Kirkpatrick and Rebecca Needler.

July 29th 1871 the Rev Sale reports as follows: " received on probation,Mary Lyon,James Decker,Sarah Decker, Matilda Girrard,David Lyon. Baptised and received in full connection: Edwin Fergus,Mark Needler,James Kirkpatrick,John W. Jones,G.W.Jones,Belle Coats,Thos.B.Lyon,M.A.Skillman, Wm.E.Heal,Angie Merritt,Elizabeth Adkins,Ura Linder,Lydia Linder,Thomas S.Scott, Charles Havens,H.Everett,E.Everett, Henrietta Ream,Josephine Havens,Hattie Swift,Samantha Sprague, Sarah Scott, and received those who had been baptised: Edmund Sexton,Cyrus Wilhelm,Nannie Moreland,Rosa Swisher, Owen Garretson,George Tomplin,Charles Shaw,Ethan Reason, George L.Moore,Elizabeth Garretson,Wm.G.Garrettson,Jose E. Garretson,and R.A.Watson.Dismissddby letter A.B.Jetmore,Marie Jetmore,J.W.Thornburgh,Allie Z.Thornburg. Died the past quarter Phillip Keller,Ezra Lyon and Stephen Smith." On motion Bro.Robert Ransom was elected trustee for Hartford City church and Bro.B.G.Shinn was elected a trustee on parsonage property in place of A.B.Jetmore(removed to the West)"

The third Quarterly conference met at Shiloh on Nov.3rd 1871. N.H.Phillips was Presiding Elder of the district and F.A.Sale pastor of the circuit. The pastor repoets two "receivedby letter B.Bugh & E.Armitage;C.Keenan have removed without letter and 4 have been dismissed by letter viz; Andrew Smith,Nancy Smith,Wm.L.Watson and Wm.L.Wharton.3 or4 have been dropped and Joseph Smith was expelled for immorality Emma Craw withdrew under censure."

The fourth Quarterly conference was held at Hartford City January 13,1872. Rev F.A.Sale reports as follows; The general state of the charge is not discouraging considering I have not been able to fill but three or four appointments since the close of our3rd quarterly meeting. We have received six on probation and three by letter viz,L.E.Templin,Rachel Peterson,& Elizabeth Thomas.One death has occurred Rev.Elijah Sims a deacon of many years standing in the church and one other my only daughter Ida May I report as a probationer who died January 6th 1872. My own afflictions have been the severest of my life but the Lord has raised me up to labor longer in His vineyard." Signed F.A.Sale.

The 2nd Quarterly conference held at Olive Branch July 20,1872 with Rev.M.S.Metts circuit preacher and N.H.Phillips Presiding Elder . The membership received was reported thus; at Mt.Olive Eva Girrard,at Shiloh Martha Secrist and Jemima Devaughn at Hartford City Wm.Romine,Wm.Ford, James T.Cain,Abraham Huggins,Jane Dollar,Elizabeth Stewart, Hannah Kirby,Mary J.Huggins

Mary Cantwell,Mary Kunkell,and George Ayers. REceived by letterJ.W.Thornburgh,Allice Thornburgh and Wm.Devaughn."

At the 3rd quarterly conference Hartford City circuit Muncie district it was reported that the following had been received by letter this quarter; Mary F.Chatman,M.Sadders, Emma Sanders,Frances Sanders,Mary Burk,John McKinley and EmmaLong. Died this quarter Eliza F.Sale & Caroline Scott.

The 3rd quarterly conference was held at Hartford City Feb.8th 1873. At this meeting those received into full connection were;Andrew Paulsley,Richard Deeren,Francis B.Davis Elizabeth P.Davis,H.S.Bradley,George W.Hutchinson,William Trussell,Hannah Trussell,John McFee,Margaret McFee,Anna Swift and Rebecca Neal. Dismissed by letter Elizabeth Thompson and Simeon Sanders.died this quarter sister Allice Thornburg and Mary Coleman.

The committee appointed at the last quarterly conference to consider the question of dividing the circuit and making distribution of parsonage property report as follows: Committee met December 28th 1872 at the office of Shinn & trash in Hartford City Indiana.Rev.E.T.Chaffee being absent B.G.Shinn was substituted in his stead and on said committee. Wm.Wharton was chosen chairman and B.G.Shinn sec. On motion the committee unaminously recommended a division of the circuit making Hartford City a station.The other appointments to be arranged into one or more circuits as the Annual Conference may deem proper.After considerable discussion it was agreed that Hartford City should pay to the other appointments $ 260 for their interest in the parsonage property.all of which is respectfully submitted,

Wm.Wharton-chr.

After some discussBen.Shinnepect.of the committee was concurred inand the committee was discharged."

This is the last report in the old book of the proceedings of the Hartford City Circuit ,Muncie District, North Indiana Conference ,Methodist Episcopal Church.

These extracts are from an old minutes book of the Jonesboro Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The recording steward for most of the time was Wm. Wharton. How the records came to be in possession of the First Methodist Church in Marion we do not know. Since they are a part of the history of Methodism in the Mississineway Valley we are happy to have access to them and copy only the items of interest or value as we see it.

" Jonesboro quarterly meeting held in Bethel Dec.6,1851. Members of the Conference present, G.W. Bowers Presiding Elder W.P.Hollingsworth,preacher of the circuit,Local preachers Hiram Jones and John Foster,Exhorters A.Swisher,A.Shidler Wm.Benge, Class leaders Jacob Jones,Jabez H.Moore, Isaac Jackson,A.Barnard,Elijah Ward,Phillip Woodring and Thomas Lucas.

"The classes named as the Jonesboro Circuit are as follows- Jonesboro,Bethel,Lucas, Sugar Grove,Maynard,Miller's Woodring's,Wheeling,Cumberland,Carter's,North Bethel."

"A board of circuit stewards was elected- Brothers Alfred Barnard,James Nottingham,Isaac Carter,Phillip Woodring, Thomas Broyles,Wm.Wharton, and Elijah Lucas.Wm.Wharton was elected Recording steward."

"The second quarterly Conference met at Mulberry school house on Sat. the 21st.of February 1852. G.W.Bowers presiding elder and Wm.Wharton Sec'ty. members present were W.P.Hollingsworth, C.P. local preachers Hiram Jones and John Foster,exhorters A.Shidler,Wm.Benge.A.Swisher,stewards were Wm.Wharton,Phillip Woodring,T.Broyles.class leaders were Jacob Jones,I.H.Moore,Jehu Jones,Jacob Hatfield and Elijah Ward. A committee was appointed to superintend the building of a meeting house at the Lewis graveyard for the use of the M.E. church and Thomas Broyles,WM.G.Lewis and Anderson Broyles was appointed said committee." On motion of Bro.Foster a committee was appointed to take charge of the subscriptions already obtained and also to circulate new subscriptions for the purpose of building a parsonage in the town of Jonesboro for the use of the preacher of the Methodist E.Church who may be sent to the circuit from year to year.And Bro.Hollingsworth,Hiram Jones and Phillip Woodring was appointed said committee".

" The fourth Quarterly conference for the Jonesboro circuit held at Bethel on Monday the 9th of August 1852. Wm.G.Lewis on the recommendation of a leaders meeting was proposed to the Quarterly Conference as a suitable person to be licensed to preach the gospel in the Methodist E.Church so long as his faith and practice shall accord with the doctrines and usages of said church on motion the Conference unaminously granted him license."

" The first quarterly Conference for Jonesboro was held in Wheeling Oct.30;1852. Bro Isaac Jackson,Ranson Druly, Jabez H.Moore,Howard Carter and Elijah Godfrey were appointed trustees of parsonage property. The stewards of the district circuit were requested to select and purchase a parsonage and settle the deed on the trustees just elected."

" The second quarterly meeting conference was held at Jonesboro January 8th 1853.Moses Mark was the circuit preacher. It was moved and seconded that this conference instruct the stewards to purchase a parsonage which was lost. On motion the subscription obtained by Bro.Mark for a parsonage was placed in the hands of the stewards with instructions

to increase it sufficiently to purchase a house. On motion the stewards were instructed to district the circuit and endeavor to raise the house rent of the preacher"

" The third quarterly conference for Jonesboro circuit/ was held in Mulberry school house on Sat. the 26th of March A.D. 1853. Sunday Schools were reported to have all been suspended through the winter and have not resumed operations yet. Those reporting as having contributed to the support of the gospel were Jonesboro, North Bethel, Bethel, Sugar Grove, Maynard's, Miller's, Wheeling, Cumberland, Carter's and Lucas'."

" The fourth quarterly meeting conference for Jonesboro Circuit was held in Jonesboro June 11th 1853. G.W. Bowers P.E. and Moses Mark P.C. On motion the conference appointed Brothers D. Hiatt, Wm. Benge and A. Barnard a committee to provide a house for the preacher next year."

Extracts from minutes book of the quarterly conference.The earliest being the first Quarterly Conference of the year 1853.

" The committee appointed to estimate the table expenxes of the preacher in charge on this circuit made their report which was to allow $150 and on motion it was adopted"

" A committee on missions was then appointed consisting of Brothers Hiram Jones,Jesse Falkner,Aaron Shidler, Wm.G.Lewis,Wm.Benge,Wm.Wharton,Wm.Vanderpool,Howard Carter and Thomas Lucas."

"A board of trustees was then appointed to receive a deed to the property lately contracted for in Jonesboro to be used as a parsonage consisting of Brothers Wm.Benge,Joseph Anderson,Hiram Jones,Daniel Hiatt and George Fankboner".

" It was then moved by Bro.Boyden that we admit an assist ant preacher on this circuit,with a single man allowance in order to enlarge the work and give two weeks preaching"Carried

"Minutes of the 2nd Quarterly Conference meeting for Jonesborough circuit held at Wheeling Jan.7th 1854.G.W.Bowers presiding.The following members answered to their names; O.P.Boyden,P.C. J.C.R.Layton Junior Preacher,A.Shidler and J.Falkner exhorters, Howard Carter,Thomas Broyles and Wm.Whartoncircuit stewards,James Notingham,Jacob Hatfield Phillip Woodring and Jehu Jones Class leaders"

" Minutes of the 3rd Quarterly meeting Conference held at Maynard's school house March 25th 1854.The following members answered to their namesJ.C.R.Layton a.preacher,Hiram H.Jones, Wm.G.Lewis local preachers,Aaron Shidler and Jesse Faulkner, exhorters,T.H.Broyles,Levi Miller,Josephh Jones stewards, Joseph Anderson,James Nottingham,Jehu Jones,Phillip Woodring, Wm.Vanderpool & Isaac Hatfield class leaders.

" Bros.Boyden,H.H.Jones & Aaron Shidler were elected a c committee to view a place to hold a campmeeting and to report to next quarterly conference.

"The conference authorizes the trustees of the parsonage property in Jonesbo rough to make a deed to the trustees of the proposed meeting house in Jonesboro of so much ground as is necessary to build said house upon.Adopted"

"The committee appointed to select a suitable place to hold a campmeeting made the following report:We your committee appointed to view a situation for a campmeeting have discharged that duty and report that we have fixed upon an excellent place near the town of New Cumberland and have obtained leave of the owner thereof to occupy such place eight or ten years and we earnestly recommend the conference accept same. Carried."

"Quarterly conference held at Bethel Chapel Dec.9,1854. The debt on the parsonage house was then taken up and considered and as the amount of indebtedness is at least $ 100 which is due and no means provided for paying same debt on motion of Bro.Hiatt the preacher in charge in connection with all the stewards of the circuit are to circulate subscription papers in every society and collect funds as fast as possible to liquidate the debt."

" Quarterly conference of Jonesboro circuit,Marion district held at Mulberry school house June 2nd,1855. A report was made of our indebtedness on the parsonage wherein it appeared that at least $ 77 of $112 that had been due for some time was unprovided for a proposition was made by Bro Shidler

to be one of 11 to raise 7 dollars apiece . Five names were obtained giving the preacher 6 weeks to get the ballance to be paid by next quarterly meeting."

" Quarterly conference minutes, Jonesboro circuit Muncie district Sept.6,1862. We have four schools each one doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances there are but few male members that attend our schools as the most of them are gone into the service of our country. I have tried to instruct the children to some extent but it seems I have accomplished but little."

" Quarterly report for Jonesboro Circuit held at the M.E. Church in New Corner Sept.17,1864. A custom prevails on this circuit which is common to most of our country charges namely that of suspending their Sunday Schools during the winter season. this is a great mistake. Winter is regarded the most propitious season of the year for the common schools and with proper might be made the most fruitful for Sunday Schools But custom has established "Suspension in winter" as a law of ourcountry schools so that an attempt to reverse the order seems almost an infraction of the law of the church. I now invite the attention of my brethern to the subject, hoping that we shall resolve upon a different policy for the future, and that the Sunday Schools of this charge may hereafter be living schools in all seasons of the year" C.W.Miller pastor.

"Conference meeting in the M.E. Church in Jonesboro Dec.17,1864 A charge of immorality against Thomas Brelsford a local deacon in the M.E.Church to wit Slander & Falsehood instigated by Mallice-

Specification, The said Brelsford on the 30th day of March last at Liberty school house while preaching did with malicious and slanderous intent refer to a member of the church and so discribe him said member that the congregation understood it to be Aaron D.Bates.-and stated that said member was about to foreclose mortgage and take a farm worth 3 or 4 thousand dollars for two hundred and that he made a buisness of so doing and stated that such persons had no more right in the church than the devil had and that hell was sure of him in the end. The question by the chair -how do you plead? Bro Brelsford said the statement in the specification were correct-except that he did not say unqualifiedly that the divil would get him but that if he did not repent the divil would get him in the end. But as to the charge of falsehood, of malicious and slanderous he plead not guilty. The parties agreed to rest the case for final ajudication with no more further testimony than their own statements. They then made a fair and full statement of the case with explanation The motion to sustain the charge stood one for and 14 against. The chair announced the charge not sustained and admonished Bro.Brelsford and said he was guilty of imprudent conduct and had used the pulpit improperly".

" A financial meeting at Old Bethel May 1st 1864

Preacher's salary fixed at $ 400.

Jonesboro per quarter		$23	New Corner	$14.00
North Bethel	"	14.25	Wheeling	10.00
Old Bethel	"	9.25	Broyles	8.00
Mt.Tabor	"	10.00	Fair Mt	6.00
Mulberry	"	11.00	Middleton	3.00
Liberty		7.50		

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO METHODISTS,MARION CHRONICLE.

April 2,1868:

Rev.Sale & lady would take this method of expressing their thanks to the ladies of Marion who gave them such a delightful entertainment last Wednesday & Thursday in the way of sewing and preparing a beautiful quilt which will be kept as a memento of kindness shown them not only by the sisters of the Methodist Church but by friends of theirs in other churches

April 2,1868: It is proposed to hold a social meeting of the citizens of Marion and vicinity on the first Saturday evening in April,April 4,1868,at the Methodist church. Services to consist of brief addresses by the citizens themselves giving narratives of pioneer life,early settlements and settlers progressive improvements of the town and country and such incidents as may be of interest connected with the early history of this country,interspersed withmusic,so as to make the evening as agreeable as possible.All are cordially invited to attend.The avails of the evening will be appropriated to the benefit of Rev.Sale and to defray expenses of the church.

April 9,1868:

The meeting was well attended.Old ladies and gentlemen gave an interesting reminis~~g~~ences of the early settlements of Grant County.Although Grant County is considered a new county there are few persons now living who were among the early settlers. As these associations are so interesting we think they should be held frequently,at least annually.

April 23,1868:

Rev.Sale who has labored for the Methodist Church at this place for the past two years,is transferred to Selma and Rev.A.Greenman is to occupy his place here.
The Methodist Church is on Clay(5th) between Washington and Boots Street. Min. Rev.F.A.Sale.
The Christian Church is on Washington between Monroe(6th) and Harrison(7th) Min.Elder J.Maple
Presbyterian is on Clay(5th) between Adams and Branson.
Min.Rev.H.L.Brown

June 11,1868:

There will be a strawberry festival given at the Academy building on Friday evening for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

February,1868:

The great revival that has been in progress at the M.E. Church in this city is still attracting much interest. This is the 4th week of its protraction and about 60 persons have been received into as probationers.

August 2,1868: The Methodist Mite Society will meet at the residence of T.J.Neal on Monday evening next.

interesting exercises were held consisting of songs and speeches The oration by Dr.George was a fine affair,well worthy of the occasion. After the speeches,songs and prayer were over the box for the cornerstone was opened and in it was placed the following articles,which it is hoped will prove interesting to the 5th or 6th generation which shall follow this one that placed them there;

Holy Bible
Methodist Hymnal
Methodist Discipline
Last minutes of North Indiana Conference
History of the organization of the M.E.Church in Marion giving names of pastors who have had charge from its organization to the present time by C.E.& Tom Neal.
The names of the present presiding elder,local preachersstewards,class leaders,officers of the Sunday School,building committee,trustees and all the contributors for the erection of the church.
Periodicals;
    Christian Advocate,
    Northwestern Christian Advocate
    Marion Chronicle
    Marion Democrat
    Grant County Republican
    Morning Star
    a printed circular notice of the dedicatory services,
    card of Sweetser's Bank
    card of Jason Willson's Bank
    brief family records in envelopes

A benediction was pronounced and the crowd dispersed.
(The story by Neal is found in Chronicle July 13,1882)

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO METHODISTS,MARION CHRONICLE.

Feb.10,1869:

The Methodist Episcopla congregation has secured the fine vacant lots on Washington Street formerly belonging to Dr.William Lomax as a site for a church building.The edifice will not be erected immediately,but at no distant period. We doubt not that the congregation will construct a church corresponding in size,durability & architectural beauty to the means at its command. It will also add another building to that beautiful thouroughfare,Washington Street of which we are so proud.

March 30,1882:

Contracts for the new M.E.Church have been awarded. Stone work to D.R.McKinney;building of the foundation to John Murphy and Son. Other contracts are to be let later.

April 22,1882: The subscription list for building the new M.E.Church will be found at each bank of the banks.Also with the treasurer I.M.Cox for the convenience of those who have already subscribed. The trustees are proceeding with the work and will need the money.Prompt payment is desirable. By order of the trustees, C.F.Mather,Sec'ty.

June 30,1882:

The cornerstone of the new M.E.Church in Marion will be laid July 4,1882. Eminent speakers will be present and all our citizens will be invited to participate in the exercises a nd make the occasion all it should be .

July 6,1882:

We are very sorry that so many of our citizens left town on the 4th. The numerous visiting friends from the neighboring towns thought that we took but little interest in the new church,which is the pride of the Methodist congregation. However,no member of that church failed to be on hands and worked like beavers to make all who came feel welcome. They succeeded hamsomely and deserve credit for so doing.We did not learn the amount of money that was raised to pay on the church Every man,woman and child looses no chance to get a dollar,half quarter,dime,nickle or even a penny for the church. They will succeed and we will be proud of their success.

July 6,1882:

The laying of the corner stone of the new Methodist Church on the 4th of July was one of the most pleasant occasions we ever enjoyed. The friends from Wabash brought over their city band,which discoursed sweet music on the streets all day. The brow train brought from all directions numerous visitors, but the same trains took away our own citizens as many as came visiting. All the places of business were closed ,any that was left of the town gave their entire attention to the cornerstone laying. A fine dinner at the church was spread at 12 o'clock and at 2:30 the church society together with the A.M.E. of this place formed a line and headed by the band from Wabash marched to the new church

OF INTEREST TO METHODISTS, MARION CHRONICLE.

January 4,1884.,

"The opening of the Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday was a most enteresting event to the congregation. Dr.A.Marine of Central Avenue M.E.Church,Indianapolis,preached two excellent sermons and managed the collection assisted by the Rev.Birch and Rev.Neal.

Bro.Birch initiated the enterprise and did much hard work in getting it under way and was the happiest man at the opening exercises. The ladies of the church did the furnishing which is pronounced by all who has seen it to be elegant at an expense of $ 1,000. Thirty five hundred dollars were needed to meet the expenses incurred by the trustees up to this time. Twenty-five hundred of which was pledged during the day. The amount pledged was considered a remarkable evidence of the liberality of the congregation and is highly appreciated by the trustees. We now have ample room for our Sunday School of over 300 and can accomodate 450 persons. The pastor joins with the trustees in thanks to all who assisted in this much needed and laudable enterprise" A.Greenman,pastor

August 1,1884:

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M.E.Church will meet with & hold their tea meeting at the residence of Mrs.J.H.Wilke Wednesday evening August 6,1884. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

ITEMS FROM THE MARION CHRONICLE,1885 & 1886.

May.15,1885; "Mrs.Sarah Lomax wife of Dr.Wm.Lomax went to war with her husband.She took all her household goods that could be used in the hospital and on the battle field for the comfort of disabled soldiers.In the camp,on tho march in the hospital and on the battle field this noble woman performed her mission.She nursed the sick,she bandaged the w wounds,she closed the eyes of the dead and prepared him for burial and when at last death came to her far away from home,in a hospital it found her prepared. She died like a soldier and was honored like one."

Friday,January 2,1885" Exercises were held at the M.E.Church Sunday morning and evening in observance of the Methodist Centennial.Three papers were read at both morning and evening services;the subject of which were discussed with reference to their bearing upon the prosperity of the church within the last hundred years. Charles Mather read a paper upon the subject of the classmeeting--History of the church for the last hundred years was the subject of a paper by Rev. A.Greenman.Mrs.Jos.Morrow discussed the subject of the Sabbath School.The subject of quarterly meetings was discussed by M.L.March but being unwell the subject was taken by the pastor Mrs.McLain discussed the subject of Music and its relation to the prosperity of the church.The last paper ,on revivals was read by Jos.W.Morrow."

Friday July 2,1886:" The work of completing the auditorium of the M.E.Church is in progress and the indications are that the edifice will be ready for dedication by the holidays. Ryckman Bros. are putting the finishing touches to the plaster and calsomining.The contract for the plumbing was let to Hamilton Bros and the work is under way. Batton and Thornburg have the contract for carpentering and furniture and work on the same will be commenced as soon as the plasterers are out of the way. The Methodist Church is to be congratulated on having secured a pastor of the vim and energy of the Rev.M.Swadener. Of the estimated cost of this work $4000,he has already raised $ 3000 and $900 willbe in sight before another week.Arrangements have been made to have one of the bishops of the church preach the dedication sermon."

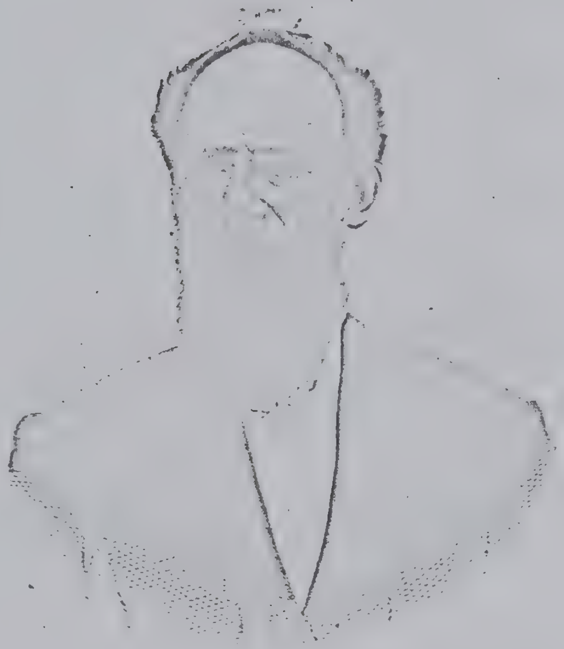
Friday July 30,1886:" All contracts for completing the Methodist Church have been let. The plastering is finished Patton and Thornburg are at work on the interior carpenter work. Contract for the furniture was let to the Wabash School Furniture Company.The glass was ordered from a Chicago House and will be the finest,imported,rolled cathredal quality. Of the four thousand dollars it was estimated would be required to complete the church,39 hundred is already securéd. As near as can be reckoned it will be ready for dedication by the second week in December.The Methodist Church when completed will be a suitable and elegant place for holding the Conference next year.

NEWSPAPER ITEMS FROM THE MARION CHRONICLE,1886

August 20,1886;" The ladies of the Methodist Church are arranging for an art loan exhibit to be given October first. Within a short time they will commence the work of canvasing for articles quaint,curious,historical,beautiful or possessing whatever elements may commend them."

November 12,1886;" The Art Loan after a sucessful run of three weeks came to a close last Saturday evening.The enterprise was fully as successful as anticipated.The receipts netted were $225. The sum will be expended on the purchase of chandeliers and gas fixtures for the auditorium which is now approaching completion. Monday morning was commenced thework of tearing down and removing the articles on display and by Monday evening the rink had assumed its bare and cheerless aspe ct."

November 5,1886;" The Art Loan ~~E~~xhibit will positively close tomorrow,Saturday evening. Now that the election is over and political excitement has subsided,the last two evenings of the loan should be marked by animmense attendance.In the last few days a number of items have been added,among which are a breast pin worn by the mother of Jeff Davis,a brick from the fireplace in the house where George Washington was born,a fine painting of a scene in Spain and handpainted china by Mrs.Burr Doan."



Yours truly,
Wm. Jones

Tuesday January 1,1884.

The year comes in with a uniform cloudy mantle & temperature about freezing the finest arrangement for snow-but no snow til late in evening near night-now is is 12 midnight and it is snowing briskly-there is a depth of 3 inches. I have been busy today with various matters-Frank Savage a soldier of 12" Ind.came from Ohio,east of Ft.Wayne.he was wounded at the battle of Richmond,Ky,July 18,1862 & has been pensioned at 4. a month wishes more-calls for my certificate-called this morning to dress a hand for W.A.Trowbridge-injury of thumb which had had scarcely got well of an injury in which the the end had been taken off by the same machine-Nothing of special interest in the news of today.

Wednesday 2.

Home,Marion,Ind. The wind raised last night & drifted the snow terribly-there has been a lively all day
breeze
cloudy with some little snow from the clouds but the wind has kept a cloud of snow flying much of the day-tonight-10 p.m. mercury 5' above zero-Mrs.Shumaker-Mary Horne-died about 4 p.m. Mrs.Marsh is convalescing.Mrs.Carter is living but very low with out much prospect of ever getting better-Last night I attended quaker meeting at the tabernacle- some stranger preached & they had quite a revival- called upon all Christians to speak & to praise the Lord.They sang hymns & called on persons desiring to give themselves to the service of the Lord to come forward & decide receive the prayers of the Lord's children.2 came and professed convertion.

Thursday 3. Home.

This has been a most unremitting cold day-mercury down to zero-this morning the pump in the kitchen was frozen slightly-did not burst-we kept the furnace alive through the night which maintained a comfortable temperature through the ------ basement-Have seen C.Lomax repeatedly today on account of a terrible neuralgia of the upper right thigh,leg and foot-Some 3 or 4 weeks ago he was confined by this trouble from which he suffered more or less for a long time previous-has been on salicylate,soda & chloral,electricity-hot iron & vinegar,ferichloride-opium & morphine-without relief-on night before last subcutaneous applications of murph were resorted to- today sul-ether -latter did not relieve him-morph used fo r tonight-it relieved.

Friday 4.Home

This has been one of the coldest days we ever see.The mercury was 8 or 10 below zero this morning and has not raised to zero all day- Tonight 11½ p.m.it is 18 below-we are keepingup a fire in the furnace and the cook stove to prevent freezing of the force pump,house plants & to keep the temperature of the houseat a comfortable standard. My house has been an expensive building & it requires no small outlay to run it properly-but it is a very comfortable residence in such very cold weather as this-have done but little business today. A few

Friday 4.

prescriptions & seenA~~l~~ice Murphy today & brother Constantine who has had some fever all day-the punctures made by the needle for inserting--------- inflamed.

Saturday 5. Home

This has been a cold day-thermometer stood 10 below zero at the warmest part of the day- 22 below this morning, but few were in town from the country-Mrs.Carter died this afternoon-I have seen Constantine several times today-He is some better today but little pain says the punctures of the syringe needle hurt as much or more than the neuralgia- attendedd church this p/m. the commencement of the last quarterly meeting for this year.But few were out-Tommy Neal preached-The house was comfortable-The temperature will give a test of the capacity of the heating apparatus to make the house comfortable- have done but little office work today- we kept our things from freezing last night & today have been very comfortable as far as temperature is concerned.

Sunday 6. Home.

The day has been distressingly cold-8' below zero the highest point reached- quarterly meeting was in progress today-The heater or furnace in the new church kept it very comfortable-the room was so warm as to require the sash to be lowered to reduce the temperature-it appears to be a success warming the roommore uniformly than it was supposed it could do It is done by a process of diffusing the warm air & withdrawing the cold-all appear highly pleased with the appointments of the new building in every way- The presiding elder, Mr.Vigus, preached in the forenoon, did very well-Tommy Neal preached the evening sermon

Monday 7.Home

Cold morning attended quarterly conference in new church this morning-was appointed lay delegate to annual conference in P eru in April next-The day has been cool & cloudy mercury below zero most of the time-all the time have been in the office most of the day.Mr.Trowbridge called in for me to see his wounded hand & to get medicinmne for his wife-she suffers at catamenial periods-the hand is doing very well-Jacob Wells the postmaster called for a prescription for himself-pain of bowels, purging blood-no dysentry but hemorrahage.The day has been very cold-but few persons in town from the country-we have been able to keep comfortable in dwelling & office.a good deal of wood has been consumed.

Tuesday, January 8, 1884

Home- This has been more mild-mercury stood about zero this morning, ran up to 8' & 10' this evening-was above Jonesboro to see Ollie Russell who has ---- colorius an abcess has formed on outer side of left hip-the limb is swollen from the hip to the foot-causing the most intolerable suffering-has been compelled to take morphia freely to endure the suffering-wife went with me-were wrapped so as not to suffer going-very cold on return trip-the wind was from the north-west-Tonight the temperature has fallen to zero-spent the day reading & writing-am trying to finish a paper for State Board of Health to read at the meeting of 22" in Society hall-Disrtict meeting-nothing strange in the news.

Wednesday 9.

Home-This has been a pleasant winter day-thermometer hovered above freezing most of the day- for a while it was 2' above but generally 30' am in usual health-A Dr. Stewart from New Lebanon, N.J. representing the Tilden Manufacturing house called & left some of their samples-he says they have an extensive botanical garden in which they grow every indigenous vegetable used in the manufacture of their goods. called to see a little 5 year old boy ---- Stevenson clerk in the flour exchange for swollen upper lip-expected to find a case of erysiplas-it proved to be a decayed incisor-called to telephone office to answer Dr. Samuel Horne wishes to b bring a patient for me to see tomorrow.

Thursday 10.

Home it was warm all day compared to the temperature of the past week or 10 days-about 30' this morning-soon 32 to a few degrees above-foggy& snow slowly melting-Dr. Horne came down this forenoon with a patient from Jonesborough of the name Blue for consultation-something like a year ago was said to have inflammation of the left testicle-it became swollen and supperated-he visited a Dr. Parsons in Rushville who removed the gland-but the surgical wound never healed-there is now a malignant growth fungous mass near the size of the fist, discharging an offensive no remedy or hope of cure-been tolerably busy-visited Mrs. Bochman, Zoa Baldwin & Alice Lenfesty.

Friday 11.

Home- this has been a tolerably fair winter day-sunvisible almost all day-mercury above 32' all day-visited Ollie Russell above Jonesboro-she was nearly same as when we applied belladona plaster over hip-a good adhesive for the purpose of keeping walls of abscess in contact& preventing accumulation of pus but also to relieve pain-have put up several perscriptions- done but little writing on my subject of "Syphilis"-Received letters on subject of Quarterly Conventions & regarding our Dist. Society meeting One from Fitzgerald respecting an affidavit made for a soldier Whitchel which had been altered-by some one after the paper was made out by me-will answer it.

Saturday 12,1884

Home -in fair health & all the family well-
wife,her mother Mrs.Maple,a couple of fine girls attending
school-Miss may & Mary Watson & Dr.Wm.Flynn-he had a terrible
headache last night-This has been a fair winter day-mercury
from 4'to 8' below freezing all day- Constantine improves slow-
ly but does not sit up.Visited Dolly Vandeventer,Willis' wife
Sat up last night til 12½ writing on my paper on"Syphilis" for
the S.B.H.-been drowsy all day-took in 5¢ today on old account
have neglected writing several letters-should have written
Thad Stevens-Received the American Agriculturist today for
Jan.1884 the best agriculture paper.10;15 p.m. mercury 20'

Sunday 13.

Home-a clear warm day-mercury stood at 55'-
snow in a slush at home all day-trying to write on my paper
but not in writing mood-wrote a long letter to Sally Study,ol
oldest sister in Williamsport-The time is flying & drawing n
near when my contribution to the report of the State Board
of Health is to be completed & I am unable to concentrate
my mind upon the subject-I have many calls to give accomoda-
tion attention to certify for some soldier who feigns to be
dying from ruined health in the army-I must do something for
them of course my own affairs must be laid aside & search ma
made for some scrap of record that can be woven into evidence
direct or indirect,of the justice of their claim.

Monday 14.

Home-a cool pleasant winter day-mercury has stood
a little below freezing all day-cloudy but no snow-perscribed
for Mrs.Larkin McIntire-Dundee for goitre,also Mrs.Bochman-c
called to see Mrs.Lizzie Lacy-in labor-feeble -irregular
pains-time of expectency- a young man of the name of Jadden
was drowned this evening at McFeeley's mill above town-he
was removing ice & slipped into the water,carried with great
force under the fombay & lodged-He appeared to be an honor-
able & honest young man,was said to be married next Thursday
Sent medic.to Miss Ollie Russell above Jonesboro-also Alice
Lenfesty both for supperating womb cav.

Tuesday 15.

Home-very drowsy & sleepy today-up till 4 a.m.
with Lizzy Lacy-confined before day-this morning a large
living male child,weighed 11 pounds & a few ounces-Her gest-
ation has been one of suffering-a struggle to avoid an abor-
tion & protracted suffering-but she came through all right
when seeing her child she remarked"I am paid for all my
suffering & trouble".She had had much fear of the consequen-
ces of her condition & the results of labor-called to couns-
el with Dr.Daniels of Sweetser in case of Lewis Julian-
bronchial pneumonia-70 years old-a rather mild attack at an
age unfavorable to pneumonia-hope he will recover-wife accomp-
anied me.

Wednesday 16.

Home- a fine winter day-6'above zero this morning-ran up a little above freezing a short time tonight 10 p.m. freezing. Jesse & Mo-- called this evening-he gave me 1.50 for American Agriculturist-I am to send for it-Called on physicians of the town to arrange for a meeting of the district Med.Society on next Tuesday night-Shively & Williams called - We agreed on a programme-Dr.Stevens to give 1" lecture-Elder next-T.M.Stevens next & if time permits Dr.Holder-Dr.Wm.Scott to preside-Dr.Hamilton the Secretary of District Medical Society tells me he has not sent out notices to the members of the meeting,will get them printed ~~today~~ today & send all tomorrow-I fear ~~my~~ they will not reach them in time to secure a full attendance.

Thursday 17.

Home- a fair winter day-snow melted about noon till 3 p.m.-Thermometer but little above freezing at any time-have been busy all day with something or other-so as to do nothing at finishing my paper-Lizzy Lacy has had got her bad symptoms-pulse 120 to 23-profuse perspiration-made some effort to move the bowels-prostrating her very much-abdomen lymphatic & sore-lactation free-pulse 110 tonight more firm & full-she feels better.May slipped & fell on the ice forcibly in the sitting position producing terrible concussion of the spine-was not able to get up or walk probably fainted-2 men brought her in -she could not bear to be turned in bed for some time-tonight bears moving a little better.

Friday 18.

Home-in usual health-a cloudy,gloomy day-misty in the morning after a time a fine misty,granular snow took place-this soon was interspersed with very large flakes-soon a regular snow became master of the situation & continued un- til some time in the night-at times rapid,again but light,all together it made some 6 or 7 inches-the mercury lingerd about freezing until towards night it ~~r~~run down to 24' May Watson is free from pain when perfectly quiet,but any slight movement is felt in the back-We are keeping as quiet as possible have been writing a paper for S.E.H. to read at public meeting on 22"-bound knees together in Mrs.Lacy's case to keep sides of lacerations ed perinanum in contact til they heal.

Saturday 19.

Home- pretty cold this morning a little snow quite cold tonight-May Watson is doing fairly well-no pain if still-soreness of loins on moving or turning body-hope there will be nothing serious in the result-have finished a very tedious paper on "syphilis" lengthy enough but tedious from almost constant interruption-been pretty busy today-Mrs.Printz called me on account of tonsilitis-That disease and carbuncles are rather unusually prevalent at present-general health is good- neuralgia appears more frequently than common this winter.

Saturday 19.

Elwood Davis called in today & paid his account-money payments are dull

Sunday 20.

Home- a cold clear day,mercury 6'below zero.this morning force pump slightly frozen in kitchen-attended church morning & evening service. Rev.Greenman preached very earnest in trying to promote a revival-a good earnest audience but none joined but Mr.Stockton & lady came in by letter from the U.B.Church-attended a temperance meeting at the tabernacle this afternoon-gave out an appointment for---- meeting Tuesday night.Rev.Greenman announced that at his appointments in church called on Mrs.J.Hulley who said she thought Mr.Higgins did not announce the tabernacle meeting,but she would remind him of it tonight.Have done some little professional business today.

Monday 21.

Home-a pleasant winter day-we are preparing for the Dist.meeting tomorrow-We are looking for a pretty full Dist,meeting-Dr.Stevens of Ft.Wayne-Elder & stevens of Indianapolis-To hold a public meeting in the tabernacle at night-Rev.Greenman adjourneds his meeting to give his congregation a chance of attending-called to see a boy at Greentown for g gunshot wound-about 11 years. in region of heart-accident occurred day before yesterday-bullet penetrated the chest in a glancing direction-a small revolver-22 calibre-came home unusually slowly-stopped near 2 hours to take on coal-got hoee after 12 tonight.

Tuesday 22.

Home- a fair pleasant winter day-thawed a little in the heat of the day- There was a pretty fair attendance at the Dist.Medical meeting today- I presented resolution by Dr.Stevens favorable to a State Hospital.They were tabled only my own vote against. I read my paper on Syphilis which did not elicit much criticism-nothing adverse- some complimented it-The Indianapolis Drs.were not here-Tonight near time for meeting in the tabernacle,I went to look after the preparation-found nothing done.Hired Thos.Kinneman to build a fire which would probably not have been done in time as it turned out we had a fair audience & two acceptable lectures by Dr.Moulder of Kokomo & Sherman of Ft.Wayne.

Wednesday 23.

A warm winter day-fair in forenoon,cloudy this e evening-tried to snow a little tonight-I am hoarse,larynx sore have done some little professional business today. Taken api. Tr.----------- -- - for my hoarseness.See in today's paper that James Nutt a young man who killed Dukes a member of congress for" murdering his,Nutt's father,and ruining his sister has been found not guilty-jury acquitted on the plea of insanity-an earthquake of applause followed the announcement of the verdict.

Bro.Constantine feels better this evening-not able to examine pension claimants today. Lizzy Laoy today-have written letters to Thad M.Stevens & Dr.Elder of Indianapolis today also Mrs.Mary Winslow.

Thursday 24.

Home- a clear cold day- have done some professional business-called tonight to see G.N.Winchel-severe neuralgia of the head-occipital region-had such an attack about 2 weeks ago-read Agnew on hip joint disease- also Bardwell on the same in Wood's International Encyclopedia of surgery-called to see Alice Lenfesty-the opening is closing in her sinus-left a soft catheter to insert for drainage-All apparatus fo r hip joint affections-to cure seem to be failures according to Mr Bardwell- I have a severe cold & have felt chilly tonight hoarse-Mrs.Povy from east of Hartford City called to see me today for excrescenes about lábia vinora (?)0 think she improved some.

Friday 25.

Home-a clear cold day-mercury 16' below zero this morning-12 to 16 above at the highest-my cold is dragging along slowly-have had company much of the day-Med.Society. Dr.Meek spent a few hours in the office- several called through the day-wrote the Mic.Mut.Life Co. sent --- Geo Webster premium-Dr.Flynn killed-now I have a thing in mind wholly disconnected-I was going to say Flynn succeeded in getting the appointment of Sec'y of County Board of Health& at the time a little feat of killing a rat popped into mind & the pen not keeping step with the mind got words mixed- The meeting in M.E.Church is still going on.

Saturday 26.

Home- The day commenced at zero-ran up to 24' clear all day-at sundown the smoke became stratified in clouds a rod above the horizon & become hazy after sundown wind from the south-I am feeling a little better of my cold this evening-have been above Jonesboro to see Miss Russell the hip abscess discharges pur freely-but the sinuses appear to be contracting-inserted a drainage tube-put her in ferrichloride-Recd a letter from Dr.Thad M.Stevens inquiring about the Dist.Med.Meeting & one from Dr.Gregg of Ft.Wayne requesting me to become surgeon for the G.A.R. nothing new today-wife went with me to see Miss Russell.

Sunday 27.

Home-& well except a cold that is passing away-The day has been a calm mild hazy day not perfectly clear but nearly so- just a temperature not to thaw. no sickness of account-went to church 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mr.Greenman preached to a large congregation-very attentive but not excited to make any demonstration of joining the church- Saw Henry Haymaker's babe this afternoon -9 months old stomatitis-somewhat apthous-G.N.Winchell is convalescing kindly dismissed him-

January 27,Sunday

wrote a letter to Thad M.Stevens today respecting action of Dist,Meeting in reference to his hospital resolutions-also one to Dr.Elder relative to my paper for State Board of Health report.

January 28.Monday

Home-This has been a warm cloudy day-misting a fine rain-the snow is melting pretty rapidly-sleighs are still mobilizing-I dread the flood that a sudden change of the snow into water would make.Have done but little professional business today-better of my cold-Mary Watson has sore throat & headache with some fever keeping her from school today-wife calls for me to submit to the nasal douche-a most important ordeal-from it more than any other remedy my cold improves am taking api quin------ 3 times daily-the catarrh is daily improving.

Tuesday 29.

Home-11 p.m. a warm south wind,snow melting fast,little rivulets carrying away-may not flood the country should a large rain fall not suddenly convert the snow into water. Was wakened about 2 a.m. to see Constantine who felt very prostrated-flatulence of stomache,threatened with cholera morbus-- in a profuse sweat,pulse frequent & feeble-stimulated him some gave anodyne & in a short time he felt some better I went to bed & slept til 8 or 9 this morning-went to a Masonic Banquet tonight in Hall. a good many Masons & wives from Wabash & surrounding lodges were present-subscribed for 3 vol work"All Battles of U.S." from colony to present to pay 28.50; when it comes 2 months from present.

Wednesday 30.

Home-in fair health-been warm all day-rain in thee morning-have done but little business today- Saw Hammaker's child this evening-got in tolerably deep mud-no idea of the thaw being as thorough. Last night at the banquet I was intro duced by some one to Maj.Kidd of Wabash.The contemptible knave of an attorney who got up a suit against me for damages in favor of Martin Bray.The man making the introduction said he did not know whether we were acquainted or not-Kidd remarked that we were acquainted.I remarked I did not know where this man was through whom the acquaintance was made-He said he always suspected I got him away-some one just here said to Kidd they asked him to make a speech-

Thursday 31.

Home-well-family all well but Mary-She is improving-Temperature was 48'last evening-it rained some during the night but turned colder before day,freezing a little-the snow has only been left in patches-this evening it set in to snowing & gave about an inch of snow & stopped- A pleasant winter temperature- A protracted meeting is going on in the M.E.Church-a good attendance & encourages a hope that it may produce good results.But so far it has not seemed to accomplish much-

Thursday 31,1884.

May Watson seems to be recovering from the injury of her f fall-the back gives no suffering unless by some turn or movement-have done but little professional bu~~s~~siness-sent 20$ to Harlan for stove & some furniture left when he went to Missouri

Friday 1,1884

Home- a fair winter day mercury a little below f freezing this morning- about 2 or 3 p.m. ran up to 33' wind from the south tonight but it is about freezing-Slept poorly last night simply insomnia a little reminant of my cold-used douche giving some relief to the dryness of nostrils-Mary is improving some May doing as well as could be expected-wrote letter to Borther Joseph-commenced last night & finished todays terrible disaster occurred on the AirLine Road at Broad Ripple near Indianapolis yesterday by the falling in of 130 feet of the White River bridge-the smoking & seat cars went down in the wreck-water 8 or 10 feet deep-the cars took fire from the stove burning a number of passengers to death-others drowned-very few saved.

Saturday 2.

Home in good health-this has been a most delightful day,clear & warm mercury stood at 32' this morning-commenced thawing and made the road muddy-to night is freezing slightly-this day has been bright & clear-should the terrible snowstorm occur as predicted by Verner tomorrow & next day there will have to be a great change in the weather-Have done some business today-A letter Mr.Isaac Raypholtz from near Jalapa was in the office on account of a chronic cough of 10 years standing-been treated by a number of physicians-put him on treatment- was above Jonesboro to see Ollie Russell-hipjoint disease- In using a drainage tube they broke off the end of the tube in the cavity of the abscess-I could not remove it by forceps or anything-strapped the hip bellodonna.
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Sunday 3.

Home-this has been a variable day-frosty,foggy and cool in morning-hazy with thin clouds all day-occasionally the sun was visible at times-thawed nearly all day received a call through the telephone to see John Darby today 4 miles N.W. from Xenia with Dr.Smith-He had erysiplas from slight injury of upper lip involving the right side of his face-the lip is strongly congested & hard.wife went with me-We thought to get an early start but did not get to bed till 12 midnight,got up late this morning & a little before 9 thi started-got chilled unusually coming home tonight-A Mr Brown in Xenia whose wife I visited in the fall paid me 10$-There is more sickness about Xenia for the past week than usual-Constantine is nearly in status quo.

Monday 4.

Home-raining in early morning-continued drizzling

Monday 4.

all day tonight is raining briskly-no snow-called tonight to see Miss Ada Porch suffering from a terrible neuralgia of face temple fleck lighted up by a tooth which is very slightly decayed.She is grand daughter of a Mrs.Jeminah Farmer a lady I treated 46 years ago soon after her husband died- I had forgotten her long since-She married a man by name ofPorch who died & she has since married Jesse Small-looks healthy & vigorous.There has been more cases of neuralgia this winter that usual-in fact it seems to be the principal disease- of the winter.Why it is so I cannot say-The winter has been unusualy cold is the only deviation noticiable-dryness goes with a temperature below freezing-no other epedemic disease.

Tuesday 5.

Home-a decidedly negative day-mercury above 32 all day-no rain until tonight,mists slightly ! temperature above freezing,may snow by morning.I have been trying to get to bed for some time before 11 oclock but rarely succeed it is now 9:30 & I will make an effort to get to bed by 10- Jesse Ballard & Katie have been here tonight which has delayed getting ready for bed-a little tired my health is good excepting a cold-the nasal douche seems to do more good than any thing else-There has been but little call for professional services today- Constantine appears to improve slowly-some trouble of the lungs-neuralgia are the prevailing diseases of the country-all well at home.

Wednesday 6.

Home-A cloudy gloomy day no sunshine all day-wind from the east all day a little northeast-misty slight sleet this morning-Heard Miss Anna Dickerson lecture tonight-gave Joan of Arc-a pretty well rendered history-50 cent tickets-have been busy reading various things.Constantine thinks the atropia linement a failure & goes it on morph.& bisulphate-carbon linement.The snow has melted away & the river booming but not as high as last spring-I understand a young man of the name of Howell died today,step son of Tom Gregg-The man Darby seen on Sunday died and was buried yesterday-Dr.Smith wrote me,who was attending him-This was much sooner than I would have expected.

Thursday 7.

Home-it lacks 10 minutes of 9 oclock and we are determined to get to bed by 10-I went to Jonesboro then near a mile above to see Ollie Russell got Dr.Meek.to go with me we gave chloroform to anesthesia-then made an opening into the sinus,some 2½ inchesa a posterior to the spoutanous(?) opening into the abscess & removed the broken or detached portion of the drainage tube-found it just within the orifice cross wise on outer side-There seemed to be two cavities in the abscess one bearing back towards the sacrum the other downwards toward the tuberosity of the ischeum with an arm reaching posterior to the neck of the femur.

There was a small detached portion in the cavity-I found a portion of bone-did not find where it came from-

Friday 8.

Home - A cloudy gloomy day-no sign of the sun all day-mercury hung around the freezing point most of the day-ran up 2 to 4 degrees above in the afternoon-I have been languid all day-slept but little last night-simply wakeful-d diabetes returned, up three times to pass urine-dry mouth, tasting like I might have eaten a mackeral, very thirsty-have taken opi Fr.& acid nir.today, The waters have been on a boom again this winter-or I should say they are at this time-the Ohio River is within 3 or 4 feet of its highest last Feb'y runs from 2 to 20 feet over Lawrenceburg & slowly rising Sec'y of Board of Health write me the smallpox has broken out in the river counties causing great alarm- Has furnished a large amount of vaccine material out of fund for defraying expence of S.B.H.-all right.

Saturday 9.

Home- has been cloudy all day-thermometer at freezing-but no snow-this evening the mud froze a thin crust over-went to Jonesboro to see Miss Russell-she is doing tolerably well-wife went with me-I have a return of the diabetic trouble-disturbing thirst, profuse urine-insomnia & drowsiness when up through the day-but little professional business to-day-saw daughter of Mr.Collinsin town-symptoms of pneumonia-This class of trouble appear more frequently than for some time-The flood of the Ohio is said to be abating some-A freeze in the north would answer many a devout prayer of those unfortunate people who have been driven out of home by the river.

Sunday 10.

Home- a cool cloudy day-no sight of sun all day-mercury from 10 to 4 below freezing tonight has commenced raining-may change to snow befor morning-attended church this forenoon-an interesting sermon by pastor on the death of Christ for our sins had an interesting class meeting. Larger attendance than usual & more interest in its true object-visited Mr.Collins daughter twice & Constantine twice also-He seems to be gaining slowly-The Collins girl appears some better-I feel better myself some of the urinary troubles-have read some & written one letter-It is now 11 p.m. lacking 10 minutes-must go to bed-wife is locking up.

Monday 11.

Home 10½ p.m. a gloomy cloudy day-mercury at freezing all day-a fine drizzling rain last night froze into sleet misted all day & towards night began to freeze and sleet again The Ohio River is said by telegram to be the higher than last year & still rising-it was said to, be 60 ft. 4 inches last Feb. at Cincinnati-The suffering is said to be horrible. An

An excursion is said to be going in the morning to Cin. to view the flood- called to see Mrs.Tilman in Xenia today,patient of Dr.Smith-nervous disease -confined since 1st of September-took notes of her case & am to write Dr.Smith tomorrow- He has been pretty sick since I saw him-not able to meet me at Tilman's paid 10 $.

Tuesday 12.

Home- a drizzly day,sleet nearly all day & tonight warm thawing & raining-A telegram says the Ohio river is 69 feet this p.m. in Cincinnati-about 3 ft.higher than last year & still rising-called to Warren today to consult with Dr.Elmer Palmer in case of a Mr.A.Sogrue's little girl 4 years old- cyanosis all her life-cough generally but worse for a time- caused by malformation of heart-It has been submitted to the opinion of medical men-but I think they have not agreed as to her true condition(I would give such treatment as the case would demand) the defect of the heart cannot be remedied-Some boy from Upland was brought down by his father with distracted ostr- agulus from walking in on toes a long time from sore heel- arches of foot gave way the " holler of the foot makes a hole in the ground".

Wednesday 13.

Home -a miserable gloomy drizzly day- the roads have become muddy & deep-towards night it set in to snowing rapidly covering the mud some 2 inches and is now freezing some & may give considerable snow before it is done-The Ohio river is still rising-telegram tonight says it is nearly 70 feet at Cin- cinnati-went with wife to see a washing maching at the GrandView Hotel- the man brought the machine up to let her try it,but she thinks it fails to take the dirt out of the wristbands & did not invest in it- We have very little business in the profession today-Constantine is slowly improving- made examination of pension claimants today without getting out of bed.

Thursday 14.

Home- This has been a cool day-clear in forenoon- cloudy afternoon-mercury stood below freezing all day-There was a great light up the river tonight as if a house were burning -learned this afternoon through telephone that it was caused by the burning of the grain elevator at Harrisburg.Drs.Palmer & Goode of Warren were in today-came over to court- a man of the name of Ketchem of VanVuren Tp.is being tried for killing some rake,it is said for illicit tampering with his wife-the Drs. were present at the postmortuminspection of the deceased-I have have done but little professional business today am ans- wering letters of soldiers who claim pensions-a tedious & thank less business

Friday, February 15, 1884

Home-not very well a warm winter day-was called to testify in case of Ketcham for killing some intruder upon domestic relations-the witnesses were kept separate and not allowed to hear each others testimony.I was shown a small bullet -somewhat battered said to have lodged in the spinal col-cavity canal between 5" & 6" vertebra and asked to state whethor the man could have breathed after the injury-I thought he might and cited the case of a soldier who lived a month & 6 days with a corrodial musket shot,about an ounce-in the canal between the 3" & 4" vertebra,destroying the cord as high as the upper part of the third,the man living month & 6 days-many would have died at once-these are exceptional cases.

Saturday 16.

Home-cool & clear this morning-cloudy forenoon but warm,clouds then clearig away-tonight stars shine-called to see Mr.Bloom who has been out of health a year,a great part of the time under care of quacks of the homapathetic variety-abscess in upper part of right thigh since last Sept.-a probe--- to the femur-some periostitis of left------ I have a fearful cold inflaming the air passages of the nose causing irritation of larynx & trachae requiring throat to be closed of mucuos frequently-s suffered last night very much,& today have spent at least one third of the day blowing & dressing my nose-gave my name to Snead Thomas for G.A.R.

Sunday 17.

Home-a gloomy drizzly day-has misted & drizzled nearly all day- I had a very uneasy night last night- nostrils inflamed & discharging mucous constantly -much of the time closed so as to prevent breathing through them-went to bed at 11 p.m. wife got up & prepared fere chlorids which I supped occasionally all night.She had used a nasal douche of salt water just before going to bed-But I had a very unpleasant night-burning of nostrils & throat,constant clearing of throat & burning of nostrils but pain & fulness in frontal sinuses-I have been sore today ,unable to walk out-the muscles feel like they had been on a strain-take quinine,opium,ferre chlorid-and am very feeble & miserable.

Monday 18.

Home- another warm day- Dr.Flynn went to Cincinnati Saturday night with some parties from this place to see the flood-said he would be back tonight-It is after train time & he has not come-I am much better of my cold-have been to Sem. Golding's to see his little boy-has croup-gave diaph- to cool bowels-fever & 3 small doses calomel & soda to move bowels-have done the usual routine of business in profession today-there is getting to be a considerable depth of mud & may be suddenly tightened up by a freeze making a very unpleasant state of affairs Samuel Swayzee an old citizen whom I have not seen for a long time came in today-I was surprised at his old worn out look

Tuesday 19.

Home- feeling well as could be expected-this morning was warm with a clear sky-wind from the sky-wind from the south making a very pleasant spring day-before noon the sky was hazy, soon cloudy-I was notified to attend a meeting of church trustees, we were not in session long before it was raining-soon a heavy driving rain -The signal service reported a terrible snow storm in the north-west & admonished us of a blizzard tonight & here it is 9½ p.m.high strong wind & driving snow-Flynncame in tonight and I promised the Haines family to go to Indianapolis tomorrow to arrange for taking their insane father to the asylum-It may be an unpleasant trip-But if able I must make it. Wednesday 20.

Home- Have been at Indianapolis today-to see the Superintendent of insane Asylum to get Mr.Haines, an insane man into the institution-he has been insane a year, is not vicious but at times becomes excited over some imaginary criminal, he fan cies is in the neighborhood about to steal horses or commit some other terrible crime-he runs or rides at a breakneck rate to head him off-much of the time he is quiet & works-but has to be under guard all the time-I am highly pleased with the management of the institution-the keepers have abolished all physical restraint & are turning it into a school as near as they can.

Thursday 21.

Home-cool morning-warm afternoon-cool night- I was called on by the man who delivers the great work of "Battles of America" 3 vols. 28.50-the books are not as large as expected by at least 300 pages as expected & I suspect the tone is less truthful & patriotic than would be desirable-The rebels are now bona fide citizens of the government-but while it may be right to conciliate their present relation to the government it is false to history & humanity to apologize for or justify in any degree monstrous wickedness of & murderous consequences of the terrible strife they forced upon the country- wiping out of the gigantic tyranny of slavery is the principal benefit war has brought about- removal of national weak ness is another.

Friday 22.

Home-This has been varible- clear this morning at 3 started to snow rapidly-but had been warm so as to thaw & render streets muddy- Mr.Haines, the insane man, & 2 sons were down today & I had to make out a statement of his case prepara- tory to sending him away to the asylum-made out certificate of disease of which Samuel Logan died to enable her to secure a p pension-Saw Mrs.Greenman the pastor's daughter-in-law She is probably improving from haemmroids-politicians are pretty ac- tive planning for the campaign-Major Steele is home from congress looking after the chances fro renomination.Nothing of great in- trest in the news department-Constantine is miserable from neu- ralgia.

LOMAX DIARY.

Saturday February 23,1884.

Home-This has been a cool fair day-has thawed
some.making the streets slippery & muddy- The Republican-----
Convention today-the day & method of nominating candidates
for the offices-of course office seekers were wide awake & num-
erous-All is said to have passed off well-I could not attend as
Constantine was suffering severe neuralgia & sent for me to try
to give him some relief-Maria is staying with him tonight to
help Rachel nurse him-Nancy Shugart is there also-Mary Foster is
there every few nights-the suffering is so great as to wear the m
down fearfully- he is greatly emaciated-nothing controls the
pain for long at a time.

Sunday 24.

Home- This has been a gloomy cloudy day-made
several attempts to snow but has stopped. a fine rain tonight-
Have not been off the premises today only to visit Constantine
some 3 or 4 times-he still suffers intensely-Maria sat up last
night till 2 a.m.-he has to keep strongly under the influence of
opium to enjoy any immunity from pain-is becoming nervous & very
feeble-I have written 2 letters today-one to Ross & Bell Bryant
& one to Dr.Burns-should write several others-Dr.Morrell & Barker
are behind with any necrology writing-am somewhat better of my
cold-use nasal douche every night & chloride of iron-they give
relief wife calls me to my douche-it is now 7½ p.m.

Monday 25.

Home-weather is still veriable-freezing a little
& then thawing out-The general health appeals to be good except-
ing colds & neuralgia-They are unusually prevalent it appears
to me-why it is so I cannot tell-Constantine is suffering intense-
lly unless under the influence of anodyne-and to allay his pain
requires an amount of morphia that causes an extreme prostration
& stupor incompatible with vigorous nutrition~~p~~ The pain is so c
crushing as to destroy life soon making temporary relief absolu-
tely necessary-Between the two depressing agencies he is wearing
down very noticably- I have to be with him much of the time.

Tuesday 25.

Home- weather same between rain & snow- my cold
continues- very annoying -Constantine remains nearly the same
is despondent- Our county society met today-a regular meeting-
not a very full meeting-Dr.Hamilton offered a resolution to
give each member 10$ out of the societys funds in literature or
instruments this years. The motion carried-he has a great appet-
ite for the society's funds-is always proposing some distribu-
tion of the money-The young members seem very forward to manip-
ulate the finances of the society- I have done a small business
today-Saw G. .Harvey last night & today-Pickard's child today &
a few others The meeting was not very interesting.

Feb. 27,1884.

Home-cold wearing away,snow an inch deep on the ground-during the day it became sloppy in the road without melting the snow. But little professional business-Constantine feels terribly-the pain is killing if less than fatal doses of morphine are taken-these suspend all healthy conditions of the system,digestion,healthy action of the bowels-his condition is truely critical,but I hope he may be able to endure the thing until a favorable change takes place- Have done but little business today except to stay with Constantine-called to see G.W.Harvey & R.Haas' child-The health of the country is very good generally-neuralgia is the prevailing disease.

Thursday 28.

This has been a cold day indeed very cold-The change has been sudden & near zero-sharp N.W.winds-have stayed with Constantine the last 2 nights-his condition has become so critical I have to stay with him most of the timethey send out at any time of night for me-He got through the night nearly as well as usual but early this morning his pulse ran up above a hundred beats per minute-he fell aslepp & slept 2 hours-on waking he imagined he had been over to my house & had forgotten his clothes & was in great worry about them-has been more or less delirious at times all day-says he has no pain of the leg symptoms indicate a serious change-some pain in the limb tonight.

Friday,February 29.

This morning was an exceedingly cold morning-the mercury stood 8' below zero-our force pump froze but fortunately did not burst-it is in the kitchen- Constantine very low but more lucid in mind-I called Dr.Micken in consultation today He thinks recovery very doubtful-would think the only hope would be in nutrition & stimulants.I applied a blister over the right side of the sacrum & two lower lumbar vertebrae- which drew well in a brief time-Mr.Mclain called in with his account 22$.I squared his account $.80 and gave him 10 $.He agrees to make another set of teeth in place of the one I have which is a very unsatisfactory set- for $ 5 $ deducting half price.

Saturday 1,1884.

Constantine had a very restless night-fever ran up very high-he imagines many troubles-I dressed the blister with morph-after which he seemed more quiet-I visited a Mr.Edmis ton today & yesterday-he is quite miserable-cramp returned in stomach,right it---- is very sore & tender,urine became restrained Dr.Reasoner visited him with me-he was uncertain as to the real nature of his disease-advised subcutaneous injection of morphine Dr.Flynn went up & drew off the urine-I am so constantly engaged with with Constantine it is impossible for me to give him my personal attention-I got Dr.Reasoner to see Constantine with me he gave no suggestions.

Sunday March 2,1884.

This has been a fair winter day-some man call for professional services-brother Constantine continues to suffer intensely-the most distressing pain-we almost despair of benefitting him with any thing but anodynes-We gave muriate of opium for some time but it seems for a time to give pain of the stomach leading us to substitute Tr.Opi.subcutaniously-has only a partial effect in releiving him.The pain attacks the knee & ankle joints as if tending to rheumatism-all linements have failed to accomplish any good-dry heat is mostr certain relief we can give-the feet require constant hot applications-he is too low to admit of the bowels being moved.

Monday 3.

Cold & wintry weather-Constantine is steadily wearing down by force of pain-have written the brothers & sisters and to Rachel's that his condition is hopeless- delirious much of the time when not under the influence of anodynes to the extent of narcotism-Has been trying to give himself to his condition-trusting in the Lord for salvation-Mr.Greenman the Pastor has been calling & giving such aid & comfort of religion as he could-Constantine endeavors to give himself entirely to the Lord saying "Not my will but thine be done".he would be pleased if he couldhave a more clear evidence of his acceptance with God-He f feels his utter helplessness & great need of other help than mortal for comfort of both soul & body.We all pray for him.

Tuesday 4.

A fair winter day- We are still distressed at t the certainty of the early dissolution of our dear brother- he grows more & more unconscious or incoherent-the mind wandering in attempting to follow any process of thought-The suffering is benumbed by morphia to make it endurable-brother Alfred came from Laporte this evening-C.recognized him,but could not converse We get responses from several friends saying they cannot come-Some say they will come if informed of his death-Have been busy as I could be with some cases-Mrs.Willson,Mrs.Lacy,Mr.Edmiston died A number of deaths have occurred lately-a greater proportion to the prevailing sickness than usual-There seems to be nothing in the character of the weather unusual.

Wednesday 5.

A cloudy wintry day-Today Constine is slowly sinking-Joseph came today-Billy & Mrs.Chamberlain came tonight but at night 7½ his suffering closed in death-a few minutes before Belle Bryant & Rebecca Chamberlain arrived- Joseph did not arrive while the mind was sufficiently lucid to recognize him-now I I have not written this correctly- have two days confused-Joseph came today-The others did not-He came before noon-was tired & suffering from catarrh & loss of rest-chilly,coughing some-fear he may get pneumonia-had him take a hot foot bath and a whiskey stew with 10 gr.laudanum-Alfred is a great help in taking care of Constantine- ~~Alf~~ Joseph is not able.

THURSDAY MARCH 6,1884

In my constant attention & great anxiety for Constantine I omitted my diary for 3 days.& have become confused by the sorrowful developments of the time-It was today that brother Constantine died-a little after noon yesterday he became more delirious -making it almost impossible to get him to understand what was said to him-care had to be taken to get him to swallow without strangling-breathing was more hurried,pulse intermittent every indication of an early dissolution-he gave evidence of pain drawing up the leg-throwing out the arms& requiring at times until 7½ p/m. he breathed his last breath.last night I injected one-third gr morphia over the front of the chest to allay his suffering but did not relieve it-Mrs.Chamberlain & Belle Bryant arrived an hour after he died we had hoped he would survive till they could see him alive-but he did not-We sent word by telegram to the friends.

Friday 7.

Mrs.Maple was attacked with pain of abdomen chilliness & cramping this evening-fear she may have a serious illness-There have been several cases of this class of disease prevailing lately & Mr.Edniston died from peritonitis resulting from an attack of this sort.Mrs.Willson,Mrs.Lacy & Mrs. Asa Baldwin were somewhat similarly taken-called for John F.VandeVanter to attend Bro.Constantine's funeral on Sunday.Mr Chamberlain is expected also-I am in usual healthexcepting tired & worried in mind.

Saturday 8.

A cloudy snowy day-temperature 24' this afternoon We are preparing for the last rites of brother Constantine tomorrow at 1 p.m. The friends are all in who will come from a distance-The physicians are taking some steps to be present and bear the corpse-Dr Perry of Madison Co came in tonight-Mrs.Maple is quite sick-taken with pain of abdomen running into cramping with great suffering-a free use of anodynes checked it but today vomited & has fever with soreness of abdomen,bordering on peritinitis there is a small omental hernia which gives some suffering-not reducible-Now I think it is omental for the bowels move which the tumor is present-it was noticed some months ago & could not be returned then,but has since passed away but come again.

Sunday 9.

Home-This was a cloudy day-snowed this morning slightly-the clouds thinned away until the sun could almost shine with force enough to cast a shadow-It became cool & has commenced freezing rapidly this evening. The last sad rites of the dead were performed this afternoon over the body of my dear deceased brother Constantine in the M.E.Church-it was a sorrowful ceremonial to part forever with a dear brother after 69 years spent almost constantly together & most of the time associated in one business of life-The physicians officiated as pallbearers-Rev. Greenman,Maple & higgins were the ministers.He died trusting in the Lord for salvation.

MONDAY 10,1884.

Home- in usual health-tired & stupid-There are two cases Of sickness with which death seems very intimately associated-Mrs.Butler & Mrs.Asa L.Baldwin-The former is struggling with death much of the time-paroxysms Of palpitation of heart,with irregular action,so feeble it could not or scarcely be felt at the wrist-with distressing dyspnoia-when under the stupefying effect of morphia-She sleeps quietly & rests with and rests with fair action of the heart-but the frequent recurrence of those struggles are irristibly suggestive of the door of death.Mrs.Baldwin is a younger & feebler woman with crushing adynuria of the nervous systemenergies & pneumonia supperadded

Joseph,Alfred & Belle left for home today-It is a mild winter day.

Tuesday 11.

11½ p.m. this has been a gloomy rainy day-heavy thunder,sharp lightning-snow melted away-very muddy tonight.The changed from the south to northwest & it is blowing a gale beginning to freeze with a prospect of a real cold mounting -I am up with Mrs.Maple who is suffering severe soreness & pain in the abdomen since evening of the 7" from a small protrusion in right ingroinal region which is a hernia of some description-it seems impossible to reduce it by manipulation- we are applying sul.ether which chills the tissues-she has been vomiting as the women think stercoracious matter-hickupping-hiccupping- Mr.Chamberlain & John Van deVanter bid us farewell to leave in the morning.

Wednesday 12.

Home- We continued the sul-ether refrigeration through the night without affecting reduction of hernia-it seemed to reduce the temperature & prevent the extension og inflammation.This morning feeling that all ordinary manipulation had failed,I called Drs.Shively & williams of this place & Dr.I.S. Dicken of LaFontaine in consultation- it was concluded to use enemata freely & excite the bowels to contract & at the same time to make uniform peripheral pressure on the hernia to reduce the engorgement by mechanical means-This was done & prolonged pressure employed-While Dr.Dicken was manipulating the hernia returned.

Thursday 13.

Home- midnight-a cool day,cloudy-broken clouds at times-called to Asa Baldwin's wife-suffering from pneumonia thought better yesterday & early this morning fell into a comfortable sleep & rested for 2 hours or more & on waking was siezed with a terrible dysrnoia threatening immediate death-the pulse flagging could not be distinguished at the wrist at times- a sudden collapse of vital forces with congestion of the lungs but on an examination there appeared to be less congestion than loss of vital forces-stimulants were given freely & she rallied slightly-but in spite of everything spells of palpitation of the heart would recur & about 11½ she died. A most amiable & Christian woman.

Friday 14,1884.

Home- Mrs.Maple has had abdominal tenderness ever since taken.It now is the result of some peritonitis caused by the hernia-bowels moved thoroughly & she feels free from the obstruction of hernia-has constant,slight irritative fever-but no great pains.The mind is greatly relieved by the necessity of an operation being dispensed with.There has been a little intermission in the profession today-But the loss of Mrs.Baldwin added to that of brother Constantine produces a mind very unfavorable to rest. Would be very happy to have undoubting trust which sustained Mrs.Baldwin in the struggle with death-She was free from all doubt & fears-hope was unwavering in her mind.

Saturday 15.

Home- a mild winter day-This day completes the 71st year of my life-time glides away so gently I can hardly realize the transit. My life has not been uneventful by any means.Yet there are many things upon which I can reflect with s some complacency-I am always gratified with my efforts to secure an improved condition of the medical profession by a thorough organization throughtout the state-This by no means has been equal to my wishes but has unmistakably been of mush service-less than 20 counties in the state have no societies-It is also gratifying to me to have served during the entire term of the war as surgeon of the 12" Indiana Volunteers.I envy no man am humble & try to be happy.

Sunday 16.

Home-a fair pleasant morning-ground was frozen but the sun thawed the freeze. A good sugar day-very busy with the little boy of Steve Baldwin-He is struggling with pneumonia terribly-called Dr.Shively to consult in the case of Mrs.Butler She continues the same-This afternoon took Mrs.Chamberlain to the cemetery & strolled around in the home of the dead. Many reminescenses are called up by reading the names of deceased friends & acquaintances in these meditative rambles-we cannot put off the fact that we can only hope to be mournfully remembered in this sacred field at no distant day- There appears some contest in the way of expensive monuments to the memory of friends in the stones to be seen.

Monday 17.

A warm cloudy spring like day-sprinkled a little this morning-This evening it is raining briskly & looks like it might be continuous for some time.Have been very busy with some grave cases of sickness-Stephen Baldwin's little boy still lives but in a very critical condition-may not survive the night- has pneumonia-Mrs.Butler labors under a highly aggravated case of nervous excitement from endo-carditis-dyspronia threatening fatal suffocation-requiring constant attention-Mrs.Maple still has slight fever & with care will be out of danger we hope. Mary Watson went home to Wabash today,has been attending her mother

Tuesday,March 18,1884.

Home- This has been a damp unpleasant day-raining or misting much of the time-have visited little boy of Baldwins twice & Mrs.Butler several times-She remains about the same made several perscriptions today-one for Mac Wilson another for Miss Daugherty ,John's daughter for epilepsy-has been treated since 1881-one year constantly-no paroxysims coming on she hoped she was cured & left off medicinch for a year & had a slight convulsion since which has been on treatment again-made out a certificate for Mrs.Logan-testifying to the disease of which her husband died-Have plenty of opportunities for serving pensioners.

Wednesday 19.

Home- A cloudy,drizzly & rainy day-the wind has been from the N.E. most of the time to day.this evening N.W. of course it would be cold.At 2 a.m. called to see Dr.Williams who was suffering severely with erysiplas of the arm-Dr.Shively was there.We remained with him until near morning-have been tolerably busy today- The Dr. is more comfortable tonight-hope the disease is arrested-Steve Baldwin's boy improves-some hope of his recovery Mrs.Butler is status quo-Mrs.Maple is convalesing,sat in a chair a short time this p.m. some soreness of abdomen yet-bowels torpid but little appetite-balance of family well.

Thursday 20.

Home-well as common-a gloomy rainy day,cold wind Steve Baldwin's boy improves-but little cough or fever,fair prospect of recovery-Mrs.Butler grows weaker-this afternoon was very feeble & stupid,not from narcotics but force of disease-Dr.Williams is doing wellerysiplas arrested in the spread-girdled the arm with vesication by nitrate of silver-& the inflamation of cellular tissue does not go beyond- Commenced to write a commendation of the manly course of Gen.Logan in the case of Fitz John Porter-He ought to be sustained by the people,his relief is sought by the Southern brigadiers-showing a spirit of insubordination in that direction still-

Friday 21.

Home in usual health-The day has been cool & cloudy with wind from north until this afternoon the sky became clear, and the wind assumed a direction from the southern hemisphere with the pleasant spring like temperature promising milder weather-synchchronous with the vernal equinox- have done some little business today-visited Allie Russell today-opened abscess in upper part of left hip thigh,below the opening in the hip made some time ago,it is connected with the first etiologically if not substantially-Dr. Meek agreed to see her as maybe needed -she may be placed on the pauper list- Baldwin's boy is improving.Mrs.Butler is status quo-Mrs.Chamberlain & Rachel were here tonight.

Saturday 22.

Home-this has been a very clear day,warm & pleasant.

Saturday March 22,1884.

Put in most of the day attending Mrs.Kline in labor-wife of Jacob Kline a cigar maker-primpara- a tedious case on account of the extreme sensibility of the os uteri-dilation gave the most lacerating pain-making her shrink from them- gave morphia freely and she could endure them better-She said Dr.Hess treated her before she was married for"falling ofthe womb"-had vagina syringed & I thought possibly ther might have been cicatrization causing the osuteri to dilute tardily-& it may be that in the subinor-- there will be left a cicatrix & notch in the os-suited to an operation-according to Dr.Harvey

Sunday 23.

A beautiful clear day,spring like-have done but little business,today called to see Mrs.Norman on account ofdistressing neuralgia of shoulder extending up side of neck / into occiput// thence into cincipiput- very ambulating indeed. Mrs.Rebecca Chamberlain on account of female trouble-vaginitis with shallow ulcers in mucous membrane also of os uteri & about the meatis ur/inarius-I applied nitrate of silver to these.She returns home tomorrow & I told her I would write out a treatment & send her in a few days-Mrs.Butler is improving slowly.Mrs.Baldwin is convalescing kindly with a fair prospect of ultimate recovery a result of which we are abundantly thankful.

Monday 24.

Home- a moderately pleasant day- a little cool- called to see Terah Baldwin on account of a farm injury to the thumb-some iron work about a wagon or plow/ had caught it and crushed the articularextremity of the first phalanx-lacerating the soft tissues.I removed several small portions of bone & gave it warm water dressing- called to the south part of town to see a Mrs.Cowgill who was seized with dysponia in a great effort to correct a stiff necked little girl-overnervous excitement-she felt like she would die-a little morphia & rest will bring her all right-visited a Homer Allen in North Marion-erysiplas of face similar to the irritation of rheum.

Tuesday 25.

Home-a cloudy day,gloomy & raining lightly in the forenoon-a heavy rain storm just before night-a most threatening black cloud came from the west with strong wind,heavy rain & inc conclusion hail. This was the day of our county's socitty meeting a tolerably fair attendance-I reported the case of Mrs. Mily which I had presented at the last meeting-The case was one of tumor of the left mammary gland of great size-I had advised its removal invited all the meeting to see-some 5 or 6 came & examined the case & we reported the condition to the meeting.Dr.Hess was very decided in his opinion against an operation.-by conniving he got their permission & operated.

Wednesday 26,1884

Home-a clear fair morning.There was a highwind
all night,rattling the windows making a very boisterous night We
hear there was a destructive cyclone in the southern part of the
state & Ohio doing much damage- Ours was only a projecting wave
-there is reported heavy damage to property & loss of life- have
done but little professional business today- Mrs.Butler is still
improving-paraxysms of dyspnoia less severe & come at longer intervals-she gains some strength slowly-put up a perscription for
R. .Bailey family-wife and child yesterday's report did not give
the case of Lesse fully - he opened out in self defense with his
lies & slanders for which charges were preferred.

Thursday 27.

Home- This has been a pleasant day-it rained last
night & started wheat & grass into a lively green appearance- There
are but slight frosts of morning & the temperature of spring is
steadily approaching. Called to see Mrs.Wade today on account of
a painful felon of the thumb of left hand-Dr.Flynn saw her near
a week ago & made an incision into it,but it continued painful
and swollen-I laid it open more than half an inch to the bone-
there was pus under the periosteum-Saw Mrs.Julian with Dr.Daniels
this afternoon-she has pneumonia of both lungs-torpid,disposed to
sleep for much or at least most of the time-not delirious.

Friday 28.

Home-This has been a pleasant day-it rained last
night -broken clouds-was but little sunshine-visited Asylum with
Dr.Flynn-Mrs.Butler is better again today-Dr.Shively visited her
with me 8½ a.m. every day-tried to fix up Mrs.Maple's business
to night-cash account-should be kept accurately-have furnished a
book for Maria to keep the expenditures & incomes in a fair bal-
ance sheet- Received Gen.Logan 's speech in the Fitz John Porter
case from the Senator himself today-It is a strange,rare & unac-
countable thing to see him reinstated & back-pay awarded when the
crime was justly deserving death.It is made a political mallet-
all the south agrees.

Saturday 29.

Home- night have got through with my days work
all registered-The last night was a gloomy cloudy,rainy night.
but this has been a fair clear day,with a cool north west wind
this p.m. I visited Mrs.[illegible] Julian today-was happy to find
bad condition much improved,inflammation of lungs has abated
-less congestion & but little cough or expectoration-I will not
see her any further unless she should not do well-Mrs.Butler is
improving slowly-no dysnoia today has not taken a dose of mor-
phia-got through today better than usual-My own health is fair-
family well except Mrs.Maple who is steadily improving-sits tp
2 or 3 hours at a time-no fever-but little tenderness.

Sunday March 30,1884

Home-last night was cold the ground was frozen hard this morning-an inch deep.The day has been clear & cold Not feeling well today.

Monday 31.

Home-A cloudy moderately warm day-general health good-called this morning to see Mrs.Jason Willson-has a shallow ulcer on one of the tonsils giving no pain but continuing ever since first seen some two months ago- she feels unwilling for it to remain-I touched it with a solut-nit silver-She said she would call around again in a few days should it not do well-called to see a woman-Mrs.Kelley at Swayzee treated by Dr.Lennox-she has chronic pneumonitis threatening serious lesion of lungs-fear the case may not do well as the woman is feeble & greatly emaciated-perscribed a treatment to relieve the cough and also the general strength on to to improve later.

Tuesday ,April 1,1884

Columbia City,Whitley Co. came to this place today to attend a meeting of their county Medical Society whose organization was not completed.They adopted a constitution & elected their officers,but had not got it recorded-This would invalidate its legality-The authorized the sect'y to have it recorded-They have a fair class of physicians in their society&
manifested a very liberal spirit towards each other & their pro-
fession-When I arrived in this town Dr.Kitheart was waiting at the depot with his buggy to take me to his residence and make me his guest while I should remain in the place- Dr.D.Marshall & wife had prepared a sumptuous supper for the society-so we had a pleasant time.

Wednesday 2.

Dr.Higgins,Peru- I am here as a lay delegate to
the North Indiana annual Conference-assigned to Dr.Higgins
everything seemed ver pleasant,only the function seems an un-
usual one for me to discharge- left Columbia City in the p.m.
traveled down the Eel River through a delightful country-There
was a heavy storm loss-evening at Columbia City-heavy thunder
blinding lightning-rain & wind-this morning thare was a lively
snowwith decided fall of temperature-clear sky & bright sun this
p.m. the night is cool-went to hear Rev.Dr.Vincent new editor of
of the Sunday School Advocate.I believe,give an address-But the
house was filled and I could not get in.

Thursday 3.

Dr,Higgins' Peru;Ind. A sharp hard frost last
night-learn the cyclone on Tuesday evening was very disastrous
in places tearing down almost all the houses in places in a
little town in Delaware Co. killing 6 persons- An informal meet-
ing of the lay conference was held today- in fact two sessions
or rather only one to enable them to become acquainted with each
other- A list of numbers had been prepared from which their names

Thursday 3.

were called-each one answering for himself giving a little scrap of experience & expression appealing for the interests of the churches making an interesting meeting-Tonight DR.Rust of the Freedmans Aid Society gave an effective address.

Friday 4.

Home-Spent the day in Peru as a delegate to the layman's Department of the Nobth Indiana Conference.This part of the Conference holds its sessions to itself & simply elects 2 delegates to the General Conference-Then at 3 p.m. they met the ministeral conference in the Baptist Church & had some speaking and voted upon a few subjects jointly-A Mr.I.J.Todd from Bluffton was elected the first delegate/ & Mr.Baker from Goshen second Mr.Henry from Anderson 1st alternate & Mr.--- some Dutch name from Logansport 2nd..I stayed at Dr.Higgins and was treated kindly called on Byron Maple this morning & took dinner-left Peru this evening after 5 oclock & got home tonight about 8 oclock.

Sunday 6.

Home-This has been a cool clear day-went to general class this forenoon & p.m. to Jesse Lallard's not seeing them in town for some days we feared they might not be well.But met them coming in-Maria suffered neuralgia in the side of the neck & shoulder-The ride was quite unpleasant from jarring & wrenching the parts where the pain was located. I spent the evening visiting Rachel & writing letters to some friends-I thought I would get to bed early but cannot make my plans succeed-My health is good but my activity is impaired-have taken fresh cold-getting hoarse-the Larynx is roughened feeling like it was beset with rough dust.

Monday 7

Home-Last night or the night before it was Saturday I turned two leaves in place of one leaving two leaves to fill up. This morning was cloudy & cool very much like a snow was in prospect-There was a township election today-I went & voted- It opened up a pretty brisk cold rain in the p.m. payed my tax which was some 25 more than last year- wrote Abe McHatton I would see his father soon as he would inform me the best way to go-wrote Mrs.Chamberlain treatment- Tonight Allie Baldwin brought a letter to me from Liz saying Mac had gone to consult a specialist in Ohio for his disease & might call on his way home.

Saturday 5.

Home-attended a sale of Constantines farm property today.It was ~~a~~ very sorrowful to see his property which had been accumulated at no small expense & trouble sold for a small consideration-old acquaintances were present to get what suited them for a trifle- My health is fair-I have done a little business today I feel sad & impressed with the presence or near presence of the termination of my connection with temporal interests & things desire a closer walk with God a light that shines on the road.

Tuesday April 8,1884.

Home-This has been a fearful day-light clouds veiled the sky in early morning-the wind blew directly from the south promising a rain soon-the clouds waxed darker & thicker & commenced snowing- about 2 p.m. one of the grandest snows we ever see come up -wind turned from the west depressing the mercury & now at 9:30 it is piling the snow as mid-winter Went out some 10 or 8 miles in buggy to assist in a surgical operation-got pretty cold.Dr.Shively & I went,each in his own buggy-Dr.Corey & Conwell from VanBuren were there-laid open a sinus in the shoulder & side of some 2 or 3 years standing one branch of the sinus passed under the shoulder blade-a small bit of bone found in sinus.

Wednesday 9.

This has been a real wintery day-mercury stood
at freezing this morning-2 inches of snow covered the ground
& it was snowing a little this morning & has continued cloudy
all day-Have done but little business all day- Dr.C.S.Arthur
called this eveningfrom Portland & Dr.Scott from Kokomo.They
are going to attend the congressional district convention to
morrow- I went down to the Spencer House tonight as a spectator
of the crowd- found them immersed in tobacco smoke& and man-
uvering for the different places-chicanery was not ignored as
a factor of some power-Maria is suffering with her shoulder&
side of neck.

Thursday 10.

Home- this has been a cloudy & gloomy day,cold
and wintery. Too cold for walking about town without an over-
coat-There has been a district convention in town today to de-
termine the time & place of nominating a candidate to the con-
vention at Chicago to nominate Republican candidate for Presi-
dent to be elected in November 1884-Mr.Votaw of Portland,Jay
County & Mr. Kemmer of Huntington were appointed delegates &
Peterson of Adams & Cantwell of Blackford alternates -They
delegates to congressional convention meet at Kokomo to nom-
inate-Steele of Marion & Cowgill of Wabash are candidates.

Friday 11.

Home- The morning opened clear,sun shone brightly
& gave promise of lovely day-10 oclock a.m. brought light can-
opy of clouds over the sky-soon the sun was obscured til his
place in the heavens could not be discovered. The day was cool
and chilly-called to Kokomo to see Dr.Dab---- with Drs.Scott,
Armstrong & others-in a feeble state of health-nurasthenia-
pulse 74-temperature 103' slight hacking cough-perfectly nerv-
ous& sleepless-confined to bed 6 weeks-treatment seems to have
no effect.On returning home found a letter from Ross Bryants
saying I could hit Fred in Charleston were I to write immediate-
ly.I did & sent it tonight, Maria much better of the neuralgia.

Saturday April 12,1884

Home- a cloudy rainy day- very unpleasant to be out -have been pretty busy professionally today-spent a good part of the day examining a book of 15 years for Norman's medical history-he applies for a pension ,a special goverment examiner is here-perscribed for several in office & visited one or two in town-The day has been dull rainy & dreary-yet the yard for hitching horses has been crowded-a great pressure around the Treasurer's office as the time for paying tax is near closing-I pressed in a letter containing 20$ for A.J.Bates of Kokomo sent by me last night to pay some tax in this county-it is raining-tonight at 10 oclock.

Sunday 13.

Home- a cool day,cloudy no rain- called a little after midnight to assist Dr.Shiveley dress a wound --- in Ryan cut in lower left fore arm,severing the ulnar artery with a razor by a negro-bled freely-legated the artery-closed the wound attended church today-sermon by Rev.Greenman subject-Resurrection"-being Easter Sunday a fair sermon -visited VandeVanter tonight-he is laid up with lumbago-My health is good - Maria is recovering from neuralgia of the neck-feels much better-Dressed Terah Baldwin's hand today with felt stays to keep distalphalanges of thumb in place-it is inclined to be drawn forward by contraction of flexor policis.

Monday 14.

Home-A warm day i.e.not freezing nor warm enough to do without a fire- sunshine occassionally-no rain-all well Mrs.Maple feels better this evening than yesterday.Belle Watson is staying a while-Jesse Ballard & matie were here today-have done a little businessin perscribing & visiting Mr.Bloom & punctured an abscess formed in the upper part of the thigh-a large amount of pus escaped- ordered a full suit-coat,vest & pants by Winchel & Co. some Chicago man for 22$-broad falls some men were in today in the interest of the Michigan Mut. Life Insurance Co-They seemed zealous & they thought they would have some business to do soon-say they will remain some time and work up business

Tuesday 15.

Home- a cool day-light clouds no rain & scarcely any sunshine-little flashes this afternoon.I examined Mr. Pence for life insurance in Mich.Mutual-visited a few patients and perscribed for several-attended a Mrs.Clark Spears-labor was hurried all day with business of various kinds-in usual health- Some men in the interest of the life insurance company above are in town working up applications for above company they appear to be energetic business men-and starting wellthey seem to think they will succeed well here- I have hired a colored man to saw all the wood left over winter in the wood house in two & split & rick it for 2 $.

Wednesday 16.

Home- a dark & gloomy day,cool & sunless-misting of rain this morning-I made a call on Liz Hefner who was suffering from severe pains of stomache-no fever-vomiting & purging-examined G.W.Harvey for life insurance & on returning home was told there was a call at the telephone office for me-hurried over & found it was a call from Swayzee to see Ollie Bryant,Boyd Ladd's daughter,oldest daughter,who ~~lives~~ has been in bed near two weeks with intense pain of frontal & occipital of nervous character.Boyd was at the station to meet me & took me 3 miles south west to the place over a very muddy road.it w was hard pulling-were more than an hour on the way,got thoraughhly chilled.came back to Swayzee and took cars for home.

Thursday 17.

Home-in usual health-the most cheerful day for a long time- most of the day clear & tolerably pleasant-vegetation is growing finely to be so cold-Mrs.Maple is getting along finely-seems to have recovered good health excepting her strength it is slow returning-my wife has recovered from the neuralgia and is well again-I have been better of the diabetes for a few weeks-feel feeble but less prostrated-am sadly behind in writing necrology notices of physicians of the state for the national association-will not be able to do justice to the case I fear Some writing for our County society -will do the best I can.

Friday 18.

A cool,cloudy & drizzly day,slight rain-have done some practice-Miss Wagoner's erysiplas broke over the line of nit silver-and is or was extending this morning-they were directed to spray it over or around the swelling if that breaks over the line- went with Dr.Shively to dress young Ryan's arm-There was no --rlling & the lips appeared to be intact without any collection of pus in the tissues-~~Hired a darkey to~~-so we sponged it clean & reapplied the roller- Hired a darkey to work a month at 12$ a month-he worked most of the day & said he was working by the day-we had some talk about it & dismissed him-one so fickle and false is no good.

Saturday 19.

Home-fair health-a gloomy,rainy cool day-have done but little professional business-This evening started up to see Mr.VandeVanter who has been confined to bed some days with lumbago-going up saw a number of carpenters in Hulley's old foundry building which surprised me some & I went in & found it was a shop of Mr.Patton who was making the doors and window~~s~~ frames for Mr.McClure's business house-spent some time there and then called in to see Mr.Levi Horton & engaged him to make a fence around my bottom field-stayed there some time & then went to see Mr.VandeVanter's getting into conversation on general matters stayed till late bed time-wife getting uneasy sent for me.

Sunday April 20,1884.

Home- a cool cloudy day almost cool enough to snow-I feel like the winter had been unusually long- It has now been very near 6 months since we commenced our winter fires and we still have to keep them up for comfort-Mr.Wm.Wagoner told me today that this spring was milder ,warmer & dryer than last-he said he planted corn with a drill last year & had to w wear an overcoat & mittens & then come near freezing-He said the ground was very wet & he put the seed in deep-that it came up & made a good stand and matured before the frost in the fall-his daughter is improving erysiplas arrested & she seems more comfortable-Attended church today & tonight-sermon by Rev.Greenman class meeting a good spiritual meeting.

Monday 21.

Home-A very cold day for this season of the year-the wind has been blowing a gale almost all day-have done a small business in the profession-drew 10$ out of the clerk's o office for witness fees in the Spencer case-& found 6 or 7$ against me-assessed in the case of attatchment of Ed.Winchell costs- this is coming to H----- Zahn-There is said to be costs in one case of Peconga-an Indian who was not a citizen under the law,had been sued and I was taxed with the costs-money comes in slowly-I have a little laid by to defray expenses to National Association-am trying to get my field near to me fenced-visited Jack Butler-all well as usual today.

Tuesday 22.

Home-a cool,dreary,cloudy day-very unpleasant out county Medical Society meet-also district-charges against Hess were brought up & Dr.Weddington claimed that a notice of the c charges was not definite enough without a particular time was named for the trial-for it had not been stated & Hess was not ready for trial & the time was fooled away & finally it was adjourned in favor of the districtSociety & the trial made the special work of the next meeting-Dr Stevens was here and read a paper on"ThePropriety of A Hospital for Paupers" -Wagoners became uneasy about Callie & wished Dr.Thomas of LaFontaine-We called him over telephone-made a few suggestions.

Wednesday 23.

Home-rained & blew last night & this morning opened out in a profuse snow - very large flakes covering the groundwhich soon melted & the air has been very little above freezing-most unpleasant-Callie Wagoner is suffering a spread ofthe erysiplas over the back-the lower lip is more swollen applied ferr.chlor*r over one surface & coated with collodion She has not been taking her iron &*s as would be best-had a call to see Ollie Bryant today but the train was gone & I had to waittill morning-this will defeat my Anderson trip to the Sanitary Meeting-tomorrow-G.W.Winchell had a pretty hard chill last night-feels better tonight like he might recover soon.

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Home-there has been some sunshine today-last night was cold-but today has been a vegetation day-wheat fields & meadows appear greener than in the morning-was called to Swayzee this morning and find quite a marked change in the advancement of vegetation on my return this evening-called to see Ollie Bryant-saw her a week ago today-has been under the care of the Kimballs of Xenia-they were called to Kansas on account of the sickness of their father who has since passed away-& they have not returned-She is better than when seen at first-but still has paroxysms of severe pain of head-neuralgia-slight fever-general condition improved.

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Home- no rain,warm & sunshine nearly all day-so different from the last 6 months-it seems most delightful-mud is drying and everything is gay & fine-no collections-money scarce-Boyd Ladd called today I have been trying to write my necrological papers for the A.M. have only a week to do it in-have not written a word yet-& fail to find the paper containing the facts of Dr.Todd-am encumbered with too much business-have nothing on the lives of Drs.Todd,Gerrish & Freeman & should write a respectable notice of my brother Constantine-but procrastination is the thief of time & is likely to steal it all from me.

Saturday 26.

Home- this has been a most delightful day-warm & clear-little boys begin to lay aside their winter shoes-There has been a large Odd Fellow celebration today-address by Vice-President Colfax-tonight a paper on our martyred Presidents-thinking very little of the man I did not go to hear him- I understand that Gov.Porter allowed him to select one of the members of the State Board of Health & he put a homoeopath on his family physician this indicates the representation of -ssential littleness- Dr.Walker from Fairmount called in the office a little while-got my pants from Chicago through Winchel and Co. but they were too short again-twice they have failed.

Sunday 27.

This has been a most delightful day,warm & pleasant-rained slightly about daylight this morning & so warm and balmy it was expected it would bring a rain-wind from south but it changed to south west,then this p.m. west & slightly north clearing away with a slightly reduced temperature- tonight 10 p.m.clear,lightening in the S.E. -there's no telling what will occur before morning-wife & I visited Matie & Jesse this p.m. attended church tonight & did ordinary medical work-wrote necrology of Dr.Freeman partly-my mind is divided between too many duties ~~&~~ to execute business rapidly- age deters activity but I think judgement is as reliable in most things as ever.

MOnday,April 28,1884.

Home-10 p.m.a very warm ,pleasant day for this season-farmers are busy preparing & plantind their crops-should have said preparing the ground & planting & sowing their crops -the plowing is deeper than ever before in this country The roads have dried remarkably since yesterday noon-The wind was strong-have done some business today- the child of Shugarts more rational,less fever,bowels moved well,urine free as usual-Miss Callie Wagner is improving pretty decidedly- no fever,pulse 54-rash has spread slightly-having gone almost over the entire body & healing-continue treatment-pro re nata.

Tuesday 29.

Home- well & trying to do all the good I can-This has been a most enjoyable day-warm & fertile of vegetation-each day I pass the road I can mark an advance in the greeness of wheat fields & meadows-Farmers are wide awake to the industry of the seeding season-The plowing of the entire country is done in a superior style-deeper and more thorough than ever before-pulverizing it better-making a good crop more promising-The little boy of Henry Shugart is still living but wothout much promise of recovery-very drowsy,scarcely able to swallow & needing nourishment-Miss Callie Wagoner is looking up a little since the erysiplas has gone almost all over her.

Wednesday 30.

Home-all well-The~~y~~ day has been beautiful& warm everything looks cheerful & bright-visited little boy of Henry Shugart's-they said it had a few light spasm of the limbs and was very restless during the night-was quiet while I was there pale & feeble-not rational- Court is in session this week- I am preparing to attend the meeting of the A.M.A. & trying to write some necrological notices which it is not easy to do with the amount of business I am compelled to do-A dun came today from L Louisville for 18 $ for the American Practitioner-also # 3 $ current year-I had thought when I paid them the last time I ordered it stopped but it has continued to come-will order it stopped again.

May 1,1884

Home- this has been a fair pleasant day but some clouds loom up with soft breezes ominous of rain in the near future-My health remains very good with the exception of too free diuresis-This does not debilitate me to any considerable degree but still I can feel it- I rarely have any appetite sleep fairly- Dr.Scott from Kokomo called today & requested me to see Dr.Dahuff again- says he improved for a while after I was there but has grown worse again & wishes me to see him. The father of Henry Shugart whose little boy is sick called down today & requested me to send med.for the child-said he was worse-I needn't go.

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Friday May 2,1884

Home-last night was a terribly windy night-the blast seemed to put everything on a strain-it was from the south west-as w there flying clouds but the stars shone brightly-This morningwas cloudywith a wind a little from the north west & cool Towards noon it warmed up a little & has been more pleasant since This evening is clear & pleasant-looks like the weather was settled for a while-have done a little office business-sent 18$ to John D.Morton for Practitioner-Have finished my notices of the deaths of Drs.Gerrish,Freeman & C.Lomax.Dr.F.will copy & send to the Journal of the A.M.A at Chicago for publication-got my little premium for the American agriculturist today.

Saturday 3.

It is now after 10 p.m. I am so sleepy as to mingle dreams & business scarcely able to differ one from the other-The day has been cool& this evening a hazy cloud has thickened into one more dense,which has commenced a light rain which at the moment is is a tolerable shower-no thunder nor wind- It is chilling to sit in a room without fire- I got a letter from Dr.Henley today saying he thought of gojng to Washington to the National Association by way of Indianapolis but probably would not go at all which is probably the case- We are fixing for our trip to Washington-made a few perscriptions today -Saw Mrs.Emma Hutchinson also Mr. I.H.Bloom - went around town tonight for lunch

Sunday 4.

Home- night attended love feast meeting in church this morning-it was the love feast of the quarterly meeting a week ago-a fair meeting-followed by a sermon by Rev.Greenman. am preparing to start after midnight to the American Med.Assoc. leave at 2-16 a.m. Have been too busy with local & home work to doany writing for A.M.A. There is prospect of a full delegation from Ind. the meeting being at the capitol of the Nationa great many will feel a desire to avail themselves of the chance to of seeing it-There is a reduction of rates to delegates & wives no one goes but myself & wife from this county.

Monday 5.

Pittsburg,Pa. left the depot in Marion this morning at 2:20 & came to this place with but little delay,but here have to change cars or wait til we get to Harrisburg at 1 p.m. This being an unfavorable time we concluded to wait here til the train to Washington comes. So we can go through without interruption- My wife & I rambled around the city a little,took supper and planned for taking a sleeper for the night-we got but little sleep last night,having to get up so early this morning & then there would be so little time for sleep on the car we did not take a berth-They charge 4$ here for a section but we prefered taking it to sleeping one above -the other below-the weather is very pleasant.

Tuesday May 6,1884

Metropolitan,Washington City. arrived this morning between 8 & 9 oclock-I had written to Maj.Steele our M.C. to engage a room at this place & found that he had done so-3$ per day and board-came through from Pittsburg without delay slept well and do not feel tired much.Met Drs.Elder & Eastman here with their ladies-there is a prospect of a full or large meeting-I do not know what special excitement lies in waiting for the meeting unless the ethics question come up & it will require no effort to bring it up & may possibly require some to keep it down-as there is possibly a disposition among a few sentimentalists to raise the question-some are very fastidious in regard to any insinuations against the sterling honor of the profession-a spontaneous loco motor

Wednesday 7.

I registered on the rolls of A.M.A yesterday after a long & terrible pressure-There ~~was~~ were so many in attendance somewhat over 1200-it was a very tedious thing-they were required to take turns,first come first served-so they formed a column the rear growing impatient gave vent to their feeling in a mechanical demonstration of pushing producing a great pressure-word from Philadelphia of the near approach of Dr Gross to death called forth resolutions of sympathy from the association sent by telegram-in the p.m. a message of his death was received,today that his body was sent by his previous orders to Washington Pa. for cremation-last night Pres.Arthur gave a reception to the Medical men & ladies-there was too great a crowd for order or much comfort.

Thursday 8.

The number of physicians attending A.M.A is so great as to make it impossible for half of them to hear-To sit in a hum & buzz not knowing what is going on is an unpleasant triviality that sensitive people do not enjoy long-so they are apt to indulge in some sort of communication with their fellows hence numerous little circles of confabulations form in the periphery of the ~~circle~~ great congregation adding to the confusion & narrowing down the area of central deliberations to painfully small dimensions at times- There is always a dividing line of indefinite borders where the business may be imperfectly recognized & where the noise of the inorganic talk mingles in very unpleasant confusion The conclusions of the meeting were generally good but at times reached through intemperate and rather stormy avenues-Dr.Packard read a minority report of the trustees of the association in which he advised asking the Editor of the Journal to resign. It created a sensation but was finally laid on the table- The editor had tendered his resignation some time ago-But at the request of the trustees,excepting one had withdrawn it with the positive condition that he would not occupy the place longer than the current year- We had a wr wrangle with the Penn.R.R. Co. about the tickets.The agents were haggling over the reduction of rates & the various trains striving to evade the terms which delegates had understood had been offered

Friday May 9,1884.

The Baltimore & Ohio & Chesapeake & Ohio made us quibble but honorably complied with their terms.

Home- Yesterday morning got my ticket on the Penn.R.R. after considerable clamor-they refused to make the reduction onthe limited ticket rates & made me take or pay fare to Logansport as they said they had no tickets to Marion- I felt I had fallen in the hands of thieves & would have to get out the best way I could-the trip cost me 82½ which I thought as much as I could spare-we could get no sleeper last night & had to do as best we could-I slept pretty well considering the circumstances-found all well at home-a cool day-no sickness Dr.Flynn tells me that everything was was doing well-This is fair intellegence to us after a hot very pleasant tour.

Sunday 11.

Home- well as for any time since my injury some 3 or 4 years ago-This morning was clear & fine-the day has b beencool,requiring a little fire for comfort.Many clouds came up this evening giving an appearance of rain tonight-Attended church today-and class after preaching-a very interesting meeting-it is very cheering to see & hear old persons speak very confidently & hopefully of the blessed prospect of an early entrance into the joys of heaven- meditation upon the subject of death loses all its gloomin the happy exchange of the varied circumstances of this life,with disappointments and misfortunes for the steady,eternal and unvarying bliss of the future.

Monday 12.

A tolerable clear fair day but too cool for comfort without fire-have been pretty busy with dead beats & customers today-One man wants me to make an affidavit that he is an invalid entitled to domicile in the home who is probably as well as I am or in better health. A contemptable young rake has got gonorrhael orchitis & wants to dead beat medical services out of ithas been up several times-went down to the drug-store for the drugs but returned saying they would not let him have the medicine have done some business for legitimate customers-am well as usual family same.

Tuesday 13.

Home- was called last night near midnight to attend Louise Childs in labor-stayed over night - the case lingered along & I came home this morning not knowing but it might pass over for a time-soon after noon they called me in some hurry & about 4 p.m. the child was born-it was the 9" child.The day has been cloudy,raining part of the time pretty hard.Nothing in the way of current news-my health is good-family well- tearing up all the appointments of the house &"cleaning house" making an annual or semiannual confusion of a domiciliary character-female domestic worry-The worl progresses with regularity and uniformity-no spasmodic developments.

Wednesday,May 14,1884

Home-This has been a tolorably warm day-I rode out in the heat of the day without an overcoat & did not suffer with cold-rather an unusual thing of late-went with sister Rachel to the farm to see if everything was going on well-There had probably been some liberties taken with the hay & timber that was not authorized-men have hauled hay away and shown no order from anyone-and the family on the farm,John Andrew, knew nothing about them. This is an age and a generation in which dishonesty in every garb that can deceive is notably successful & all business transactions ,especially among strangers should be guarded.She is the executrix and trusts to Mr.Lacy to transact the business.

Thursday 15.

Home- a clear cool day-windy & very drying-there are little flashes of lightening tonight without visible clouds-cool enough to threaten frost- Jack Butler has rented my ground near town for corn-has got it planted-broke up the pasture put all in corn-The general health is good-am doing but little business-called on Drs.Shively,Williams & Hamilton & concluded to meet this evening to consult in regard to the interests of the medical society There are reports of numerous failures of banks & firms-It seems to have developed that John Q.Brownlee,town treasurer & editor of Marion Chronicle has failed-been venturing upon margins in the board of Trade-using the money in his office to operate with.

Friday 16.

Home-the day has been cold & clear-I see in a column of reminiscences of the Methodist Church Bishop George says at a general Conference in Maryland,I believe, about 100 years ago on 13 May members had closed their labors in a building without a fire & that it was very unpleasantly cold,but they went through the business-one would think it was as cold as today has been. We are apt to think any weather which is unpleasant to us a deviation from the usual character or type of weather-There have been no killing frost so far-the weather has been so cold vegetation has not advanced much-There have been several financial reverses by banks failing through ilicit speculation.

Saturday 17.

Home- this has been a clear day & warmer than usual The sun was red this evening like Indiana summer-smoky-went to my farm this evening-Dr Ford of Wabash was here today on his return from Blackford Co. Mrs.Maple went to Peru by Wabash,had Dr.Ford's company & protection-Rachel called me to advise about her business. matters.She is uneasy about them hearing from various meddlers that things are not doing well-on inquiring I think there is not much out of the way-I thought it might be corrected without material loss Leipso it seems has taken a load of hay without authority.This,Mr. Lacy may be remedied by instructing his indicting him for theft should he not pay-has sent him word to attend to it immediately.

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Sunday May 18,1884.

This has been a cool day-Slightly cloudy & raining
slightly-but little professional business today-attended church-Mr.
Greenman gave a sermon from ST.Paul's letter to the Phillipinans
in which he exhorted them to the exercise of the cardinal Christian virtues & to think of them. He gave a fine practical discourse
from the letter-Faith may depend upon thinking very largely-We may
have faith in a supreme as a truth & not thinking of the truth act
as if there were no God, also of death as a personal event,although
we know we have to die yet this knowledge is inoperative as a moral
inhibition of improprieties of life-unless we think & keep this
faith in active living force.

Monday 19, & Tuesday 20

This has been a cloudy rainy day-a little after
midnight I was awakened by Dr.Snodgrass-a physio-medic & requested
to see a little boy 3 years old child of Dr.Pugh another of the
same sect,who was thought to have a strangulated hernia and it was
supposed an operation would be required to relieve it. I told him
our ethics forbid us mingling professionally with them-he said he
was aware of that fact & proposed to withdraw from the case- I
agreed to go under the circumstances and requested him to see Dr.
Shively which he did & this morning & this morning Dr.Shively,Dr
Flynn & myself went out & saw the child-gave chloroform and made
an unsuccessful attempt to reduce the hernia-There was a pro-
trusion from the external ricy which was probably a portion of the
omenteum but we could not reduce it. We gave an enema & moved the
bowels well & then manipulated- failing to return the protrusion
and learning it had been discovered by accident by his father yes-
terday morning while dressing & that it had never given any pain
excepting as it had been made sore by attempts to push it into the
abdomen we thought it had been of some considerable time standing
it was a bubonocle(?) & never intra-scrotal & may not have involved
the bowels-we directed that al-ricin be given & a thorough action
of the bowels be obtained if possible & if not that they let us k
know & we would operate.

Wednesday 21~~Tuesday 21~~

Home- Yesterday & today have been warm,growing
days-verdure has made a rapid growth-foliage being very consider-
ably advanced from what it was 2 days ago-the forest is becoming
densely green.This morning Dr.Hansley called early for me to see
his sister who appeared to be in an unconscious state-I found her
comatose,pulse 108,pupils slightly dilated,muscles rigid a little
more than normal-this was about 6 o'clock-she died at 9 a.m.
apoplexy I think. I went with Maria to the cemetery this p.m. to
see a monument put up by Mr.Markley to her father John Hendrix
and family.Have written several letters inviting members of the
Medical society to attend the next meeting to try Dr.Hess.

Thursday May 22,1884.

Home-rained slightly last night-This has been a warm pleasant day-I had ~~notified~~,been notified by Dr.Hess that he take the depositions of Dr.Snodgrass & James in the charges preferred against him for violating the ethics of the profession-I attended the performance & heard the men testify- They said they were called to see the case & to decide if it could be got along with without an operation-not to treat the case unless it could be done without cutting-They were never solicited by her to take charge of it-Hess wanted them to say the woman wanted them to take her case- They both said she told them that Lomax was treating her & did not speak of any other person treating her- This was the only time ever given-will get copy of the evidence from Byron Jones.

Friday 23.

This has been a warm pleasant day-Mrs.Downing near Point Isabel got the radius broken yesterday-no it was today I believe-Put her up in Day's(?) splints & sent her home,they live near Dr.Lord on one hand & Dr.Ware on the other-I directed Mr.D.to call on one or the other of these doctors to treat the case I am not acquainted with Dr.Ware but they said he was a regular physician of the same school with Dr.Lord-so I could not make any choice between them. Lord is a member of the Grant County Medical Society & I have only know him from meeting him in that society-not from witnessing his practice- they were directed to move the fingers occasionally to prevent osto----

Saturday 24.

Home-a warm & pleasant day-There have been a great many people in today but generally on occasions not associated with sickness-they all seem well and ought not to be troubling doctors-The merchants speak of the commercial transactions being small-There seems to be a plenty of money in the country,but in the hands of a few men- not diffused generally among the people- The world has been educated to dishonesty until fair,honest business men are becoming are becomi ng more timid about trusting any or all men & the cash system is becoming the rule among all classes but physicians-I was called to see Mrs.R.L.St.John this afternoon-who has some female trouble & James Buchannan's babe cutaneous trouble-improving.

Sunday 25.

A tolerably cool day-cloudy with slight misting a time or two threatening rain occasionally but not executing the threat- How naturally our language conforms to our feelings- When it is desirable that the weather be fair & some indication of rain appear we speak of it as threatening-If the land is parched & thirsty we speak of the phenomenom as promising-the simple form of speech which we use often may be traced to a vast field of objects comprehended in the mind which modify the expression- Maria & I went to Robert Watson's-Rachel took May in her buggy- Watson & wife are expecting to make a visit to their son in Missouri the present week & this was a last visit to them-We got home in good time-about sundown

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Monday May 26,1884

Had a pretty hard shower on Deer Creek today-called to see Albert Shugart,son of Cornelius- under treatment by Dr.Weddington-rather a complicated case -cool after shower-tonight we have to keep fire to make the office comfortable-The health of the county is good-rarely ever bet-ter - Rachel was over to get me to see about some hay a man was wanting to take away from the farm on a verbal order-claimed she has much trouble in managing her business-suspects everybody almost- Mr.Lacy has had to give attention to court & could not apply himself to her business as closely as she felt necessary to secure against loss- she thinks she ought to know how matters go.

Tuesday 27.

The day has been a little cool-a sprinkle of large drops of rain but little shower- The County Medical Society met today A trial of Dr/ Hess for violation of the code of ethics occupied the meeting almost all day-This afternoon a verdict was voted that he had been found guilty as charged- & that the President reprimand him- He refused to submit to the verdict-declaring he would appeal to the State Society- He has proved himself to be one of the most unscrupulous liars I ever saw or heard-There were several cases in for me to examine today- Mrs.Termish-her ankle and foot- Mr.Careins laryngal phthisis-Spencer & Mrs.Pence-------

Wednesday 28.

Home- 9 p.m. last night was cool,no frost today there has been a mild breeze all day from the north-making winter clothing tolerable-called on to perscribe for Mr. R.G. Careins of Jefferson Township for phthsical laryngitis-I think introduced ---------- Called to Mr.Wilhelm,south of Upland in consultation with Dr.Reasoner-She has been confined to bed since March last-suffers with irritation of stomach-the alimentary canal is empty and abdomen collapsed-the anterior lies upon the aorta-the throbbingof aorta seems decided but whether more than it would be if there existed no excitement further than what was due to emptiness-there seems to be some irritation of the aorta.

Thursday 29.

Home-4:45 p.m. in office by a pretty good fire-warm & comfortable room-cool air current from the north-has been a north wind for several days-There has been a large show in town today which has been placarded in large show bills for some time in and around the place- The crowd has been very great-some estimate the number from 5000 to 10000 people- I have been pretty busy in the office-have not visited a single patient today-Dr.Meek & Dr.Stout were in & I have seen several other physicians in the stream of gaping curious humanity swaying up & down the streets as the caravan was moving along the different streets to exhibit itself & attract patronage.

Friday 30.

Home-a cool clear day wind from the north all day till this p/m/ south west & feels a little warmer- it has been Decoration Day-putting flowers on the graves of soldiers. The funeral of T.D.Sharp took place today & then the soldiers' decoration at 2 p.m. I attended the funeral and was starting to the cemetery-but going to the barn found the cow inflated with gas so she looked like she might die & concluded to stay at home & let her have the best treatment I could give-got Dr.Williams & Scott who incidentally happened along to see her. They said they thought she would die-I recollected Dr.Horne said one day he relieved a s similar case by chloride of lime-thought it solidified the gas salt solution was followed by relief.

Saturday 31.

Home- This has been a pretty fair warm day-I have been looking after Rachel's business some-she is very much w worried over imaginary things or wrongs-She fears there is willful purpose to rob her of things belonging to Constantine's estate-No report has ever been made to her of the sale of the property on the farm-notes taken for it etc. The party entrusted with the matter correct,Quint Stu--- is perfectly dishonest & she can have no assurancethatnotes & valuable papers are safe in his hands-It seems thatthere is but little settlement to be made of the sale-only one note to be taken-that of Elias McKinney-then a report of private sales-where the papers might be seen.

Sunday June 1,1884.

Home- a cool day-variable,cloudy & clear alternately this evening with a pretty dense cloud this evening,with thunder & strong appearance of rain-passed away without a shower-attended general class meeting & preaching-Mr.Maple preached in M.E. church in exchange with Rev.Greenman-the latter preached tonight-it seemed social and neighborly for ministers to exchange in this way-I have received a copy,printed, of my contribution to the report of the S.E.E. on prophylaxis of Syphilis-will send them around among acquaintances in the profession & to some persons outside-have done but little professional business today.Saw Geo.N.W Winchel-he is doing tolerably well-no fever-no chilliness.

Monday 2.

This morning received a call from Dr.Grayston of Huntington to see Mrs.A.D.Kenover of that place-went by way of Wabash-paid 2.30 fare-just as I was starting a Mr.Winslow spoke to me to see his wife safely over to Huntington which I agreed to do. Learned from her on the way that she was going to be treatedby a doctress Votaw some foolish old lady who proposes to discern diseases through the medium of the spirits-called on Dr.Bond & Son& spent an hour or two going & when I came back called on Dr.Henry Ford-Found Mrs.Kenower in feeble,prostrated condition. Some 12 or 14 weeks confined to bed-nervous-feeble digestion,bowels slow-some fullness of abdomen .

Tuesday ,June 3,1884.

Home-this has been a warm pleasant day-the sky ocassionally overcast with broken clouds but no rain- a steady quiet atmpsphere with just enough current to point the arrow south A Mr.Pulley upon whose shoulder ,I assisted in an operation for chronic abscess some 2 months ago more or less, was in to present himself- the thing seems to have healed and to have cicatrized over no collection of pus could be discovered under the pellicle covering the opening from which matter had escaped-there was some stain of matter on the compress over the wound that was dry- great interest is taken in the nominating convention in Chicago-the Blaine boom seems to have been checked by the convention overruling the Central National Committee in rejecting the chairman.

Wednesday 4.

A warm variable day,sunshiny & cloudy alternately a brisk shower this evening-not wetting the ground deeply- have been pretty busy the most of the day-attended the accouchment of Mrs.Gid. Lease-principard- She had an apprehension that she would not survive the ordeal- appeared in good health and condition every way- a short time before efficient labor the head became v very painful & she was seized with nervousness which gave effect to her previous forebodings of convulsions & death from puerperal epilepsy as was the case with Bill Tibbitswife- I provided my self with such appliances as I deemed suited to such conditions But fortunately all demand passed away & the case did well.

Thursday 5.

Home- a warm growing day-clouds come up and pass away without rain- Paid my costs in the Ed Winchel case-6.95-sued him some years ago & withdrew the suit-dressed Lillard's boys forearm broken- Dr.Kenley & young Dougherty came from Fairmount in consultation for latter- Mr Jay brought in papers belonging to Constantine's estate & explained to Rachel- the inventory she had in her possession,the sale bills & notes were presented-all seemed to tally very well-seeing that the management proved to have been conducted in a fair way her mind was relieved of an oppressive suspicion-I hope her mind will now rest.I will aid her in looking over the papers & doing everything I can.

Friday 6.

This morning a sensation was made in town by the report of Mr.Elijah Kitch having received a shot last night by a fellow of the name of Bailey whom he caught in the act of cohabiting with his wife- The fellow shot at once-ball reaching his purse made an impression upon a dime it contained & did not penetrate the skin-The gentleman has been lodged in jail-The woman has daughters near grown who begin to fix up in society with some matrimonial feelings-This is very uncalled for scandal,purely lecherous-She had a respectable husband & til recently was respected herself- but has been thought to have become vain in experimenting ilicity Blain was nominated for president this evening,Republican Candidate

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Saturday June 7,1884.

This has been a warm variable day-sunshine & shadows-ocassional little sprinkle of rain-no showers-Dr.Flynn returned from Chicago before day- business is dull & tonight I see I forgot to see G.N.Winchel as I promised yesterday-have been employed in Rachel's business,copying sales of property-notes & cash,tabulatingthem- She has been greatly troubled over the matter but is becoming reconciled over the matter as she sees what is doing. Made a few perscriptions today,wrote a letter to Dr.F.C.Furgeson but did not get it mailed in time- slept pretty well last night and have passed through the day with less drowsiness than for some time-Do but little reading-am busy with incidentals not profitable business.

Sunday 8.

A warm day ,cloudy most of the time-rained a prettyfair shower this after noon- have attended church this forenoon This is what the church denominates "Childrens' Day" Sunday-a day appropriated to childrens' exercises,speaking,reciting pieces, singing etc.The little innocents were pretty mischevious ,restless set- They must laugh & play-having their fun- I wonder how an exercise in which printed addressed were made to them by the minister & older members of the church in a pointed style would do? How would it do to classify into old,worn out persons those in active duty,those just entering the responsibility of service as youth and the children & have class exercises & responses-closing with general shaking of hands?

Monday 9.

Grand Hotel,Indianapolis-came to attend meeting
of State Society- Have called on Mr.Farry,husband of Mary Study-
Rachel came down with me to get some work done,rest from work & w
worry-I think it will be well for her-It has rained pretty hard t
this afternoon & night-is still raining little showers-have seen
some of the physicians-the clerk says there are several in- I drew
my pension before leaving home- 56.25 drew 30$ for Rachel out of
the Marion Bank-we paid 2.90 each for round trip tickets-she stay s
at Barry's-met Judge Norton at this house-said nothing about his
sister & Cimon Goldthait being married Thursday morning.

Tuesday 10.

Grand Hotel,Indianapolis. meeting opened at-the
Plymouth Church at 10.a.m. There was a general good feeling in the
annual reunion of the members-There was probably less than the us-
ual number in attendance- it was praised highly by the members-The
business seems to pass along without any threatened jar. There wass
a pretty constant rain last night-Today ocassional showers.There
is but little interest manifested in the profession by the delega-
tes-It is expected that we will have a lively day tomorrow on the
subject of medical legislation-The president touch i on the subject
& the discussion was laid over to be ~~talked on~~. taken up -

(cont) Wednesday 11.

with brother of Med.Legislator(?) Wednesday 11-the paper on
Legislation by Dr.Boyd-a bill to regulate the practice by Dr.
Rowland-a paper to elevate the profession by Dr.Sturm,one on
Malpractice by Dr.West-discussion of all made the order after read-
ing themThe president informed the rule allowing only 5 minutes to
each-There being 5 papers gave but little time,which with the large
field laid open made discussion utterably impossible & the time
given it was without satisfactory results-The proposition offered
by Dr.Ferguson to publish the transactions in journal form was laid
over for another annual meeting-It was thought too radical a
departure for hasty legislation- And may be better to copy after
the A.M.A.

Thursday 12.

Grand Hotel-Indianapolis- On returning to the
church where the sessions were held this morning I was a little
surprised at seeing a pamphlet in yellow cover,titled in large lo
letters"Lomax vs Dr.L.R.Hess scattered over the seats & placed in
the hands of the members & the redoubtable"Dr.L.P.Hess M.D." dis-
tributing them among the members as actively as he could-When there
was nothing before the society I called attention to the pamphlet
& proposed to briefly state the facts of the case-Dr.Hibbard pro-
posed that as it was a personal matter that it be met by a count-
er pamphlet & not brought before the meeting-The president thought
it could do no harm & so I let it drop.

Friday 13.

Home-10 p.m. returned from Indianapolis this after
noon-pretty tired & sleepy-was up late near midnight in session
S.B.H. There was nothing of importance done except a little rout-
ine business-This morning I went out to the Insane Asylum & saw Dr.
Fletcher the superintendent,in reference to Mr.Baldwin-he said we
could send him down & they would give him employment as well as t
they could & if he should appear sane as well if only feebly de-
ranged & they could be of benefit to him,they would do it- if he
should be so decidedly insane as to require it they could recommit
him-to send him down & they would do the best they could with him-
attended the High School exercises to night conferring degrees.

Saturday 14.

Home-have hardly done any business since my re-
turn-several persons inquired after Hess's pamphlet-I understand
he is making as big excitement over the thing as possible- But it
is getting to be bore to his friends & admirers I am told-A very
dull flat thing only suited to very ignorant dupes- Called to see
Mr.Hochman's little boy-had 3 paroxysms of epilepsy-the child may
become a confirmed epileptic,I fear his mind may be affected,by it
he is exceedingly mischevious & reckless. Prescribed for Samuel J.
Myers wife,daughter of Talitha Scott-some female trouble-the
menses not excee--- bloated.

Sunday 15. June 1884.

This has been a warm clear day- was drowsy & did not go to church-Otto Baldwin & John Harvey called this p.m. to inquire about Baldwin's going to Indianapolis on Insane enterprise he came home some time ago,worked well for a time but lately has given some symptoms of relapse-wishes not to be returned legally but prefers going voluntarily should he have to go at all- His father was in this morning very anxious about him-says he is evidently deranged mentally & thinks the family unsafe with him loose among them-I gave him a letter to Dr.Fletcher,superintendent insane asylum-The son had no idea his father had been to see me on the same subject-I did not name it to him.

Monday 16.

Home- late at night-went to Fairmount today to examine Dr.C.V.Moon for an insurance policy in the Maine Mut.Life was very drowsy as I am generally-fell asleep just before reaching the town & when just past wakened & got the conductor to stop the train and let me off- I thought I would get to bed tonight in better timebut it is pretty late-Mr.Gaspar Bradford aet 85 last February was brought into town by his son Henry this morning on account of severe suffering of stomache-occasionally for some months-had an attack on the way suffered intensely through the day-became easy this afternoon & was taken home- fear it was a rash thing-but he wanted to go -and did.

Tuesday 17.

Home- This has been a warm growing day possibly
the warmest of the season-have done but little business in the
profession-Mr.McWilson was in examined his lungs & directed some
severe treatment but from the ravages of the disease & extent to
which the lungs are injured I fear it will not be of permanant ser-
vice-saw John Horn's wife for something like parotitis,swelling not
only of the parotid gland but of the superimposed cellular tissue-
exposed to mumps 4 weeks ago-not since-has chilliness,languor,con-
siderable cramping pains,slight fever at times-went out to B.T.
Baldwin's apiary tonight it is an interesting institution-manu-
facturing honey & beeswax in great profusion.

Wednesday 18,

Home-another warm fertile day-last night I was c
called to see Elder Bradford on account of a distressing sense of
smothering-he had got some relief before my arrival- gave some
-------- to quiet the nervous excitement and came home-1;30 when
getting to bed. Went with Rachel to clerk's office to settle
some business of the estate & also to the bank- Henry Shugart and
Fancy were down- Miss Atkinson came to attend Normal School & to
board-got well fixed-in a new pump platform,lengthened & braced-w
well cleaneoutth the pipe into the sink opened so we could pump
water into the sink trough-The men-E Veals & Richards charged,the
first 5; R.1.25 ; they put up the wall in stone.

Thursday June 19,1884.

Home -near 11 p.m. last night took a hot bath and slept well til near day-have been pretty busy today-at various th things,writing letters Etc. Will got home tonight from Greecastle & Indianapolis-State Republican convention- it has been a warm gr growing day-Maria & Rachel went to Mary Foster's this evening and have just returned-we got the horse unrigged & have come in to retire - Mr.Turner was here today to see if I would not let him have the corn on the farm which he says is about one wagon load discounting 5c per bushel market price for hauling-this is too much he is desirous to get money-while I am a little afraid to let him have much risk.

Friday 20.

Home-10 p.m.this has been a warm day & threatening rain most of the time-rain has fallen in different directions around but none in our place- it is not needed much however~~y~~-drove some 16 miles or more to see Thomas Weller's little boy,consultation with Drs.Brody & Blount-am tired & languid-Drs.Shively,Williams & Hamilton were to have called in to consult in matters of interest to the society but none came-There is great apathy in Medical circles matters where neither cash nor eclat is directly concerned-I got my check for expenses to State B.H. of Sec'y-have folded a number of papers on"Syphilis Prophylaxis",to send out.

Saturday 21.

A warm very varigated with clouds threatening rain but none came for the last few days has rained in various directi ions around us-adjusted & dressed a fractured clavicle today for Wm.Hall on Jesse Ballard's farm tonight-B. came in saying he was making great complaint of the muscles contracting- circulation was not interfer~~y~~ed with sent morph------ every 2 hrs.till easy-loosen bandage if arm becomes purple-This evening Jesse Small an old citizen & quiet Christian man was killed by a train on Pennsylvenia road- He was deaf and walking along the side walk not hearing the train it is said a lady motioned for him to get away & he stopped to learn what her motions meant & was killed.

Sunday 22.

Home- a warm sultry day-called this morning with Drs.Shively,Williams,Hamilton & Flynn to examine the corpse of Jesse Small- The family would not consent to have the body opened so we examined the injuries as well as we could without dissecting found skull & spinal column fractured-right hip severelycontused fibula fractured & tibula dislocated-causing death instantly- Shock to the system with these injuries-the man was deaf & could not hear the train & happening not to see it stepped on the track just before the engine- Deaf persons need to be very careful of such powers.

Monday 23,1884.

Another warm day,dry- some thunder this evening-have done but little business today-Rachel had a paroxysm of suffering this morning but was checked pretty soon by chloral misttura & hot applications-Sam Hall of clavicle fracture is doing fairly- did not deem it necessary to change dressings-made a few prescriptions-let Turner the tenant have corn at 47 a bushel on farm thinks there are 30 bushels or more-takes it on his word-wrote letter to a man in Memphis concerning a claim for invalid pension-tried to make up a requisition for medicine of Merrill Cincinnati-Agent was here some time since & I ordered quinine which he said they would hold till order for extracts

Tuesday 24.

Home-have had showers all around us but this evening one hit us-is raining yet- an hour or more continuous rain-I will not go to see Mrs.Lacy tonight-as the weather is inclement-The annual meeting of the Grant County Medical Society took place today- Dr.Hamilton was elected president and Dr.Flynn Sect 'y Williams Thoas. The meeting was a social one & all things did well Rachel had no paroxym today -~~Lacy~~ Lizzie Lacy is improving-Geo.W. ~~Winche[illegible]~~ Steele was nominated for Congress by the Republican Convention today at Kocomo over Tyner of Peru & Cowgill of Wabash a warmly contested nomination.

Wednesday 25.

Home- 9½ p.m.this morning was warm & cloudy suitable to encourage free perspiration-towards noon there were broken clouds-sunshine & shadows alternately-3 p.m.wind from north west and cooler-tonight cool enough for winter clothing-but little business on hands-Mrs.Blumenthal was in with her little girl Minnie,she is very feeble,has some imperfect breathing in left lung-the scapula on corresponding side stands out from the ribs & the side measures 3/4 inch less than the right which gives alarm to the mother-Saw Wm.Hall today & improvised a neckyoke to keep clavicle adjusted-This sudden change of temperature is calculated to stir up certain troubles-may develop ague or something severe.

Thursday 26.

Home- 9½p.m.just returned from a trip to Hackleman-went to Jonesboro on train-then in Dr.I.A.Meeks buggy to assist in an operation for closing a hare lipin a girl 14 years old-daughter of Mr.Murray-The day has been cool-our trip was a pleasant one as temperature was concerned- Dr.M.'s horse weighing 1500 was jaded by a drive of 10 or 12 miles in 2 hours-operation fairly satisfactory-have not seen Rachel today but learn she has been up today & is improving- have been from home since between 7 & 8 this morning- crops of corn,wheat,oats,flax,timothy & potatoes are very promising in the country here today.

Friday June 27,1884.

Home-near midnight- cool this morning-wife & I went to the farm-things doing tolerably well-corn grows finely is in new ground among stumps-which is pretty good for the chance Turner brought in a load of corn & sold-keeping the pay to go on work of clearing ground-the clearing business is dragging-I fear he will not get it done by the coming spring- the season if dry & warm & very favorable to clearing-times are dull,very difficult to collect money-there is plenty in the country,but very difficult for those needing it to get- the monied speculators seem to have control of it-& there is a demoralizing ed public feeling in the community-personal hohor has become enfeebled command of ready money is the go.

Saturday 28.

Home-10 p.m.-a very pleasant day-health good-but little business-have written a long letter to Dr.Elder regarding publishing transactions of the State Society-heretofore counties not represented in the annual meeting or societies not h having delegates in attendance have been dropped out of the organization-They should be carried on the register & got to work with the active members-Got a letter from sister Elizabeth today informing me of the failing health of her husband Rev.Mr.McHatton from cancer of the rectum-Settled with Levi Horton for making fence around my field-also with the hales for cleaning out well & making platform around pumpstock-Mare has had a colt at Ballard's-a feeble thing.

Sunday 29.

Home- this has been a warm,clear & pleasant day-the soil about Marion is needing rain for the benefit of vegetation-the corn & wheat are doing well-latter is now ripening & seems well filled out-I see Mr.McClure has done some harvesting-cut part of a field on Tuesday & Wednesday-called to see Mr.Gaspar Bradford-this morning- an old gentleman in his 86" year-has been a healthy man,done a great deal of work-has been temperate & saving of his means,is now nearing the close of life-feels fully reconciled to depart & be with his Lord-his children are with him,nursing the feeble members,watchful of every opportunity to save his life-and relieve any suffering-a very happy family scene-will have to see McHatton tomorrow or next day.

Monday 30.

Home-has been a warm day-this evening after sun-downclouds loomed up in various directions & emitted lightening & thunder promising a shower but it has passed away with only a pretense- Col.Steele started to Portland,Jay Co.,to prosecute a man who killed John Gillman's son-got shot in timbers(?) at Dunkirk & was brought home very nearly in a dying state-I visited him 3 times-the fluxion was promptly checked & tonight he appears safe I will have to go to Morea,Ill.tomorrow to see Mr.McHatton who is in a very low state of health from cancer of rectum- got 19.60 of Henry Shugart-1.50 from others & had 15$ making 36$ for expenses.

Tuesday July 1,1884.

Mr.McHatton's Morea,Ill. left home about 8 a.m. detrained an hour & 20 min.Indianapolis-took Vandalia road to Marshall 5 min before 12M. reached latter between 2 & 3 p.m.-laid over between 3 & 4 hours got off at Flat Rock about sun down-looked around for conveyance to this place 4 miles until dark- a social party some where in the countryhad preengaged all the buggies in town leaving me the only alternative of walking out or staying in town where there was not a single hotel to accomodate me a stranger-I elected to throw my fortune upon my own physical resources & make my way by normal progression about 10pm. I reached the not without sweat,thirst & weary muscles-found Mr.M in a miserable health-other members of his family well.

Wednesday2.

Mr.McHatton's Morea-This has been a very warm day mercury stood from 90' to 94' in the shade in a grove for several hours. making it about as unpleasant a day to pull through as any of the season-I sat still in the shade almost all day- examined Mr.M's abdomen,I find it lymphatic & somewhat a------ with enlargments in region of liver that I am very much inclined to attribute to an impacted state of the colon-The ghastly countenance added to the symptoms & diagnosis by the physicians as cancer scarcely admits of a doubt of the presence of this formidable disease-They have sent for Dr.Firebrough & Welch who have been attending him & I defer examining the anal trouble until they come tomorrow as promised the messengers.

Thursday 3.

Morea-another warm day the mercury did not run as high as yesterday by 2' when it stood for only a short period-a brisk shower with a wind storm came up and lowered the temperature Drs.Firebrough from Robinson & Welch from Duncanville came & have examined Mr.M. --------- found a large tumor in the anterior part of the rectum,an inch from the verge of the anus occupying a great portion of calibia(?)-posterously the bowel was dilated leading me at first to suspect the passage to be free-but following the curve it roofed over the tumor forward & appeared to come in contact with it over the tumor-in pressing the finger against the most prominent part of the morbid growth it was stained with blood.the tissues seem solid in the pelvis.

Friday 4.

Morea-a clear day-mercury stood 90'a short time
air was cooled by the rains last night-Mr.M. is nearly the same
becoming slowly more feeble- I have concluded to stay til Mon-
day-his brother hugh was here today-is very anxious to hear some-
thing as to his prospects of a future state,but does not feel like
inquiring fearing it might not be agreeable to him to converse on
the subject-he has never asked me my opinion of his case-I would
like to hear him speak of the consolation of religion in his case
to give assurances of the support it gives in the trying ordeal of
death-his is certainly a case in which religion ought to give

comfort-hope to feel free to mention something tomorrow.

Saturday July 5,1884.

Morea- has been a pleasant day not oppressive by heat.Mr.M.has rested tolerably well-makes no complaint now when suffering-sleeps or dozes much of the time-his brother Joseph from Chicago came today- in conversation says he can pursue a line of thought pretty well,but when he gets quieted & in shape to meditate he falls asleep-this is the case-he says as the material things around seem to recede,the unseen appear more prominent or real-is very calm & real or without affectation-Abe took me over the farm in buggy to see the premises-the land is rather thin argillaceous soil with great liability to wash in deep cuts-like Southern soil-yields 4 to 20 bushels wheat per acre-good clover & fair corn-20 to 5o bushels per acre.

Sunday 6.

Morea- a warm day rather oppressive.Mr.M.is steadily failing-no appetite but takes some nourishment-should use essence of meat or such things as may be absorbed with as little residium as possible-that he may not be annoyed with unnecessary defecation-Learn that the great trouble he has is from the difficulty of passing urine-I introduced a flexible catheter with but little pain & drew off his urine giving great relief- he passed a scoballous lump of an inch in diameter,showing considerable opening in the rectum-had the catheter been used before it might have saved much suffering-attended church this evening & heard Mr.Jo.McHatton preach.he gave a very good sermon.

Monday 7.

Morea-a cool pleasant day-Mr.M.seems to fail-the vital powers unable to maintain life much longer-before day he became very restless & somewhat delirious or could not make us understand what gave him pain-I introduced the catheter & drew off a half pint urine-he became quiet after a while & continued in this condition the balance of the day.In the eveningthe breathing became hurried & occasionally ceasing-for some time the pulse had been so weak it could only be felt at irregular intervals & became more & more permanantly obscure until it could not be felt- The extremities had been clay cold for some days-Tonight between 8 & 9 o'clock the breathing ceased permanantly-he was quiet ,scarcely ever complained.

Tuesday 8.

Morea- It rained last night-The family sent for Dr.Frisbaugh of Robeson & Welch of Dunconville to conduct a post-mortem examination-near 10a.m. they came-the examination revealed a greatly enlarged & chirrhous liver,a prominence in the epigastrium so marked externally was an outgrowth from the anterior margin of the left lobe of the liver-the lobe was destroyed in normal texture by the deposit of cancerous gristly material -in places it was mottled by isolated deposits-but it was almost invariably schirrhous-the right lobe suffered in the same way-but the morbid action was mostly expended on the left-the liver was impacted

in the upper part of the abdominal cavity-carcinoma of the rectum adhering to the bladder- died from liver trouble.

Wednesday 9.

Home- This morning a little after 5 o'clock I left my sister E.S.McHatton's in Morea,Ill. Abe took me into Flat Rock in a buggie,where I embarked for home-had a short stay at Marshall for an accomodation which I took to Terre Haute- delayed some 2 hr. for a passage to Indianapolis-bought a Journal & looked over Democratic doings at Chicago-till my train came when I came to Indianapolis-spent 2 hrs.& came home-There was a fearful rainstorm in Ill. about Marshall-waters,creeks were up,overflowing corn fields-There was considerable wind accompaning- Mr.McHatton was buried on his own land in a cemetery connected with the church of Morea-was lamented by the whole country.

Thursday 10.

Home-a cool evening after a pleasant day-made a few perscriptions went with wife to Mary Foster's on a little visit got a card from Horace G.Study saying his mother had an attack of paralysis & they feared she might not recover-her speech was so impaired they could not understand what she was trying to say-that her pulse was 140-I fear she may not live over the attack but feel too much worn out to try to go before resting some- I have written some 5 or 6 letters to friends today giving the result of Mr.McHatton's case & also informing of the sickness of my sister Mrs.Study There are financial obligations I must attend to -also professional

Friday 11.

Home- the day has been warm but not oppressive-been around a little to see a few of my sick & put med.for a few of them-learn the Chicago Convention nominated Grov.Cleveland of New york for president & Hendricks of Indiana for vice-president-while a great many were opposed to the ticket before individual choice had expired when they were free to say who was their choice-the l liberty of free speech has passed away & all are for the ticket and none dare object- While the narrow mercenary hope of a small reception of the spoils may be indulged every item of personal independence has to get out of the way-all must be harmonious-and pull simultaneously -no bolting now.

Saturday 12.

Home- The day has been warm.but not light showers ocassionally this morning & stopping the painters from finishing the windows but doing little good to the thirsty vegetation-farmers say corn is suffering-a few calls for treatment of disease usuallytermed malarialas diarrhea for children & G.M.Winchel-saw I.M. Miller at Rachel's today in regard to the rent of ground for what he says Constantine furnished the seed & was to pay half the threshing expenses-and to divide equally the crop-he to haul it to the warehouse-Wm.Coleman to cut the north meadow & deliver half the hay in the barn-I am well as usual.

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Sunday July 13,1884

Home- this has been a cool& cloudy day-almost cold enough for frost-attended church & heard a fair sermon by Mr. Lacy of Bluffton charge who exchanged pulpits with Mr.Greenman-Mr Lacy's son John is expecting to leave soon for Wyoming Territory having received an appointment as chief justice I saw F.M.Swisher in consultation with Dr.Weddington-wife went with me-We visited M Mrs.Miller mother-in-law of John Kersey at the house of the latter she is visiting her daughter & expects to leave at noon tomorrow-W.F. tells me that G.M.Minchel has sold his drygoods store and wil

commence invoicing on Wednesday-some party in Bluffton.

Monday 14.

Home -a cool day no frost this morning-been very busy-put up med. for Mr.Keaton & daughter-cancelled a mortgage of MrsMcVicker made in her lifetime for the property I sold her-Olive her daughter has been improving the house & has arranged to borrow money of the loan & building Association & the company requires the property to be free from incumberances-called on Will Lenfesty for Rachel to serve as her attorney for her in the settlement of her affairs tonight an old man gentleman while going homewas run upon by a fellow with a velocipede & knocked over breaking the right radius near the wrist joint- paid 70¢ to Reeves the paper hanger for work.

Tuesday 15.

Home-has been a cold day-cloudy part of the time but no rain-went to William Holman's this morning to see him for Rachel about cutting her meadow- Henry Shugart was in today-went out with her & he & the party divided the meadow in place of the hay after being cut-Saw Mr.Chief Justice Lacy -he sent a note of Kern's $-- due on sales-called at John Willcuts to see the widow Morris-old Polly-but she had gone to John's that she was very anxious to see me & therefore called-They say she will be back in a bout a week-Sonnie Turner has been washing the windows-washing the outside glass & painting-hope we may soon be free from those house expenses.

Wednesday 16.

Home- This has been a cool day-wind from the N.M. went to Rachel's farm twice today to look after the hay-Henry Shugart was there to look after the work-He divided the ground with the renters but they were not cutting & working according to contract-in the after noon he went & stayed with them having it done as agreed upon. I was called to see Mrs.Kelsay,Smith's wife who some 11 months ago got the right ankle sprained & has been unable to walk since-Dr.Lord has been treating her says the fibula was broken-has had Ness & Cook of Indianapolis to see her-has been brought to town for treatment or to stay at Davidson Culbertson's Mrs.C.sent for me-I gave my opinion of the case.

Thursday July 17,1884.

Home- 9;15 This was a cool day-cloudy & rained a little in the forenoon-sun shone a few minutes this evening-I have been busy today without compensation-working to accomodate Asa Baldwin in getting his son Otto back into the asylum-writing superintendent-certifying etc. went out to my farm this evening-things are going on tolerably well,I think- the hay has been put up-corn does well but needs rain-Turner is doing a little clearing-says he will give time up to it fully soon as the harvest is over- wishes to rent the farm another year which I agree to providing he will be certain to finish the clearing.

Rriday 18.

Home 9 p.m. a pleasant summer day-cloudy & hazy most of the day- went out to Rachel's farm with her this morning The men were there working at the hay-doing pretty well- We found Henry Shugart there- stayed through the day with the men-This evening I went out again near sundown-they had left about a half an hour before-the work was going on well-Holman said there would be about 3 loads to bring in tomorrow- Miller was hauling in from from his meadow-I think there will be a pretty fair crop of grass Mr.Daniel Gray called to see if I could not do something for his son Abbot who has been taken to Indianapolis for passing spurious money.

Saturday 19.

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Home-10p.m. this has been a wrm day-corn is suffering badly for rain-some is almost irreclaimable already- The b best is now tasseling & silking-wheat & hay have been pretty well harvested- taken in in the best of order- the potato crop is badly curtailed by the drought-some financial reverses have overtaken the most reputable Banks in Indianapolis-Fletcher & Sharpe failed day before yesterday-Harrison brothers yesterday-it is thought they will pay out ultimately- but cannot realize on their securities immediately-I have to see after Rachel's farming interests today-The hay & wheat is nearly all in the barn-Turner has finished varnishing & painting the house today.

Sunday 20.

Home 10 p.m. this has been a clear cool day-
nothing new or of special interest-attended church today-quart-
erly meeting-the presiding elder,Mr.Vigus took dinner with us-a
very interesting gentleman-Religion will have to run low this year.
giving way to rampant-parties-there is always an ebbing of relig-
ious excitement on Presidential election/years-Politics excites
greater interest than anything else in the public mind- It is no
evidence of patriotism or moral principle-just a party ambition to
beat in the classes-There is a large minority of the voters who in
dulge a vain hope of either obtaining a petty office or a deputy
ship in one.

Monday,July 21,1884
Home 10 p.m.

continues excessively dry-vegetation is languishing-I have been busy today-called early this morning 4 a.m. to attend an obstetrical case-then the quarterly conference-some business in the office-then a child with fits-looked some after Rachel's business-tried to do some reading, writing and thinking-paid for Wood's Library of Standard Authority. $ 5.00-got 6 of the volumns-all published to the present time-the other 6 come out in monthly issues-The papers state the cholera is on the increase in France-It seems to have produced a panic in Marsiells,Toulon,& Paris-it is said to be now in Iowa-5 cases in or about Independence.

Tuesday 22.

A warm,dry day-The Grant County society & also the 11" congressional society met today-the county society organized & went through the ordinary routine of business & adjourned for the district society- giving it the benefit of the deal- The next meeting of the district society is to be held at Wabash.Dr. Graystone was elected president & Henry Ford Jr. Sec'y.This evening Mr.Joseph Carmichael in attempting to cross a train between cars got his right foot caught in the coupling & severely crushed-Slit in the instep through the metaguments to the tendons 4 inches & the sole over the distrat extermatis of the metatarsal bones,literally mashed to a pulp but no bones broken-dressed in warm water.

Wednesday 23.

HomeThis has been a very warm dry day- vegetation is languishing for rain- visited Miss Siena McVickers in Jefferson township in consultation with Dr.Reasoner today-went to Upland on train where her brother met & took me to their house in a buggy-She has been in feeble health for a year about-suffers from a chronic bronchitis & defect in breathing as if the air did not penetrate the cells of the lungs- Fell in with Mrs.Showalter on way up-widow of Dr.Showalter of Montpelier-says she has a good home in which they lived when the Dr.died-But it belongs to her aunt & she,Mrs.S.,is the only heir there is of this aunt She teaches school for her support-This is a good calling.

Thursday 24.

Home-this has been a warm,dry & windy day-rather an unusual combination of qualities of weather- called to see a Mrs.Williams of Warren in consultation with Dr. Hupp. has malignant tumor of left mammary gland,lumbago,sciatica & at times intense pains of thigh & hips-neuralgiac suffering- a nodule made its appearance on the skull under the scalp on the left side of the forehead which may be of sympathetic character-heriditary- put her on treatment for that theory-The corn from Marion to Warren looks badly-drying up- giving a very disparaging idea of the white clay lands compared with the rich black loam soil on the west side of the river-But ex-Auditor Stout says these have independant owners the rich lands mortgages.

Friday July 25,1884.

Home- a warm,sultry day-since the rain last evening the air is a warm vapor-vegetation is reviving & growing finely farmers are in fine spirits-corn will mature as they think-my tenant brought in my share of the wheat grown on the farm which he says was 12 bushels & 2 bushels cheat-this is quite as good as as I expected-wheat is 82 cents today which is low-the crop is v very good-Many banks & business firms are going into bankruptcy-or closed doors-But it deranges business but little-it seems to be in consequence of speculation in ficticious values-or expected rise in prices which is not realized- just claimants come in & close up.

Saturday 26.

A warm variable day-cloudy & sultry,occasionally clear-This evening I went out to the farm with Jesse Ballard to prospect as to how work was going on-everything seems to be doing tolerably well-the wheat was threshed & hauled in-my part to Logan's exchange and credited on their book 12½ bushel-while at the farm a fearful dark cloud came up & we started for home it commenced raining heavily with deafing thunder & blinding lightening-The rain was probably the heaviest of the summer & will water the roots of vegetation thoroughly-Mr.Carmichael is getting along with his injured foot very well-put in the day helping Rachel with her papers.

Sunday 27.

Home-This has been a warm cloudy day-this evening it rained a good shower-the ground is thoroughly wet-crops revived & we may expect a fair crop of corn-This has been a quiet day in the profession-visited Mr.Carmichael-improving kindly- no inflamation in the foot-constant irrigation in the foo with warm water-foot is wrinkled over the sole-the mashed flesh is separating and leaving an open injury from which the contused tissues are sloughing away-he is free from fever,bowels move regularly,& urine passes freely-fair appetite.every thing points to a favorable outcome- nothing unusual in the current of events-The negro campmeeting excites no talk

Monday 28.

Home-10½p.m. just returned from Mr.Bradford's.He is 86 years old & has been suffering severely for some months with the stomach & bowels-coming on in such paroxysms as threaten to crush the life out of him-was taking morphia but vomiting is mingled with a black coffee ground fluid bile & traces of blood- I gave an enema of ¼gr morphia after which he was resting more quietly-left directions for it to be given this way as needed-This morning by invitation I witnessed the first ritual circumcision in my life- a Jewish child of Barney F-The child was quieted by putting a little budgets of sugar,paragoric etc. in the mouth tied up in a rag-the child made little complaint & did not lose much blood-the penis was surrounded by lint.

Tuesday July 29,1884.

Home-10½ p.m. a pleasant cool day-cloudy & clear through the day-have done some little professional businsss not much-advised Rachel to cancel a note given by Constantine Wm.Peconga for $300 with a note on Fadely which she did. saving court expenses & the trouble of collecting- The cholera is reported on the spread in France-the weather is more favorable to health in this part of the country and there are fewer cases of diahrrea than usual- The Democratic Senatorial Convention for this district came off in Andersontown today-Dr.Shively got the nomination.The district is largely democratic & he has a weak competitor which will make his election tolerably sure-being a presidential year.

Wednesday 30.

Home- 10 p.m.-warm & variable-clouds flying-rained a heavy shower this evening-making fully as much rain as is needed for vegetation also muddy roads- spent the forenoon arranging business for Rachel-locking after the mortgages on her farm & indebtedness filed in court-find over 1700$ filed besides 2400$ to Mrs.Anderson secured by mortgage in the farm-Mr.Lenfesty will be here tomorrow to see to manag the farm-Mr.Lenfesty will be here tomorrow to see to manag

ing the legal part of her business-have seen a few cases to- day-no new reports of cholera-politics have not been slowed by the Asiatic plague-it is milder in Toulon & Marseillaise said to be in Paris and feared in this country-since the rain set in less indications of it.

Thursday 31.

Home- 8:30 p.m.-the day has been cool & pleasant no rain-There is a bright moon light tonight-I have just written a letter to H.G. Study and took it to the P.O. but too late for mail- His mother has been suffering with par- tial paralysis but was some better a few days ago- I thought this afternoon that the free rains of the last few days would start the water in the company ditch that is to drain my farm and that it would be well to see the grade tested wife & I started out but met Mr.Turner,the tenant, who said there was no water in the ditch-we returned & visited the field in the bottom & found the corn very fine-will be in roasting ears in a few days-no new cases of sickness-health improved.

Friday,August 1,1884.

Home- This has been a pleasant cool day- cool enough to work comfortably-I have done the ordinary amount of perscribing & some letter writing-attended to some business for Rachel and installed Mrs.Maple's quar- terly installment 24$-looked after Rachel's tax- the April installment is delinquent Service's little girl-has a con- tinuous fever- am looking for some one to come in- sure enough! Mort Helm came-I have not the acid nit. to put up

Friday August 1,1884

cont).his perscription-Mrs.Hutcheson had distressing vomiting all day-Jennie Lomax came tonight-Jesse & Mattie were here and went up to the depot to meet her and bring her down here-Says her father is getting well.

Saturday 2.

Home-10:45 a warm pleasant day- Service's daughter is better-I dismissed Mrs.Hutcheson & Mrs.Anderson-prescribed for a Miss Jeffry from Madison Co-a tall young girl 13 years old with phthisis-a spare girl 5 ft.7 in.-a twin sister and one older have died of the same disease the past year It looks like she is doomed-G.N.Winchel had a strong chill followed by tumultuous reaction requiring visits-4 this afternoon-Jennie Lomax came in this evening with Jesse & Mattie-she stayed over a short time-they went home tonight-times are very dull-no money of account comes in for our services-wheat is being harvested & marketed-ought to give some cash.

Sunday 3.

A cool pleasant day-clear at times with a bright sun- more or less cloudy most of the day-attended church -general class in morning-sermon in forenoon on "This gospel shell be preached in all the world"-hindrances were spoken of 1.Jewish opposition-2.Roman by the gov't then subsequently by the Romish Church-3.Mohamed-but where this doctrine is propagated it prepares the way for the missionaries of the gospel two other barriers slavery & alcohol-gave a lecture upon temperance in the conclusion-Have been pretty busy visiting G.N. Winchell today have seen him 3 or 4 times-had dysentery yesterday & day before & yesterday morning a chill-missed the chill this morning but has had pain of left side & flatulence today.

Monday 4.

Since morning the day has been cool & uncomfortably so this evening-There was a light rain this morning but the wind has been pretty brisk from the north west & tonight the air is chilling,threatening frost should it become clear Have been pretty busy attending the sick-yesterday changed the treatment of Carmichael's foot-left off the warm water & substituted bals copa,bals pera-- ----- lime-- on absorbent cotton-it appears to be doing well, sold a load of corn to Van Howard-36 bu for 50¢-two more loads to sell-went to Kechel's farm with Henry Shugart to see how things look also how & what the chance may be for renting for cash rent-few want to pay cash rent.

Tuesday August 5,1884

A cool day wore winter clothing comfortably-no frost last night-Sold a load of corn to Green today for 17$ visited one or two patients in town & was called to see Sidney Harvey's wife-came back by my farm-wife went with me-Turner the tenant is doing better than some timeback- clearing has removed trees & saplings,shutting from view the back part of the farm-his corn looks well- Called at G.F.Winchels tonight found him improving some-on arrival at home learned that Lew Hutcheson had been for me several times to see his wife- said to be needing attention-found her in labor having been enceinte 4 mos.or more -membrane protruding from vulva-the ovum was finally expelled entire-no hemmorrhage.

Wednesday 6.

Too cool a day for the rapid maturing of corn-no rain no frost-but little sickness-An accident occurred with Mrs.Blumenthal-in which her shoe caught in something near the head of the stairs of 12 feet heighth-toppling her over-She fell headlong to the floor below with great force-The top of the head struck against the door check lacerating the scalp from the medium line forward,laterally& downward then backward in a semicircular shape upon the left side some 6 inches in length,severing the posterior temporal temporal artery-also bruising& straining the left arm about the bend- We cleaned & dressed the wound-6 sutures- the skull not injured- sold a load of corn to Mr.Green-36 or 37 bushels at 50 ¢ per bu. yesterday & today sold 30 dollars worth.

Thursday 7.

A cool day-evenings are chilling-sold a load of imperfect corn on farm to Mr.Green brother of the man who got the corn yesterday-25 ¢ a bushel-paid Lee Beshore $17.43 account up to this date-his account was rendered me,but I have put it away where I failed to find it- will charge it on the book, but I think we settled by squaring my account-I have done some little business today-Mrs.Blumenthal is doing fairly well- some soreness of the wound also of the arm,Carmichael's foot is improving- prescribed for a girl in asylum for epilepsy-pauper-politics growing warm-Democratic candidate for the president is charged by some of his own party [illegible] [illegible] politics-an inferential admission that the charge be true.

Friday 8.

Friday 8.

A cool day-but few persons have been seen working in shirt sleeves except men at heavy labor-Mr Green called in and paid for another load of corn-said Mr.McIntyre-ofpoor farm- was going to take all the balance-I visited my patients about town today-find them improving- Maggie Todd & the two Miss Atkinsons are boarding with us & attending normal school May & Mary taking music lessons. Jennie is here visiting.

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cont)brought in by Jesse & Katie this evening with Rachel and I went to the bank to see after her matters-have taken cold-sore throat.

Saturday 9.

Home-10½ p.m. By invitation attended an old settlers meeting at Xenia-met with a number of old acquaintances revived old settler scenes and circumstances & had a real pleasant time-wife and niece Jennie Lomax accompanied me-Elder I.I.Cooper M.E. was there-learned some child of the name Peters in Sweetser had its leg crushed by a car wheel-Ab Kimball M.D. from Xenia came to see it.Dr.Daniels was on the smoking car-had gone down on the train west which passed the east bound train at Amboy to get instruments & Kimball to remove limb-Mr.McIntire paid 8¢ for chaffy corn today-last at the farm-saw Mr.I.M.Miles since coming home-had diarreah-also Mrs.Harrold who got medicine & some others.

Sunday 10.

Home- 9½ This has been a cold day for Aug. requiring winter clothing for comfort-did not get to attend ch church today-tolerably busy & have done but little- Saw some 4 or 5 patients who were in yesterday & doing tolerably well The weather is so cold I could not anticipate the the character of disease most likely to come of it-The cool weather brought cutaneous transpiration of ----- effete matter that should escape by perspiration-This I would expect to be depressing to the nervous system & if in sufficient amount to induce disease would be of the typhoid type-The irritation of the bowels may be an incident symptom of typhoid fevernot essential to it but increasing its unctuous notice.

Monday 11.

Home 10½ p.m. This has been a cool clear day since early this morning-There was a little sprinkle of rain but a clear sky soon prevailed-it remained cool- This evening before sundown I said to my wife,"Do you suppose we can get to bed before after ten o'clock?" She replied she hoped we could.In a short time I was called to see two women who were suffering intensely & have just got in and will not be apt to bed in less than half an hour-I can have no assurance what an hour may bring-went with Rachel to see Mr.Sherman in reference to him renting her farm but he declined-I do not know what she will do or to whom she will rent-must decide soon as it is plow time.

Tuesday August 12,1884.

Home-10:45 a cool forenoon-p.m. warm-have been very busy at something all day-seen several cases of sickness & made several prescriptions-A trifling man of the name of Zent called yesterday to show his right forearm which had been fractured 2 or 3 years ago & treated by Dr.Lavanner Cory-no movement of flexor tendons had been abridged-he wished me to say Dr.Corey had not done his duty in the treatment of the case-said he would not have had the loss of flexion for 1500$ wished me to say Dr.had neglected the case-I refused to answer until hearing both sides-went to the farm this evening- put up med.for Miss Jeffry of Madison Co. Van Howard got a load of corn of me.

Wednesday 13.

Home-12 midnight -This has been a pleasantly warm day-wife & I with Rachel & Mrs.Greenman visited Robert Watson & family today -we went in buggies-Rev.Greenman & little boy went on train to LaFontaine.Mr.Cain preacher in charge with his family were there-had a pleasant day & social visit. Was called to see a little girl of Mr.Hays at stone quarry on way home-she has epilepsy-they say she has had convulsions every night for a week-seems paralyzed in right side-several calls were waiting when I came home-had to see Mrs.Noah Thomas,Mrs. Miles who were having distressing nausea & very much prostrated- some disease of the cervix uteri-I am in usual health- ought to sleep soon.

Thursday 14.

Home- 10p.m.been very busy-a cool day- dry & warm in the after noon-The nights are cool & the forenoons until towards noon when yesterday & today they have been hot corn is suffering for rain & the weather prognosis of contin- uing dry-we have a few cases of sickness presenting the char- acteristics of malaria-diarrhea,vomiting-usually billous followed by a short run of fever-usually lasting a few days & apparently yielding to quinine - I was called to see old Mr.Bradford today- on account of a new departure in his morbid condition-on yesterday or the day beforche was seized with a severe pleuritic pain of left chest which has continued all the time since-occasionally intermitting some.

Friday 15.

Home-5:35 p.m. I have discharged all my profess- ional obligationsof the day & am in to go out no more til mor- ning-a very rare thing before 9 p.m. I have just heard that my old acquaintance & friend Dr.Whitesel died this morning- He was not far from 80-a competitor of my preceptor 50 years ago-I see by today's papers that Mr.Blaine Republican candi- date for president has instituted a slander suit against Shoemaker editor of Sentinel for slander in publishing that he ,Blaine,married his wife at the mouth of a shotgun just to escape bastardy expenses.

Saturday ,August 16,1884.

Home-9:15 p.m. I have just got in from my day's work-have the business done today to record- Was called to Jonesboro to see a child of Cris Hill treated by Dr.McKinney it was in articulo mortis-died in a short time after I arrived-Mrs. Miles has a very unpleasant time nausea & distress of stomach-thinks she cannot live unless relieved soon- have enveloped some 75 more or less copies of my paper on syphilis prophalixis for distribution.This has been a hot & dry day-corn is suffering for rain- word came tonight that a destructive fire was raging in Jonesboro-Dr.Flynn with some one went up-every thing is so dry it would burn.

Sunday 17.

Have been tolerably busy today writing up accounts- the day was warm & dry-tonight there is a misting rain-Mrs.Miles is improving slowly-about 8p.m. received a call to see a Mrs.Thrasher-it is Long-she was a daughter of the widow Thrasher-whom I treated a year ago-who has married since-and still lives with her mother west of Independence-my wife wentt with me & we got there 5 minutes before midnight- They sent after the doctor-a little after 1 a.m. he came-from the onset of attack the vomiting & purging were bilious green,profuse and very offensive-the Dr.pronounced it sporadic cholera-there has been a temperature of 104' part of the time-chilled when taken-

Monday 18.

Home-10:30 p.m. I have had a drowsy day-not sleeping more than 2 or 3 hrs. inlstter part of the night-it has been warm today-on yesterday morning turning myself in bed to get up became dizzy,could not stand on my feet without holding to something-after getting up & dressing.the symptons passed away about noon & I felt well-feared my long ride would not be borne well but noticed no evidence of the brain trouble-. it is now late at night & I feel tired but no vertigo-my patients are doing tolerably well-Mrs.Miles feels prostrated but has been less disturbed than usual-taken more food & vomitedl less-Saw Mrs.Blumenthal who is getting along with well- Albert Gray was in & got some medicine,he is bound to U.S.Court for counterfeiting.

Tuesday 19.

Home- a warm & tolerably warm day-have done some professional business-not been out of town today-Dr.A.D.Kimball called on me this afternoon and asked me to meet him at Geo.White's tomorrow in consultation-I agreed to go-I visited Mr.Bloom today-found him in a feeble state of health-the abscesses are still draining matter-There is less cough & the pulse is 96 or 98-put him on injections of nit.acid & hydrochloric acid in the sinuses & abscesses -gave Phillip's wheat phosphate fear he will land in phthisis-had Dr.Hamilton in consultation in Mrs.Miles case.

Wednesday 20.

Home-This has been a dry hot & oppressive day-went 8 miles to see Geo.White whom I treated some $ years ago for chronic trouble of the lungs & who has never recovered from the thing-under care of Dr.A.D.Kimball-consultation with latter. The dust was oppressive & heat added its force- found Mr.White in condition to improve- Mrs. Miles has had a bad day-improvised an irrigator of a uterine speculum with a large cork & an inducting tube & washed freely through it making a douch for uterus protecting the bed & clothing from getting wet-it will answer the purpose of a bath to the vagina,os & cervix uteri as perfectly as these can be obtained.

Thursday 21.

Home-9 p.m. rained last night cooling the atmosphere some & laying the dust-a very pleasant day- have been busy looking up the former treatment of Mr.Geo,White whom I visited yesterday-been pretty busy with Mrs.Miles-she is very sick at stomach-retching to vomit much of the time-got irrigator from Indianapolis today for applying warm water to the uterus-it cost 4   sent P.O. note by this evening's mail- am feeling well considering how I have been for some days past-and what I have done-work appears to accumulate as I grow old-constantly making business for my executor to settle-would like to do it myself.

Friday 22.

Home- 10:30 p.m. have been busy but done almost nothing of value-signed for a book canvassed for by a woman,saying she was from Northen Ohio-Lives & Tombs of Our Presidents" to pay 2.75 which I expect will be a trashy thing but to part pleasantly with the old maid I subscribed-I have done almost no professional work-have been to see Mrs.Miles repeatedly today-she seems more quiet-uterus becoming more relaxed& less secretion-the stomach is less irritated- visited the farm today to see how work was coming on -it is doing tolerably well. Mr.Turner & I divided the hay-of the 6 stacks I take the west-of the other 6 I take the east and then alternate.

Saturday 23.

Home-11:45 p.m. This has been a cool pleasant day I got up this morning with a purpose to do certain things & of course didn't do them-something unexpected came along all the way through the day- Mr.Patton undertook to repair the organism of the front door bell-the ---- had been lost and not be found which took some two hours-professional matters called for business-Mrs.Hall called to pay her last visit before moving to Southern Kanzas-expecting never to be seen by us again- I was her father's physician for many years & had the very highest respect for her. A negro came in tonight with a little boy he had taken to raise that had got the middle finger torn off at the distal joint-dressed it.

Sunday August 24,1884.

Home- this has been a cool day calling for winter clothing-have done some professional work-attended church in forenoon-tonight received a call in haste to see Mrs.Byron Jones who was said to have swallowed a dose of arsenic by mistake- the report urged me to hurry-Flynn,my wife & I got in the buggy and hurried over and found he had vomited her pretty freely with ground mustard & hot water-had given her 2 tablespoons of ground mustard & hot water and vomited her freely-She had taken tincture of arnica about 45 drops & took alarm from associating it with arsenic.

Monday 25.

Home 10:50 a cool day like fall- cloudy a little mist but no rain- I & wife went put this evening to see Jesse Ballard -Jennie Lomax went with us-The dry weather is shortening the crop of corn some-it looks like our crop would escape the frost but be light on clay lands-the grain is be-hard-Sickness is not on the increase fall sickness rather declining-I understand a poor miserable huzzy of a creature who sunk the pleasures,virtues & honors of domestic life in vile looseness of morals & laciviousness with rakes finding the true condition of an abandoned,brutish life resorted to the quick work of some poison & departed dispatched her self into eternity-her name was --- her husband had divorced her.

Tuesday 26.

11:00 p.m. cool & dry-this afternoon was warm-called to see Mrs.Clarence Haskins-she has a malarial attack chilly,feverish,pain of chest-pretty bad last night-this morning better-called to see Mr.Carmichael-gave him his bill-he paid 11$ of it-I want to pay the men who papered the house 20 or 25$ but was too busy with one thing and another that I could not do it-could not think of it. Mrs.Miles appeared very bad-nausea constantly & vomiting much of the time-Called in Dr.Williams who thought a blister might be of service-I approved the treatment & put it on the stomach-gave her hydes bromide ofm---- pellets- some hydro-organic acid,think it hurt the stomach.

Wednesday 27.

Home-9:30 Yesterday I felt like some of the symptoms of malarial trouble were at work in my nervous system-Today I went to Boyd Ladd's with Rachel to see if he would buy her farm-he gave her no encouragement- I------- and had a chill followed by some fever,languor & wandering pains am preparing prescription to head it off tomorrow-paid Ruleys 25$ on the papering of the house-as it is not due until 90 days after the completion of the work-which has not yet expired-Mrs.Milos appears more quiet tonight-less naseau & vomiting.

Thursday, August 28, 1884.

Home-10:20 p.m. it rained last night-some3/4 inch, an unusual rain- tonight it has rained a pretty hard sh shower-the air is not cold-is still cloudy & promising further rain-I visited Mrs.Mitchell near Farmington today in consultation with Dr.Hollis.The widow lady about 76 years of age-8 or 9 years ago noticed a tumor in the left itrum within the breast-hard & painless giving no inconvenience but within a year it came up from the right side very similar-the two united on a plane with the umbilicus having a radius dually occupied the entire abdomen-it decidedly is fluctuating-she has had nausea & vomiting.

Friday 29.

Home- 10:45 p.m.have been pretty busy in office today-sent medicine to Mr.S.B.Armstrong at Wabash-he lives at Treaty but there is no express office there & we had to direct it to the nearest office-some 2 years ago I treated him a short time for epilepsy-but he did not persevere with the medicine sufficiently to insure success-he now has the disease in a more aggravated form & wishes to be treated for it-sent a prescription similar to that sent Miss Sarah Denyhultz have neglected to write him which I must do tonight or soon Mrs.Miles is worrying along with nauseau & may exhaust her vital powers before relief is effected.

Saturday 30.

Home-near midnight-The day has been cool & cloudy
nothing remarkable-I have got very happily through a most
promising trouble-Mrs.Bochman's accouchment- her entire gest-
ation has been full of apprehension-so confidently has she ex-
pected trouble & predicted it that getting along without any
is a great & humiliating disappointment to her-she opened the
campaign with a creditable amount of noise but it all proved
harmless-she is now surprised & happy.Mrs.Miles is worrying
along with a naususea & vomiting-we have given ergot in addi-
tion to the hot irrigation to aid in casting off any conception
that may be in theres uterus.

Sunday 31.

Home- 10:30 p.m. a cool day did some little
business in the profession & this p.m. accepted an invitation
to visit Esq.Fox with him-he took me in his carriage to see
the old gentleman,73 years old & tolerable frail- some few
days ago got a fall in walking over the floor in consequence
of his cane slipping when his weight was on it- he weighs over
200 lbs.which brought him on the floor with considerable force
straining the arms & legs considerably-there had been partial
paralysis of the left side of facewhich is probably aggreva-
ted by the injury-he tells me he is 78 years old-he has drunk
a vast deal of whiskey.

September 1,1884.

Home-10:10 p.m. a very pleasant day for the first of fall-it has been cool for a few days justifying a fear of frost but it has not come-& now looks favorable for a short dry season-the corn is now pretty fairly out of the way of frost & we may reasonably expect a fair crop-A Mr. Jackson was here today from near Etna with Dr.Chenowith his physician to consult me in his case-disease of liver-complicated with ascitis abdominis- A Mr.Sith from Fairmount sent by Dr.Moore for polypus also- Mr.Murray whose daughter was operated on for hare-lip came & paid $12.50 for the operation.

Tuesday 2.

Home- 7:30 p.m. The days are very noticably shorter- The sun sets a little after six-soon the days & nights will be equal-This has been a clear warm day-no frost nor sign of it-corn is maturing finely-cholera appears to be abating in France & Italy-hope it will not visit our shores this outbreak-the health is remarkably good-I have taken 5 or 6 dollars for office prescriptions today-Some days ago Mr.Samuel Pulley was in my office to consult about a chronic abscess under the scapula of one side-He engaged Dr.Shively & me to operate for its cure,we appointed next Saturday to operate-Today I got a letter from Dr.Covey written by his request asking its postponement.

Wednesday 3.

Home-11 p.m. this has been a warm & pleasant day-I have been employed in leasing Rachel's farm-had agreed upon terms with Oliver Dimmick for cash-300$ 15" Aug.1885 and 300$ following Christmas-employed Mr.Wm.S.Lenfesty to write the contract- I.N.Miller came in this evening to inform us that he would forbid the man going upon the farm-he had given the liberty to rent the part he did not hold which was done-his conduct tonight seems a peak of contrariness unexpected-Mrs.Miles has been more free from pain nervous excitement today-Slept well last night after an enema of chloral-went to my farm this evening-work goes slowly.

Thursday 4.

Home-10 p.m. This has been a warm sultry day-well suited to maturing the corn-the general health is good my own health is fair-a vertigo to which I have been subjected of late seems to be passing away- Today I sent 47.25 $ to Alfred Spur,Passaic,N.J. for brandy & wine-have been closelyemployed with Mrs.Miles all day-She had a miscarriage this morning and profuse hemorrhage followed precipitating a fearful prostration,threatening a speedy death-She remained near articulo mortis through the day-Tonight the pulse is less intermitting & flagging-have kept a flow of water with alum dissolved all day or 7 hours-seems arrested tonight.

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Friday Sept.5,1884.

Home 10 p.m. this has been a warm sultry day-cloudy this p.m. & a very slight sprinkle of rain-the air is close & peculiarly adapted to promote perspiration from its thermal& hygrometric conditions-I am very languid & relaxed-heard Mr.Calkins,Republican candidate for Governor,speak-there was a large audience & a number of negroes,some of whom did not know but to smoke a cigar in a crowd was a vent of culture & so the black fool polluted the air for some distance around-Mrs.Miles has rested better today-rallied considerably and holds the gain-tonight drew away a pint & half of dark urine & an attempt to pass it prior brought a coagulum from the vagina-feels better since.

Saturday Sept.6.

Home- 9:10 p.m. another warm day-I have been dizzy all day scarcely able to walk without staggering. Bayless ------- whose wife I attended in her last sickness 4 years ago but who had never paid for my services-had been sued in present court by Dr.Flynn-came in today-paid 20$ cash and gave his note for the balance,promising to pay in hauling our winter's wood-I agreed to pay the costs & dismissed the case-Mrs.Miles had a very unpleasant day night last night,trying to get some sleep through~~t~~ the power of morphia-she was very nervous,starting when falling into a little doze of sleep today has been better catheterized tonight.

Sunday 7.

Home-10:30 a sultry day have done some professional work-on invitation went in Burr Sweetser's buggy with h him & Esq.B.F.Wallace to see Esq.Ned Fox- he is now 87 or8 years old-got a fall some weeks ago & is just able to crawl around a little on foot & cane-he seems to have his mind tolerably well-Wallace is in his 91 year & tolerably wellpreserved-he is acting justice of the peace-for many years he was dissipated-indulging in ardent spirits to excess-rarely unable to walk-for a good many years,20 years has led a sober life-is without money or means of support-but cheerful & seems happy.

Monday 8.

Home-10 p.m.a warm sultry day-What have I done today? Had a call to the central telephone office-Dr.Knight of Jonesboro wished me to see Mac.Wilson with him-went to Jonesboro on train & to his father's in Dr.K's buggy- examined & prescribed for patient-came back to Jonesboro & ate dinner with the Dr. & then returned home- received [illegible] from Sam'l Armstrong,Treaty ,for med.sent some time ago-wrote an acknowledgment of the money-went to M.L.Lenfesty's office on Rachel's business to see about contract with renter,Dimmick. visited Mrs.Miles 2 times-wrote my accounts ook, took took dose Seidlitz & am going to bed-not ~~f~~feeling badly.

Tuesday Sept.9,1884.

Home-10:15 This has been an oppressive day,dry sultry,hot-there are showers around but none visited us-pastures are being dried out.The grass is dying-meadows seem dead that have been mown-the dry stubble takes fire on some of them and burns over a large area-A golden tinge of atmosphere beautifies the evening & morning skies-it is phenominal,cause not understood makes a grand display of celestial drapery.Politics are a little dull.I heard a blatherskite clamoring for the independant prohibition ticket- when told by a republican that the measure was only intended for democratic purposes,said 2 democrats to 1 republican would vote it.

Wednesday 10.

Home -10:15 morning was cool-temperature ranup towards noon continuing so til night-went to R.Watson's to see some cows he has for sale- in wish to supply ourselves with one-after returning home went to the farm-it had rained a nice little shower there-laid the dust-The weather is excessively hot-has been so far for a week -health is remarkably good for this season of the year- Mrs.Miles is slowly improving-pulse has greater firmness & she begins to have some tolerance of food-the vertigo from which I have suffered for some time is subsiding-have felt less of it today than for some time-no pain but what may be called by some swimming of the head.

Thursday 11.

Home-10 p.m. This morning became warm as the day advanced- & was pretty warm in the afternoon-Have done some professional business today-called to see VandeVanter's little boy-had a decidedly strong fever of remitting type- Mrs.Devine has threatened accouchment today-called to see Mr.Bochman's babe thought it hard laborious breathing-it seems to be very well-my own health is better than usual-have less swimming of the head,can walk more steady & with greater firmness-There is a strange condition of the brain in some way-no special pain but vertigo-if I look to one side as I cross the street when walking I am apt to lose my balance,requiring 2 or 3 steps to direct my gait again.

Friday 12.

Home-10:20 This has been a cool pleasant day, one could chop wood very comfortably-I was up attending an obstetrical case through the night till 2 oclock this morning-slept til 9 a.m. feel pretty well,not worsted by the loss of sleep-drew my quarterly pension installment today- & let Mrs.Maple have the money with her pension installment 24 dollars made up 50. which she wishes to let her son Byron have to purchase property in Peru with-Maria took her to R.Watson's this morning & Mary is to go with her to Peru to furnish the money to pay for home property to live in-Maria got home since dark-they go to Wabash on the train in the morning,thence down to Peru.

Saturday Sept.13,1884

Home-11p.m.this has been a cool day-as much as would allow of comfort without fire in the office-I have had swimming of head all daynearly am compelled to turn slowly to avoid staggering-have done but little practice today-put up a few prescriptions-One for Mrs.Wm.Lee of Wells Co. whose little daughter 13½ years old has been afflicted with epilepsy for some time-tells me she has had nothing of the kind for 10 months-appears perfectly well-put up medicine for Mr.Bochman's little boy 2½years old has epilepsy for a year or so fear he has a confirmed case of epilepticum brain-is very mischeivous as some-specims speciums of the disease in childhood sometimes are.

Sunday 14.

Home-10 p.m. This has been a dry cool day-calling for fire in the office in the forenoon-have been pretty busy putting up medicine for various parties-not epidemic sickness-fits-strangury,syphilitic eczema,debility-nervous excitement& mental incoherence & the like,all miscellaneous troubles did not get out to church today- J.W.Hutchison settled his account today & his father's said he had no other time for such settlements.I have had less vertigo today than for the last 3 or 4 days-bowels moved today well- my head feels a little uncomfortable not painful but swimming-saw poor old Mrs.Widow Morris tonight-She is very much infeebled in mind-non compos mentis.

Monday 15.

Home-10:15 cool this forenoon-this afternoon very warm-Judge Lacy leaves tomorrow for Cheyenne & we made a supper for him & family & his father-in-law Geo.W.Winchel & wife had a very pleasant visit & reunion-they leave for their new home in the morning-called to see Mr.Patton also Steve Smith's wife-she had something like laryngisurus stridulus-gave a dose of morphia in vinegar & water and relief followed almost immediately-the bystanders gave loud praise to the medicine and the doctor for the prompt relief but it was almost too quick for me to claim the honor the honor of performing-The medicine would have to take passage through the nervous system to diffuse its influence so speedily- it could not have been absorbed and acted through the blood.

Tuesday 16.

Home-10:30 This morning was cool & cloudy a fine rain set in i.e. a little more than a mist calling for umbrellas & soon sifted out,the air cleared of fog & this evening is fair without indications of rain-wife & I called on Mr.& Mrs.Lacy to take final leave just before setting out for their trip to Cheyenne.Saw Dr.Williams who had a chill f followed by fever probably only temporary- called to see Mr. Patton-who is probably a little better-Also to see I.W.King who had a chill followed by fever-Mrs.M.is doing tolerably well.

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Received a letter from my brother Joseph saying he & family were well-had been into Wayne CO., & our sister Sally says she seems to be slowly improving & wishes to see me.

Wednesday 17.

A cool dry day-went to fair ground tonight or this evening and bought a family ticket-1.50 for the privilege of the grounds during the entire fair- looks like there might be a tolerably good showing-we drove round to the lunch shedwhich the ladies of the church have opened to raise some funds for defraying church expenses & paid 50¢ for our supper & went on without eating-have been tolerably busy professionally today- called to see McElwain's boy over on the hill northwest of Marion-diarrhea of some weeks' standing with low fever-there have been but few cases of what we term malarial fever this season-it is now past the ordinary season for it.

Thursday 18.

Home-midnight - this has been a dry cool day-admirably suited to work at almost any labor- attended the county fair-my wife was one of the waiters at the lunch table -was pretty busy all day-had to drive back to town a time or two to get provisions of which the table was becoming scarce-late in the afternoon she came to town & let the girls have the buggy & horse to make a visit to the ground-but they did not come to the place until after I had left- I came home in the bus-There appears to be a good attendance & the grounds were covered with a large number of buggies & vehicles in which the crowd came-late tonight I had to see Mr.& Mrs.Miles who were both sick & naturally scared at each others condition.

Friday 19.

Home-11:15 p.m. have been to the fair again today It was the best ever held on the present grounds.Good exhibition of everything-vegetables & crop~~s~~products were good evidence of of prosperity of the county or at least of good yield of crops this season- The show of agriculture implements was good-furniture made a fair showing-buggies were out in force-ladies fancy work was respectable-There were two forms of fence on exhibition-One the barb wire-the other a combination of wire & picket-I should perfer the wire barb-for general purposes-There were fewer gambling enterprises than usual-saw none-making a good moral showing-took dinner with wife at church lunch shed.

Saturday Sept.20,1884.

Home-10:10 p.m. a cool Sept.day-the ground is v very dry-but good health called early to see Mrs.Bradford-a wife of A.W.Bradford-grand son of Leonard B. whom I have some reason to remember not very favorably-She had severe pain of stomach, limbs & back-Mrs.Miles is progressing slowly-I have been pretty busy today & have effected but little-swimming of head this evening-felt better than usual this morning-Will is opening an office in the Goldthwaite Block-this is dividing matters so as to require a reorganization of office fixtures which has called for some attention today-wife & girls are scrubbing office & cleaning up furniture generally.

Sunday 21.

Home- 9:15 There was quite a frost last night killing considerable of the fodder, but not injuring the grain of the corn-it will probably be an advantage to it-causing ripening earlier & more rapidly-The corn is very fine generally on the black slash lands-poor on white clay land-I hear of s some farmers who sowed wheat very early who think they will have to sow it again as it only sprouted & has been dried out. This has been a cold day calling for the overcoat tonight Have done some little business today- Have been pretty dizzy most of the day-visited sister Mary this p.m.-also Rachel's farm as well as my own-Rachel, Maria & I went in our buggy

Monday 22.

Home- 10 p.m. a slight rain last night-cool this morning became warmer & this evening quite warm-some little lightening tonight in a clear sky-There is a little political enthusiasm this ~~morning~~ evening over the coming of Hon.Cull Clay to Marion tomorrow-a few cannon fired tonight to announce the coming of the great man to the county-There has been the usual amount of professional business today- Mrs.Joseph Smith of Franklin Township-a Mrs.Srist from farm of late Connelly Ratliff-Jake Wells wife & Wm.Miles added Ray to the list of patients-Mr.C.M.Clay is booked for our house tomorrow & our folks are busy preparing for their honored guest.

Tuesday 23.

Home-9:15 p.m. it raining when I got up this morning-continued to drizzle up to 9 or 10 oclock a.m. then passed away until 2 a.m. the time set for the Hon.C.M.Clay to address the citizens of the place & county-there was a vast crowd, the largest as was thought that ever assembled in the place on any occasion-but the rain had set in & he refused to speak in the grove and repaired to Dr.White's hall, which was filled to overflowing: it was said that 8000 were outside-He closed & Sen.Nelson of Terre Haute addressed the crowd for some time & Hon.Clay repaired to the court house & gave the audience an opportunity to shake hands with him.Nelson spoke tonight.

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Home:9:45 This has been a cloudy day-cool & uncomfortable-misting enough to keep the air damp-Saw Hon.C. M.Clay on train to Wabash-he spoke there today- on yesterday morning about the time of his arrival I received a call to go to Warren to consult with Dr.Palmer-came through telephone-I could not go from engagement to care for my illustrious guest who had just arrived,and I had been duly notified to meet him-Fearing my good friend Dr.Palmer might not be satisfied as my not honoring his call,I sent an explanation per telephone & offered to go today-he ~~did~~ said it was all right but they did not wish consultation today-it was his step-son

Thursday 25.

Home:10:10 p.m. This has been a remarkably clear day-warm & pleasant-I have seen Mrs.Wills 3 times today-she remains very feeble-pulse 120 pretty much all day-stomach has become so turbulent it will ~~not~~ scarcely retain a thing,diet drink or medicine-today a pretty active vomiting & purging set up & I administered morphia subcutaneously.It served to quiet the nausea & purging to some extent but she had distressing smothering afterwards requiring to be fanned- tonight there was some indication of a return of diarrhea-and I gave another dose in the same manner-she is so frail I fear we may not be able to save her. Left her at 9 p.m.

Friday 26.

Dr.Graystone's,Huntington, summoned to see Mr. William Brown an old citizen & retired merchant of the place in consultation with the Dr. He is unusually affected & there confounding obscurities in the case-which is evidently a grave one-He has been the victim of indigestion all his adult life with hereditary phthisis al diathesis-67 years old- thin & spare but energetic man-has been afflicted with inguinal hernia for many years,not descending into the scrotum-some 8 or 10 days ago after having a mild diahrrea for some time had a large evacuation weakening him to a considerable degree-took paragoric & checked it but has since not been able to get another evacuation-is vomiting stercoraeous matter.

Saturday 27

Home 9 p.m. there was considerable rain last night & today-the air is warm & damp-I came from Huntington this morning-found Mrs.Wills slightly improved some more force Of pulse 102 tonight is 100 there has been severe pain of bowels-ordered enemata pf starch & laudnum-continue quinine & bismuth-diet as she can take- Mr.Merrill agent & manufacturer of medicines from Cincinnati has been to solicitate & collect accounts -we owe them 47.-The well diggers who cleaned out our cistern had come for their pay-by some means the lower valve on the end of the pipe had come off when they cleaned

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it out & it would not hold water-they put it on & I paid 2.50 for all their work.

Monday 29.

Home-9:45 p.m. this has been a warm day,variable-clear & sunny followed by dark clouds with one pretty considerable shower-I have done but little professional business today- Mrs.Wills is improving-no new cases more than prescriptions-Mr.Merrill one of the Cincinnati medicine manufactures called today-I paid him 20$ on previous order & made a new order for some al.--- 1 gallon & cinnicif ext.the same also quinine-feel tolerably well today-have done but little-have done but little of the work laid out for this year-I feel but little interest in the individual aspirants to political honors-but deeply for the moral principles of civil government-badges are worn by those ignorant of principle.

Sunday 28.

Home- 9:45 p.m. It has rained occasionally a light shower but continued pleasant- attended church forenoon but a small crowd-have done some little practice today-started to the drug store for medicine to compound a prescription for Mr.Armstrong near Treaty but found I had not the means to pay for it & came back hoping tomorrow might bring me some relief-This is a time of great dearth financially with us-have to meet a bill tomorrow for nearly 50$-the financial condition of the country is good-more gold in the U.S.Treasury than can well be used but my customers are hard up as they say-productions are plentiful too.

Tuesday 30.

Home-11 p.m.-very warm rather oppressive-cloudy, raining a shower or two & giving a fair sun between. There is to be a reunion of the 75" & the 101" Reg'ts of the Ind. Vols.tomorrow-several are in tonight- I fear arrangements may not be perfected for a most pleasant time-Mr.J.C.Collins & wife of Greene Co.Ohio called tonight-went out to Jesse Ballard's tonight making a very brief call-his wife is Katie's aunt -they turn for LaPort tomorrow-Mr.C.wants to get home to vote the presidential election.The election excitement is growing pretty warm-both parties claiming to be pure & winning parties-There is not much principle at work in the management of the contest.

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Home-11 p.m. This has been a variable day-cloudy raining occasional showers & soon being clear & warm. There i is a soldiers' reunion commencing today & a holdover tomorrow There was a meeting tonight-after speaking there was a roll call of the living members of the 75" & 101" Reg'ts. the two constituting the organization-each member as his name occured would rise & respond to his name.It was reciting incidents occuring in the army-all of more or less interest-Some thrilling-makinga very pleasant association & exercise- The meeting had not been provided for by our citizens- no one had taken the interest due the occasion-soldiers from a distance felt neglected.

Thurdsday Oct.2,1884

Indiana-polis-11 p.m. came down with wife on call to attend meeting of the S.B.H. met tonight transacted such business as was required-& will take in the State Fair tomorrow Gen.Butler stopped at the Grand,the house we are stopping at, wife saw him-He made a speech tonight at the court house yard it was said that 15,000 people were present. There is quite a ------- in the political sentiment of the people-Butler is a green-backer & Democrat-but above all a Butler man- I dont know what his notions are for conducting his part of the national campaign-he says he goes on his own expence.He certainly cannot have any hope of getting a single vote- This would seem to indicate a high sense of patriotism.

Friday Oct.3.

Home- midnight-we visited the fair grounds on a complimentary ticket presented by John Ratliff-The day was suffocating & range of exhibitions too extensive to take in at once- wife & I went round the poultry department-but most of the poultry had been taken away-we saw nothing in that line to equal out county fair- the hog exhibition that we saw did notcome up to our county-The cattle show we never saw excelled There were fine specimines of black muley-a white faced broad horned variety & short horned durham-Then the Jersey was numerous-the great merit of which seems to be the excellence of shabbiness-they were thin ,poor scalawags-The owners praise them for butter-that's all.

Saturday 4.

Home-10:30 This has been a remarkably warm day-called to Darius Pence's in consultation with Thomas Kimball in a case of paralysis of the right arm & tongue sufficient to cause aphasia-He thinks the trouble is from inability to call up words expressive of his of his ideas-if he could think of the word he thinks he could speak it- seems to think a considerable chain of ideas pass his mind and that the mind comprehends them-but memory of words,is not able to call them up-there is nota headache,nor congestion of account,fair appetite,bowels easily moved to action,can move the hand & raise it to his head or nearly so.

Sunday Oct.5,1884

Home 11 p.m. a very warm day-rained a shower s since night-have been pretty busy today-attended church-did some professional business-Spent the most of the day improfitably talking with Rachel about her affairs-she is unhappy and to be sympathized with-but to sit up and be deprived of sleep when it can do no good is unwise & mischeivous- I have got behind in recording my business & several matters I am depend upon-to wife for the medical society-as I advance in life I am less active in such work & it seems to accumulate on my hands-giving but little time for social intercourse with friends or intellectual pleasures-Science is miserably neglected by me.

Monday 6,1884

Home- a warm sultry day-have been unusually busy went to see Darius Pence adjoining Xenia in consultation with Dr.T.Kimball-find him about as before-his wife says he is slowly but steadily losing strength-the disease is evidently in the brain-prescribed such mild tonics as will not harm but maintain vital forces as healthy as possible-Dr.Kimball will attend him- This evening made several prescriptions for different ones in the office and late this evening got message to see Mrs.VanVactor with Dr.Flynn-she was having a forcible labor without advancing the head-applied forceps & after a tedious traction delivered her of a living child-the pelvic passages were too narrow.

Tuesday 7.

Home-midnight-have been remarkably drowsy today from loss of rest last night & traction with forceps in a case of labor-one is liable to apply physical strength unthoughtedly. generally has to assume a bent or straitened or restrained position uncomfortable to maintain for any considerable time before aware of it,is very tired & exhausted. This evening received a message from Hezekiah Nelson to see his wife,promptly, some 10 or 12 miles east-in a little time was on my way-wife with me- found patient nervous & alarmed-some female trouble-palpitation & dyspnoia-finding the heart and lungs rebellious she felt like there was but little chance of life.

Wednesday 8

Home 9:30 Averiable showing,clear & intermediary day,but warm til this evening-it feels fall like,have been pretty busy at one thing & another quite drowsy from loss of sleep last night-write a letter to Mr.Gibson president of A.P.U.A. at St.Louis & several others-have done little professional business,reading & writing my business of the past five days from hasty notes-There is some thing of a business,social or domestic character constantly recurring to claim & distract attention-& so derange places or systems as to materially diminish the results of time & labor.Mrs.Maple returned today from Byron's & John Thompson's where she has been visiting for some weeks.

Thursday 9.

Home-10;10 There was a light frost this morning not strong enough to do any damage- Friday was cool & pleasant-some wore overcoats-This morning Dr.Ritter made a Republican speech in Normal Hall--Mr.G.W.Julian an old, shelved, mongrel politician-once a candidate on the freesoil ticket for vice-president-abolitionist, republican-whose party disclaimed declined to give him office in resentment to which & the forlorn hopes of renewing his chances for place by new connections in parties-has given himself body & soul to the democratic party effecting nothing in the control of public affairs, says they dont enforce the free ballot in the south.

Friday 10.

Home- 11 p.m. This has been a comfortable day one can bear light winter clothing-we have kept a light fire in the office all day-done some little professional business received an order made for goods from Merrill in Cin.O. It hardly pays when there is so little sickness to make much purchases of drugs-cash comes in slowly-considering the abundance of every kind of produce & money in the country, times are hard-prices low & no expensive shipments of produce or movements of trade in any direction. Taxes are high & it required an effort to raise them-mine for the year is a little over 300$ an amount I think is shamefully high.

Saturday 11.

Home 11.p.m. this has been a clear warm day very pleasant-have put in the day helping Rachel do her business pay tax & look over her accounts-have examined the notes given Mrs.Anderson to see the liabilities-have done some professional business-sent out circulars from the Wayne co Med. society to the profession of town& some of the more liberal ones of other places presenting the case of Dr.Jo.Pennington-86 years oldwho put all his earnings into a company of manufacturing-the Co.broke & all was lost-a few weeks since a flame broke out in Milton where he lives & sent his residence to ashes-he is now in a helpless condition-calling for charity.

Sunday 12.

Home-10 p.m. a cool pleasant day-clear until 3 or 4 oclock became cloudy & threatened rain-toward sunset and after became clear & is now cloudless-rode out to Hezekiah Nelson's 10 miles east to visit his wife had fever last night and they feared typhoid-she was free from fever when I saw her & I hope doing tolerably well-He is to let me know if she requires any further treatment-There is a great contrast in the appearance of the country & that when I first saw it. Attended quarterly meeting tonight-Mr.Cain preached- he is from LaFontaine-a young man-did very well-Mr.T.A.Goodwin of Indianapolis was there, D.D. a very talented man-I guess he is in the interest of prohibition.

Monday 13,1884.

Home -11 p.m.this has been a cool,dry day but little professional business-called to see Belle Baldwin on account of nettle-rash-& Ed.Hawkins wife-miscarriage-To-morrow is election in Ohio which is giving great anxiety to the parties-the excitement is running fever high-attended quarterly conference tonight-finances are pretty low - I paid 20$ today to Reeves & Council on papering my house.am strapped-tax 147$ unpaid-collecting is dull-things discouraging-have been hurried in matters that bring no money-have written a few accounts statements & sent to parties from whom I hoped something-put up med.for Anna little girl in asylum.

Tuesday 14.

Home 10:20 p.m. reports of the election in Ohio are coming in-about 1/20 of the precincts are in-giving the Republicans a gain which deters the Democrats from betting on the results-should it continue throught the state in the same ratio it will give 8,000 to 10,000 Republican majority-It is said there has been some disorderly conduct in Cincinnati today-The day has been cool & dry-not much business professionally-I have spent the day looking for a treatment of enticaria for Bell Baldwin-her mother said I put up a prescription for h her some years ago that cured her of this troublesome disease but I cannot find it on my book-

Wednesday 15.

Home 9:30 a cool pleasant day-dry &becoming dusty-but little professional business -put up a few prescriptions-called to see Col.Carey on account of an accident in which he got the left ankle dislocated & fibula fractured-a pretty severe contusion-a heavy trough fell on it-very painful Returns came in from the election in Ohio-very favorable to the Republican party,they appear to carry the state by a strong vote-said it is 18 or 20 thousand-the returns are so extensive as to make it certain-they have carried the state beyond the possibility of defeat- The party very jubilant over the victory while the Democrats are gloomy,despondant.

Thursday 16.

10 p.m. the day has been warm & this forenoon it rained a heavy shower-I attended a meeting of the 11" Congressional district society in Wabash today- The G.County met in the forenoon-The entire meeting numbered abput 20-Dr.Higgins from Peru & Andrews from Huntington Co.,Dr.Scott from Howard Co. and myself were all out of the county of Wabash-the next meeting is to be at the same place & to be devoted to the consideration of matters of hygiene & legislation-the meeting was a tolerably interesting one-There was a lady physician there-a citizen of the place-graduate of Woman's College of Chicago.

Friday Oct.17,1884.

Home 10 p.m. a cool day since the rain-some little professional business-nothing unusualor probably the usual variety-variety is a characteristic of the physician's field of labor-My own health is fair-have a subdued diabetes not cured-but am able to do considerable work with a tendency of the disease to return in force-exercising a constant pressure requiring viligance to retain the health forces in working order- Life is an integral part of divinity which sparkles through all all ingenious physical organism for a time & then quits,unseen except in the stillness of death & stiffness of the flexible,elastic physical organism through which such infinity of movement display the living being.

Saturday 18.

Home-10 p.m. a warm pleasant day-The town has b been pretty full today of persons on business,pleasure ,curiosity etc.I sent a renewal of my subscription to the American Agriculturist 1.50 for 1885 & a Cyclopodia of over 700 pages as a present from the publishing Co. I get more literature than I can read-but often want something to explain terms such as it proposes to define-The paper is certainly a very valuable aid to all the staple industries of the county & would be a go good investment for any one in any laudable business-But I cant get through the collision of book canvassers without being drawn in- the good wife urges to bed.

Sunday 19,

Home 9:30 p.m.A warm pleasant day-have done some professional business-Mrs.Hutchinson-Ed's wife who was suffering terribly from the effects of opium in consequence of ~~idiøosyncra~~ idiosyncrasy of susceptibility to the drug-Saw a few other cases-attended church & went with wife-Rachel & Mrs.Maple to Jesse Ballard's-Jesse is a Democrat-but going to Logansport Tuesday to hear Blaine the Republican candidate for president- the campaign is not prosecuted with much zeal by the democrats since the Ohio election-I think they feel sadly disappointed in the result there which casts a gloom over the prospect for November-I feel well as I have for some time-less diabetes some days.

Monday 20.

Home-10:45 p.m.a warm dry day-wind from south have done a small professional business today-have been trying to prepare fuel for winter- and also for taking care of my corn- have a lot of old lumber & fence railsin the wood house partly rotten which is in the way & I have been trying to get it removed by a colored boy working for his board while attending school-he works while not in school for his board-but is lazy & fond of sight seeing-parleys about his work & shows every disposition to get out of it-This morning I told him plainly that I was not going to spend time trying to get work out of him-if he did not work voluntarily he would have to leave

He did pretty well afterwards.

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Tuesday Oct.21,1884

Home-9:30 p.m. a warm,windy day raining tonight-attended a meeting of the Warsaw District Woman's Missionary S Society-address by Mrs.Brown of Wabash City wife of the minister of the M.E.Church-rather a fine paper-more musical than useful They hold over tomorrow-seem enlisted for the good of the heathen-I heard of some little boys here in Marion who were arrested for robbing a store last Sunday,boys from 5 to 12 years old who were said to display a capacity for lying truly marvelous as well as lamentable-are these not trained cadets of the devil right among us who ought to,be sent to China for moral training?

Wednesday 22.

Home-10:15 p.m. a cool fall day-have done almost no business in profession-have assisted Rachel in arrangingsome cancelling-claim of John Andrews. Abe L.Mchatton came today-Yesterday evening was on the farm & find my tenant aims to get out of clearing the ground he agreed to clear by saying he had cleared 55 acres & that the nubes of his contract embraces no more & so will not clear it all- McIlwain worked yesterday & half a day today making temporary corncrib-finished & did some repairs for Rachel- got draft from Sec'ty of S.B.H. 9.30 for attending last meeting-heard political speeches tonight by Mr. Goodlow & some Logansport Irishman-Republicans.

Thursday 23.

Mr.Levi Hiatt's,Madison Co.-midnight-called here since dark to consult with Dr.McTurnan in case of Mrs.Hiatt-dyspeptic for some years-& for some time has had paroxysms of intense suffering suggesting the transit of gall stones-a short time since a number of small sand grains passed in the stools which confirmed the diagnosis formed- Dr.Hawring has been the physician for some years-failing to releive this case the family became dissatisfied & called Dr.McTurnan-he still treats her- This evening has been cool-there is quite a frost on the grass tonight-my wife came with me-we remain till morning-prescribed for a boy brought by his mother,Francis Woods-from east of Warren tonight or this evening.

Friday 24.
Home -10:15 p.m. a cool day- started home reasonably early-the ground was frozen-11 a.m. when we got home-pretty cold-stupid & drowsy all day- Dr.Peek called me to get me to assist in an operation for harelip tomorrow-I agreed to meet him at the girl's father's house at 10 a.m. The day has been cold & dull-There is considerable political excitement at this time-The currents run so strong almost every one has to take the the channel of his party & float along in the currents-Merit is of little consideration-expediency is the commanding word- The parties condemn the vices of the opponents as severely as if they had some home ideas of right & wrong-This part of the campaign is a joke.But to see it done is some evidence that all moral

sense is not essentially good.

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1884.

Home 10 p.m. A cool, cloudy or semi-cloudy day got up this morning a little late but expected to be at the house where the operation was to be performed in due time-was preparing to go-had the horse harnessed-a pain suddenly came up in the right spermatic cord-at first I thought there might be pressure upon the nerve by the truss & removed the latter -no relief followed but soon the pain became intense appearing to extend up the urethrabecame so excruciating, felt like I could not endure it-took laudanum freely without relief-vomited my breakfast after taking 60 drops-repeated every 20 minutes until 120 more had been taken-when the pain withdrew was easy in about 4 hours & tonight feel perfectly well.

Sunday 26.

Home- 9:30 p.m. a clear cool day-took soda & Seidlitz all day till this afternoon bowels were moved freely, since which I am comfortable as I ever was-feel week from amount of opium taken yesterday-when suffering had Dr. Flynn to call through the telephone and inform Dr. Meek that I could not attend Meek said he would put off the operation for the present-This was a dull day a thing I could well endure as yesterday's experience was fresh in mind-Rev. Mr. Dwiggins preached in the M. E. church tonight, our folks said he is a candidate for Governor on the Prohibitionest ticket-working working a little political capital- The concealed object of the party is probably to aid in electing the Democratic candidates.

Monday 27.

Home-10 p.m. a cool cloudy day-ocassional sprinkle of rain-This morning Dr. Meek called me and informed me that he had set 2 p.m. to operate on the harelip- I had not been out of the house but felt well except weakness-but agreed to go My wife went with me- Dr. Meek operated very successfully I think-Dr. Horne was present also-Should no after complications occur I think the result will be very satisfactory- there was no cleft in the palate or the maxilla-and the parts of the lip were brought together in good coaptation-There was nothing said about pay-But I suppose it will be all right-nothing of interest in the political circumambient-all parties pretend to think they will come out best.

Tuesday 28.

Home-10 p.m. this has been a pleasant fall day-A healthy, vigorous man could walk & saunter about town with light winter clothing comfortably-one with less vitality would need an overcoat- Gen. Ben Butterworth of Cincinnati-Congressman elect spoke to a large crowd in the grove in the south part of town today at 2 p.m. tonight held forth at the opera-house-He made a fine speech-I think it well suited to the Irish element-He is a Quaker and directed some of his shot to those of his church proclivity who propose voting the prohibition ticket- whether the game taken willpay the ammunition I wouldn't say.

Friday Oct.31,1884

Home- The morning was cool & showery-a sprinkle of rain with gloomy prospect for out door speaking-It was the great day of democratic rally- T.A.Hendricks candidate for Vice-President was here,spoke about 10 minutes & then swept on to Elkhart-Hanson spoke some longer an old Bungler called Sanders made the great effort of the ovation- He told of the surpassing prosperity of the decades before the incoming of the Republican Party to control of governmental affairs-some of us remember the struggle for money to pay our taxes in those good old days of palmy prosperity- Dr.Kersey & I purchased a drove of hogs at 1$ per hundred We drove them to Lawrenceburg in the winter of 1844 & 45.

Saturday November 1,1884.

Home-11 p.m. A pleasant day-cloudy,a little rain inter-changed with a clear sky-tonight bright moon light have been pretty busy this afternoon dispensing medicine after examining patients-Mrs.Keaton & daughter were in from Madison Co. The daughter Rebecca has gained some-had a little setback in the form of diarrhea,cut down the strength for a while but is now improving-They say Mrs.Hiatt whom I saw a few days ago is improving-she has concluded to get well again-Heard a speech tonight from Geo.W.Steele,the last we are to have on politics before the election-I have had a nausea through the evening almost vomiting-passing away.

Sunday 2.

Home 10:10 p.m. a fine November day-attended church today & tonight.The prelude to the sermon tonight by Rev. Greenman was the election- all votes were urged to attend the election & vote just as their reason & judgement taught would be best promoted the interests involved-he steered through without intimating the party he belonged to-Next Tuesday is the election-The contest has has grown tiresome & all will be glad when it is over-The accustomed disappointment will be accepted by the losers and they will be accustomed to the result- of course the successful ones will be reconciled at once-These little disturbances of the popular elements stir up the masses & result in some good-Morals are made prominent & clearer than before.

Monday 3.

Home 11 p.m. a cool day-a mist of rain ocassionally-called to see Mrs.Banning & found her with a cancerous mammary gland a most dreadful thing to contemplate- A man from Warren under treatment by Drs.Good & Spr--- for over 2 years with gastralgia-enteralria & c- Saw Esq.Ed.Fox who has had paralysis for some time-called at Treasurer's office to pay my tax before penalty-Mr.Cox the treasurer was so busy he told me to call another day and pay them for he would make out the receipts as for today-left my money with Marion Bank-attended official meeting at church tonight-raining tonight.

Tuesday, November 4, 1884.

Home 10.p.m. a cool cloudy rainy day-election day- a good deal of excitement but all passed quietly-have not heard anything from the result of the election-parties are in suspense-have done but little business today-applied belladona plaster to Mrs.Banning's breast today and took irrigator to Mrs. Wells today and gave instruction how to use it-dismissed our colored boy Albert Milton yesterday on account of general worthlessness-have read medicine & newspapers-latter is time wasted-nothing of interest-on Saturday a Republican meeting in Louisanna was broken up by democratic ruffians, they killed 20 negroes.

Wednesday 5.

Home- 12 midnight-have been behind with my writing for some time & tonight sat up till all was finished-There has been variable reports of the results of the election-this morning the democrats were joyous & cheering-republicans depressed & taciturn-tonight the condition is reversed-the republicans are uproarous-rending the air with their bacchanalian & demoniac howlings-It is believed the Republican ticket has succeeded in the county-Treasurer by a majority of 1 or 2 Democratic Senator elected- Steele for Congress by a small majority-the results of the Presidential election is yet in some a doubt-returns are not complete so as to forbid radical reverses.

Thursday 6.

Home-8:30 p.m. this has been a clear, cool day. I was called to see Mark McElwain, a boy that has been sick some three weeks or more with a low fever, has been neglected until he is now in a critical condition, abdomen very tympanitic-uncontrolled purging-a thin green broken down offensive stool, very offensive-pulse 120, should be seen every day-his folks, father & mother, have shown a disposition to get along without having him seen by a Dr. whether from suspecting medical aid was a little shy of investing in their family or thinking to save their scanty means-I do not know- But the boy is very bad- Results of election still in suspense-have to meet Dr.Graystone in Huntington tomorrow.

Friday 7.

Dr.Graystone's Huntington-11 p.m. have had a busy day-came from home & tarried at Wabash a while-visited Mrs. Purviance in consultation with the doctor at 5½ rode into the country with his son Dr.Boston Graystone to see a case of his- an interesting case of enlarged liver, ascites abdominis, endema tumultuous action of heart, dyspnoea-following upon indigestion constipation etc. Tonight Mr.Mold--- with his wife called to see me and get my opinion of her case-She has had rheumatism with anchylasis(?) of left elbow, wrist & fingers & radio-ulnar articularious decided abridgement of movement in shoulder joint Dr.Greystone is to treat the case-a lovely fair day.

Saturday November 8,1884

Home-10 p.m. this has been a most beautiful day-clear,bright,pleasantly warm autumn day-got up a little before 5 a.m. got on train at Huntington 5:43 a.m. ran down to Wabash in 15 min. got home about 9 a.m.-did a little business have been drowsy today from loss of sleep last night-having to rise at an unusual time gave me considerable concern not tob be left & although an alarm clock was set near my bed I could not dismiss a fear of being left causing me to wake frequently and see the time,finally I got up nearly an hour earlier than I need to& dressed & went to the depot-yesterday I left my cane on the cars on getting off in Wabash-Esq.Bradford got it.

Sunday 9.

Home-10 p.m. I thought I would get to bed at 9 but a clerk of a saloon came in just as I was retiring thinking himself poisoned by whiskey & took up an hour-This has been a fair pleasant day-attended church,heard a fair sermon,had a good class meeting-went up to the cemetery this p.m. Saw McElwain's boy & came home too late to attend church-did some work in office-but little sickness-There is still no definitesettlement of the election question-all is involved-in more or less uncertainty-It was said that the returns would be sealed-i.e. of N.Y.& that on Wednesday the election board would meet & canvass the entire subject judicially & determine the matter & officially announce it.

Monday 10.

Midnight- just returned from Montpelier called to see a Mr.Bruce patient of Dr.Morrison-very critical condition abscess forming in left lumbar region after a tedious run of low grade fever-pulse 130-he is reduced to a very low condition Saw him with Dr.Morrison & Lacy-came back through Montpelier where a great crowd of Democrats were celebrating their unknown election-being so zealous of a victory they could not wait for an official announcement of the result-They were roaring their threat of what they would do if the democratic canvassing board board should give the election to the republicans-a very silly demonstration of a keen sense of public justice when 4 of the 5 members are democratic.

Tuesday 11.

Home 10:30 p.m. this has been a gloomy foggy day-neither raining nor snowing but suitable for either. A Mr.Flemming & wife from Monroe township were here to sell us a cow,and we promised to see the cow tomorrow-Butler is gather ing corn & will soon have pasture-I saw a cow belonging to a lumber man Olive McVickers which he wants 40. for-she is an old cow & a pretty good milk cow-say she will have a calf in April-have done a little business today-not much sickness-there is still an unsettled state of the election-The democrats feel very confident of having elected Cleveland but the canvass ers were to meet today in the capital of N.Y. to count officia lly.

Wednesday 12,1884.

Home 11 p.m. a nice clear autumnal day-have done my ordinary business-have seen a little boy of McElwain's who has been sick for weeks with typhoid fever-purging a great part of the time reducing to a very feeble condition in which the results involved in great uncertainty-the diarrhea is very stubborn resisting every thing prescribed so far- A man called Tom Childs has fever of near a week standing of a low grade may possibly run into a typhoid-form. Has been under treatment by Dr.Hamilton since onset of disease-is an intemperate man,if not a drunkard,feels alarmingly prostrated,have fear he may have serious trouble with lungs.

Thursday 13.

Home-11 p.m. This has been a pleasant autumnal day almost like Indian summer-Our man Helm has hauled 2 loads of w wood today and some yesterday-Jack Butler has got all the corn in but a load or a load he says in good condition-The great event of this day has been the death of a noble mare,dying very unexpectedly-appeared well yesterday & was driven around town a little-not over 3 miles at most & not fast-this morning did not eat,stood restless,changing the weight of the body so as to rest one foot after another,switching the tail a little,standing as if slightly stretching the body-not grunting,but breathing as if uneasy,slightly bloated but strangely there was no evidence of having passed urine would lie down not roll much get up again-called Mr.Lease to see her in p.m. he thought the kidneys were inflamed & directed the man attending her to lead her d down to his stable.She walked feebly & when opposite Mr.Willson' s bank fell & died.

Friday 14.

10:30 a fair pleasant day- Saw Mr.Flemming's cow wife thinks she is hard to milk-came by farm to see how work was going-found Turner clearing ground very slowly-says he will not do the entire job-raises a pitcous plea that he has undertaken to clear 35 acres and that the amount measured which is named in the contract at a stipulated amount per acre supposed to be about 35 acres. He will get out his corn next week he says or commence it -I think it a good idea.

Saturday 15.

Home- 11 p.m. A warm autumnal day-very pleasant day- have done some business-settled the bill for papering done by Reeves & Councill also Jason Willson's acct. with which they were paid-It is always some relief to get rid of a dun-I have a great aversion to dunning my customers as it seems like charging them with carelessness or a greater immorality- But my creditors appear not to think or care for harrowing harsh & arbitary dunning may give me-They come right for me and [illegible] new r to have done business before for one who failed to pay promptly.I am compelled to rebuke some of them by proposing

to pay a note or account by them.

Sunday 16,1884

Home 11 p.m. I have been busy today & can scarcely tell how- Have seen McElwain's little boy twice who is very low with typhoid fever & in whom the disease has become complicated with rheumatism-his pulse is 132 tonight-condition of bowels is less irritable than for some weeks-but he is so exhausted, I fear he will not be able to pull through-called into the country tonight to see B.T.Baldwin-threatened with pneumonia & have done some office prescribing-have heard Ed Fox died today & Mr.Gaspard Bradford yesterday-Darius Pence near Xenia whom I saw some weeks ago in consultation died not long since-had not heard of it until today.

Monday 17.

Home-11p.m. this has been a cool cloudy day misted but did not rain-called up at daylight to see little boy of McElwain's -very restless all night & thought to be dying early this morning-revived some but is still very low-looked after ditch which is claimed to be finished by parties digging it but is not done according to specifications wish to have it done right before paying for it an enormous assessment-called to see a young man of the name Symonds 6 miles north west of town who got injured by a saw---- on the first day of the month-cut across instep & inner ankle of left foot & inner side of right knee-brought home Saturday & foot inflamed.

Tuesday 18.

Indianapolis-midnight came down as a witness for Albert Gray under arrest for changing a 5$ bill to 10. I knew nothing of the case but have known him all his life & never knew anything against his reputation for honesty before & know he is incompetent to carry on any species of villany requiring skill or craft to give it success-his father is an excellent man industrious & honorable in his dealings-now near 70 years of age & anxious to save his son from the disgrace of the penitentiary-is paying the expense of defending him- I cannot but feel sorry for him-I came down since midnight-It has been a cool clear day-a mild winter-am in usual health-put up at Hotel English.

Wednesday 19.

Home- gave my testimony in the Gray case after lamplighting in the U.S.Court in Indianapolis & returned home There were several cases today in court-2 were found guilty-one confessed-& plead guilty- Gray confessed he had tampered with the bill upon which he was indicted. But I could learn nothing of the sentence the court will pronounce against him. My expenses were paid by Mr.Daniel Gray father of the boy in trouble. A hazy cold day-ground frozen.

Thursday Nov.20,1884

Home-9 p.m. a dry,hazy,autumnal day-I notice ice frozen on a bayou of the river-nearly strong enough to bear the weight of a man-a stronger freeze than I would have thought we have had this fall- farmers are generally done gathering their corn-The fall has been most grand for work-election is over & the epidemic pretty well subsided,it is to be hoped business forces,including brain & muscle of the community will calmly turn to useful employments & give steadiness to business again that a healthy traffic may be assumed & that the ocean swell of hungry office hunters may take their turn as the plump,fat predecessors may float out on the neap tide into the great land of common------

Friday 21.

Mr.Hiatt's one mile south of Independence-12 midnight-started to see Mrs.H. in consultation with Dr.McTurnan after dark tonight-went 7 miles out of our way-our horse took fright at some gravel thrown on the pike & suddenly wheeling around nearly upset the buggy-threw me out between the wheels and by some means almost killed me.There is a bump as large as my hand raised on my left hip,a bruise on the outer side of the left knee-my right shoulder is bruised giving so much pain I can scarcely bear it to move it- the left ear is mashed almost to a pulp & a branch of the left temporal artery was ruptured giving a free flow of blood-my wife was with me & escaped without injury-called in at Isaac Carter's,washed,dressed and went on.

Saturday 22.

Home-9 p.m. got home at 4 p.m. wife drove all th e way-could scarcely walk this morning-very sore inside and sick It lacks 2 days of being one month since I was at Mr.Hiatt's before-One would think I was old enough to escape bruises,sprains and wrenches of this sort-but have rarely had a more extensive batch of injuries than has been dealt out this time- that of the knee gives the most pain-but hope it may not continue long.I hear from Dr.Flynn that the McElwain boy is better with improved prospects of getting well-poor boy! he has had a hard struggle seems a good boy & it is a real pity if he should not live-some promising moral points in him.

Sunday 23.

Home 10 p.m. This has been an unpleasant day to me I have not been out of the house all day-have had a dull aching generally & pain of my leg & knee-the connection between fibula & tibia appears to be seat of a deep aching with pain in calf of leg-The right shoulderis painful,slight movements cause suffering-The day has been tolerably clear & cool-looks pleasant but it is said to be cool-I feel like Iam now old enough to pass without such rough fares I am now suffering-confinement is unpleasant at any time but both imprisonment & torture seems almost intolerable-cant read long at a time without hurting my head & writing hurts my shoulder.

Monday Nov.24,1884

This has been a cold winter day-a slight skiff of snow fell last night & did not melt much during the day-I am at home tonight feel better of my injuries-appetite poor-Mr.Turner from the farm called on me today as it was too cold to gather corn & he wishes to see about renting the farm another year-Dean Baldwin also called to see about cutting some wood on the shares-proposes to cut one cord for me & take 2 cords in the tree for pay-when he puts up three cords I am to take as choice-this is for next winter-thinks he will begin week after next-to take everything as he goes unless it be timber I may want for rails or lumber.

Tuesday 25.

This has been a real winter day- snowed most of the day-rapidly at times-snow looks like it was 3 inches deep by now- I do not see that it has melted in the least-We have had a fine fall the most favorable possible for work & yet our winter wood is mostly on the farm-Bayless Helm is owing me & his account was put into court 3 months ago-I was persuaded by him to take it out and pay the costs on his positive promise to cut & haul the wood-He has been notified & called upon time and again but has only occasionally hauled a load-This will endanger being in need of wood in the winter when it will be difficult to get-these treacherous customers are a nuicance.

Wednesday 26.

Home 10:30 p.m. this has been a cold day clear most of the day but the snow has not meltedas I can see from the window-Rachel has paid Mrs.Anderson a note calling for 110$ with 7% interest & settled with Dan Cumrine-91$ she could not settle alone but had them come to see me & had me assist-This amounts to considerable as it clears her of over 200$ indebtedness today-I am slowly improving-my bruises are still pretty sore-the right leg pains me considerably-I have written a few letters one long one to Rebecca Chamberlain-got a letter from Dr.Graystone requesting me to send my account to Mr. Purviance of Huntington-which I did.

Thursday 27.

Thanksgiving Day wife invited Rev.Greenman's family & Robert Watson's -also sister Mary & my niece Matie had a nice goose dinner-Rachel was here & helped Maria with the work-R.Watson said he would take the young horse home and break him to the harness if I would get him in town some day when he is in- a horse bought of Van deVanter-sent Mr.Purviance his account today- suffered pain of right leg similiar to neuralgia-prevents sleeping well during the night-feel very much like I had just emerged from an attack of fever & was prostrated. have commenced a course of strychnia today.

Friday Nov.28,1884.

Home -settled with Mr.Service Julian today-he paid 10.50 also with I.H.Miller for Rachel-she was present-all was satisfied-We feared this last might not be pleasant-Mr. McClure called to see me today-Mrs.Alfred Woods & Van deVanter It is pleasant to receive the sympathy of friends-this has been a cool winter day-Mr.Turner from the farm was in trying to play off by words to get me to admit he has done his job of clearing-a most palpable absurdity-have had a dun from Nelson Turner for pay for lumber bought last spring-am not able to go down town to collect the money- will pay soon as I can-have heard n nothing from the ditch comm. report to the court.Kersey is my lawyer.

Saturday 29.

Home- 9:30 p.m. the sun shone brightly early this morning-clouds soon obscured the sky- and put on a visage indicating snow-in the p.m. a fine light snow started in and whiten ed the ground a little but passed away without accumulating any Our order came from Warner & Co- all right except atropia- I wished to prepare a ---- of atropia in which the sulphate does not answer- H.Kreitsinger called & paid $ 4.50 today-Matie & Ballard called tonight making a friendly visit-have done some writing for Rachel & have gained & got up with my own book-have suffered less pain today-improving take strychine-suffer neuralgia-family well.

Sunday 30.

Home -9:45 p.m. This has been a wintry day-snowed 2 or 3 inches last night- snowed a time or two today not adding much to the stratum-scarcely melted on the roofs cloudy & cool though tonight- I bought a horse of Mr.Van de Vanter a week ago & not taking him away he informed me he has sold him again-I had planned to get him broken & am disappoint ed in not getting him- Rev.Mr.Cain is here tonight from La Fontaine-preached in Mr.Greenman's stead-I feel much better than I did-am quite lame in my left knee-left shoulder is sore more lame than the right one.

December 1,1884.

Home-9:30 p.m. This has been a fair weather day-a snow fell yesterday or the day before and has scarcely melted any today-I have been in the house all day- did not feel able to see Mr.Fox. but am improving-wrote two letters today one to Ross & Bell Bryant & one to Warren,Indiana* Medicine man of Philadelphia.have put in much of the day writing Rachel's matters-recording business matters for her- I hear that Congress assembled today-There are great rumors about what Cleveland will do-surmises-it seems he gives little intimation as to what he will be his course as to appointments-guessing is all that can be done.

December 2,1884.

Home- 10 p.m. This has been a very pleasant winter day-the ground thawed a littlein the road where exposed to the sun-Received 25 $ draft from Mr.Purviance of Huntington for visit & services in consultation with Dr.Graystone I am improving some- went to see Billy Sullivan & McElwain's boy-also W.Miles- my foot & leg pain me tonight from being swelled from being too much used-I have done but little today-We had the alarm of fire the last 2 nights-one on Sunday night the RiverSide House which got the roof burnt off & considerable injury to the walls-property was badly damaged by water t thrown by engine with hose.

Tuesday 3.Wednesday

Home- a warm day-warmer than yesterday-streets muddy & sloppy tonight-did no business today but visited McElwain's boy-he seems to have lost nothing since yesterday-but little hope in his case-Mrs.Carey is more comfortable-Molly Humphries tells me tonight Mrs.Butler died Sunday night & was buried today-Mr.Turner from the farm was in to see about the contract-referred to Atty St.John who says Turner obligates himself to clear what was in the definite enclosure but should have the prorata pay for any excess of land over 35 acres-attended church festival tonight-rather a pleasant benefit- called by telegram to S.B.H. 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Wednesday*4.Thurdday

Dr.N.L.Wickersham's Anderson-received notice to attend a meeting of the Board of Health from Sec'ty last night went to Indianapolis on first train this morning-Dr.Compton resigned his membership-our meeting held late& tonight in reply to an invitation of the Sec'ty Dr.C.& I took supper with him-The Dr.then took me to Massachusetts Avenue depot where I supposed my train came to this place I found my train had left-The last time I was down they were running in connection I took the early train & had to wait here until the late train came-I thought they still connected but find they do not so I have to lie over till morning-came here to spend the night.

Friday 5.

Home- 11 p.m.it rained last night-misted & rained a little today- got home a little between 7 & 8-all well.I have felt very sore,stayed in the house all day-no mail matter Will says-I have been looking over the papers today-a thing I ought not to have done-had Parrish on inebriety in order to make up my contribution to the annual report of the S.B.H.-it must appear in 5 or 6 weeks-have done almost no practice today-the health seems remarkably good-it is quite warm today-sloppy & muddy-Dr Elder says I must write a paper for the report.

Saturday Dec.6,1884.

Home- 8:45 p.m. There has been scarcely any show of the sun today-densly cloudy almost continuously & a fine rain & mist with but little intermission-the streets are a continuous sheet of mud-I have not been out any of account today- Saw Mark McElwain this morning & hope he may be some better-not any worse-he is miserably atrophied-looks cadaverous Wm.Sullivan died last night-wrote a letter to Dr.Everts Supt. of Cincinnati Sanitarium propitiating his special care of Nate Cubberly a voluntary patient and inmate of the asylum-wrote Dr.Thad Stevens & read Parrish on alcoholic inebriety-gave so some time to two young men having impaired irritility

Sunday 7.

Home- 8: 35 p.m. A high wind with dark clouds prevailed all night & today-but little rain-temperature above freezing -Mrs.Chamberlain came last night to Rachel's was at church today-They took dinner with us-She expects to take to take Rachel home with her the last of this week if Rachel will go- Mr.McElwain's little boy died last night -He has had a long wearing sickness-wearing out & exhausting the powers of life-saw Mrs.Carey today on account of terrible pain in moving bowels-mechanical impaction-almost kills her- ordered enemata of warm castile soap suds-when the lower bowel or rectum has been evacuated give a Seidletz powder-she is very frail-not able to bear much more.

Monday 8.

Home 11 p.m. This has been a damp wintry day-misting occasionally but not raining much-Mrs.Chamberlain called & spent some time-She & Rachel went to Van's this afternoon I saw Mrs.Carey this afternoon-she is not suffering so intensely-is very prostrate- bowels improved by enemata-Mr.I.H.Bloom called is gaining flesh-gained 12½pounds in a few weeks-has been on the constant use of the ferri chloid & also the al.morrheal until recently-pulse 120 when he first came in-after resting a half hour it fell 10 beats-the sinuses are still discharging-I am slowly improving-wife & family are well-wrote 3 letters tonight to professional friends-

Tuesday 9.

Home-10:30 A clear cool day done some reading am under promise to write a paper for a sanitary convention in Anderson-feel unable for the task-cannot harness my mind to the work-took pains to write a letter to Dr.Everts of the Cincinnati sanitarium for facts of interest to incorporate in the paper-Today the letter was returned from the office for directions-This is provoking-The day has been pleasant winter freezing in the shade-thawing in the sunshine-went to the farm inspected wood being cut by 7 darkies-it was 14 cords of 18 inch stove wood.Wife & I visited Rachel & Rebecca tonight.

Wednesday Dec.10.

Home-9:30 p.m.This has been a cool wet day-the mercury has hovered near the freezing point all day-Snowed a little soon after noon-then a drizzling rain set in and continued- I went to court this morning to object to accepting the "Lomax" Ditch as it is called-the thing has not been done according to contract-the commissioners accepted the work off the hands of the contractors-called to learn the price of corn & hay-find corn 28to 30 ¢ & hay 6 to 7 dollars a ton-Rachel has the produce to sell and I was trying to assist her (collections come in slowly) got 22$ today of Mr. Marino-paid a little book woman for Bible readings 4.00$ commenced my paper for Journal & Convention.

Thursday 11.

Home-9:30 p.m. This has been a cloudy day-mercury near freezing point all day-late this evening a snow set in-and has fallen rapidly ever since-it is now some 6 inches deep I have done some work today on my paper-have done a little professional business-My paper is to be read at Angola on Dec. 23-Turner my tenant on the farm was here today & I agreed to rent him the farm another year on same terms as heretofore-have looked after Rachel's business some. Everything is quiet Wrote Mr.S.W.Shea of Wabash to inspect our company ditch I understand Neal has reported it finished according to specifications-a thing I feel confident is not true-wish not to be swindled out of my drain.

Friday 12.

Home-10:30 p.m. a cloudy cool day-about freezing point-snow is 6 or 7 inches deep & there is a depth of 2 in. of mud below making unpleasant mixture of the two elements when the encroached upon by wagons-Mrs.O.H.P.Carey died this morning after a tedious & frequently painful sickness-I have been trying to compose something on alcoholic inebriety for my contribution to the annual report of the State Board of Health-It is now so near the time it is to be read I am worried almost out of patience-have to see to sister Rachel's business which calls me away ¢ often several times a day to the courthouse,her attorney's office,to settle with somebody or another keeping the mind so frustrated as greatly to retard connected or rapid writing-giving a poor paper.

Saturday 13.

Home 10 p.m. a clear day about freezing temperature all day thawed a little so as to dampen the snow- mud under it makes bad traveling-went out to attend to some business-had promised to pay for some lumber by this evening got for fencing last spring of Sweetser & Turner.Their man Charley Coffin had dunned me several times for it & I wished to pay it.It is now done & I owe am relieved of a little pest-collected 23 $ J.V.Sweetser & 18 of Sen.Golding-balance paid cash-w wife drove me around in buggy & then went to the mill and got a little grist of corn meal-we had taken the grain a few days before.Paid 3$ to a darky for cutting wood or helping Jane do it

Sunday Dec.14,1884.

Home-10:30 p.m.This has been a chilling day the snow is melting slightly keeping the air saturated with moisture & the feetdamp with wet snow- did not attend church today-did some writing for my paper- At 2 p.m. attended funeral of Mrs.Lois Carey-she has suffered long & patiently-she was a resigned humble Christian woman-services were at the house - a large audience was present-called to see Rachel & Rebecca- Maria was with me-I am getting over my bruises,am still lame in my right leg- a gnawing uncomfortable pain in the muscles of the calf of the leg similar to sciatica-it is slowly abating-all the rest of the family are well.

Monday 15.

Home-10:30 p.m. a cool cloudy day-snowing occasionally-tonight the clouds break so as to show stars once in a while-I have given the day to writing & reading on inebriety getting up a paper for the annual report of the State Board o f Health convention in Angola the 23" if I can get it finished in time-have done a little work in profession today-not much a young man named Flemming from near Upland got medicine for spermatorrhea-a chronic trouble- Sister Rachel & Rebecca are here tonight for the purpose of getting an early start home to Three Oaks ,in the morning. Rachel goes with Rebecca for a visit.

Tuesday 16.

Rachel & Rebecca started for Three Oaks,Mich. the latter's Home- I have found but little time to give to preparing my paper really fear it may be a poor unfinished thing-persons wish my services whether they pay for them or not and my circumstances will not allow me to refuse to pay calls and my training will scarcely allow me to neglect any who may be suffering and wish my services so but few are not treated who apply to me & it appears to me that this class is becoming of larger proportions- so I may hardly be expected to be able to give much time to intellectual employments considering how I have been battered,I am tolerably well.

Wednesday 17.

Have done what writing I could on my paper for the sanitary Convention-Not having the matter well defined in mindsuitable to present on such an occasion makes it difficult to write. The order of the paper will have to be determined at once & I am not fully settled as to what it shall be-In reading I have jotted down whatever ideas was suggested & as connected as it might be with other ideas-hence my notes are a jumbled mass of ideas on the subject of inebriety which is difficult to weave into a systematic discourse- many of the ideas admit of a pleasing form of expression and I I would like to weave them in.

Thursday 18.

Thursday Dec.18,1884.

Home- have done a little professionally today-enough to broak my lino of thought in the preparation of a paper-have had to see John A.Kersey's little girl 2 or 3 times the child took more supper than the stomach could digest & early this morning had occasion to vomit it up-the stomach get getting a start rejects everything-There is great thirst to impel drinking on the part of the child without any counteracting judgement to restrain the gratification-This provoked almost constant vomiting which has been provoked a profuse purging-Its mother fancies it has a typhoid diarrhea & is alarmed about it-govern the child properly will cure it.

Friday 19.

Home- have occupied my room all day-but have been confused by company-Rachel has to have help & it seems there is no one else she can look to but me- She and her brother Isaac have a difference in some matters & have allowed the thing to so estrange their feelings as to force non intercourse of all friendly & accomodative character-And yet it is all imagination or next of kin-almost nothing in it-and just at this time it is very inconvenient to me-He ought to do her business-to an attorney there is nothing difficult in it-Rachel has never transacted any business hencehas no training she is helpless & has to depend on some one & he is the best suited to do it.

Saturday 20.

This has been a busy day of some kind of occupation-not very profitable in any way-Alice Willcuts called for medicine for some chronic trouble had the company of a neighbor of the name o f Doll-Her husband having been a physician & dying without leaving any provision to support her imposes an obligation to attend to which cannot be averted-So I had t o hear the tedious history of her suffering & do the best I could to mitigate-There is another case of great moral power to arbitrarily command a physician's time & medicine,it is a little pauper girl in the county asylum the victim of epilepsy-I had to furnish medicine for her-am pleased to hear she improves.

Sunday 21.

Home-This has been a pleasant wintry day-no melting of snow-nor intense cold-have spent the day finishing paper on inebriety-interrupted by some visitors-paper is not such as it should have been-the closing seems rather abrupt-on account of the length. We wife & I leave at 7 in the morning to get to Angola in order to get there in time -have to make several changes & leave lose time at each-have heard nothing from sister Rachel since she left- money is scarce with poor people but plenty with bankers & brokers-prices low and people are not selling readily- produce plenty & money hard to get.

Monday 22,Dec.1884.

Dr.H.D. Wood's Angola-this is an extremely unpleasant night-This morning at 6:50 wife & I were at the depot in Marion to commence journey to this place-got to Wabash & embarked for Fort Wayne-between 3 & 4 hours our train came & we arrived at Ft.Wayne & stayed about 2 hours & started for this place-arrived 8 p.m. Dr.Woods was at depot waiting for us with a 2 seated sleigh-the wind was blowing keenly almost freezing one of my ears by the time we got to the house-The Dr.& family are very accomodating-they have a comfortable dwelling & furnish us a good warm room-very home like-The weather is very unfavorable for a popular meeting tomorrow.

Tuesday 23.

Dr.Wood's Angola-There was a fair meeting in the Campbellite Church.The papers were of a fair order-some were able-almost too many to allow discussion-I read a paper on alcoholic inebriety-it caused some feeling but there was no time for discussion-Some unimportant questions arose which were debated with some animation-as to whether air supply to a furnace in a cellar with perfectly dry walls would serve the purposes of air conveyed from outdoors through a pipe-The parties on both sides were determined & unspairing in their positions-The friends of the pipethought ventilation through a window not allowable even if cellar walls were dry & pure.

Wednesday 24.

S.R.Bryant's,Valpariso-This morning we left Angola,came to Ft.Wayne,found train on track for Pittsburg,Ft Wayne & Chicago-it was 2 hours late -Finally it came & we had a slow drive into this place,got in between 8 & 9 oclock-They were looking for us-we have had supper & long talk & now 11p.m. take our room,well warmed & prepare for sleep-The day has been cold,we were uncomfortable on the cars- The snow obstructed the running of the cars,so as to make slow time-found Mr.Bryant in poor health-has a broncitic cough & is reduced in flesh & strength balance of family as well as usual Fred is attending to business but weakly.

Thursday 25.

Valpariso 10 p.m. This has been a cold dry day-Took dinner at Ross Bryant's a very pleasant party of friends Fred & family Mr.Bartholemew & family being all.Mr.Bartholemew is a very intelligent & interesting man in conversation I fear Ross may have a tedious time with his lungs before getting well-the lungs appear to admit air freely-But I examined him through a lined chamois vest & could only learn that the air penetrated the cells- Dr.Yohre fears he will run into phthisis-he is treating him-We ate supper at Fred's tonight a nice supper & a social time too cool for holiday visiting The young people have their good times.

Friday December 26,1884.

S.B.Bryan's I have seen several of the physicians called at Dr.Rowland'sLoring's & Leatherman's -Dr.Tom called at the drug store & we had a lengthy conversation very pleasant-Their county society is still living but not prospering-I am sorry to learn. Dr.T.& Loring say they will keep the t thing living-I hope they succeed in their purpose-There is too little interest taken in the medical profession by its members to insure the good they are able to do-I cannot givewit tell why they do not give it more study & labor-with a little effort they could make it a success-I am growingl less & less active & at the same time have more business encumberances to prevent giving my time to it.

Saturday 27.

Home 10 p.m. Left Mr.Bryant's Valpariso this morning-had to stop 3 hours in Warsaw for connection with C.W & M got home between 8 & 9 oclock tonight found all well-It set in raining while we were at Valpariso & has continued all day-Some 18 inches of snow is saturated & there is promise of floods Should the rains continue t/ill the snow melts off- We learn that our old neighbor Mr.Thomas E.Carroll was buried yesterday died on 25" very sorry,though not much surpriced as he has been going down for some time past rather rapidly.he had diabetes. The air is quite warm tonight-snow was piled on the roof-some one was here just finishing throwing it off when we got home.

Sunday 28.

Home 10:30 p.m. Before daylight this morning was: called up to see Mrs.Edgerton in labor-John Shugart's daughter she did well-a boy was born -healthy nice child-it has been misting rain most of the day- snow is full of water-went to c church tonight-they were holding a kind of centennial meeting in which several persons were speaking of or had papers written on various characteristics of Methodism-Mrs.McClain had a paper on hymnology which was very good-Mr.J.Morrow on revivals rather an able paper for him-The exercises were of a somewhat historical type-rather entertaining-There was not a large audience-though the ~~aed~~ night was unfavorable.

Monday 29.

Dundee-Dr.Harrell's Blackford Co.since Saturday morning it has rained most of the time-beenwarm and the snow melted rapidly- This afternoon at 1 oclock got a telephone call to meet Dr.H. Wife and I set out near 3 p.m.-expected to find roadfrozen and solid-when out 7 miles we began to break through & had a fearful time getting here- arrived between 7 & 8 oclock-wife remained & I went some 2 miles further to the place.a Mr.Clark's-examined the man who has chronic lung trouble and came back to Dr.Harrell's where we stayed over- He,wife and mother seem to be clever people-He will carry out treatment for Mr.Clark.Mr.C.paid bill 12$

Tuesday December 30,1884.

Home 11 p.m. This has been a warm cloudy day misting rain & at times this morning raining-After breakfast Dr.Harrold harnessed & hitched to the buggy & drove a few steps when one of the shafts broke square off-The iron on the under side had been broken for some time & the wood held until it was hitched to this morning-I had to get it ironed up so we could get home which delayed near 2 hours-We put in the day ar arriving at home 4 p.m. pretty tired drove Rachel's mare-she was very tired-got a call soon after getting home a telephone to go to Huntington tomorrow by Dr.Gregstone Lyons answered that I would go-saw one or two persons tonight.

Wednesday 31.

Home 9:30 p.m. have just returned from Huntington called by Dr.Lyons to see a Mr.Sutton an old gentleman aet.77 years-some 6 weeks ago a horse trod upon his left foot mashing the middle & next outer toes-He went along some time when Dr.Lyons was consulted & has treated him since-the next to the little toe has but little circulation -it is white & n numb & I fear gangrenous-it is very painful at times-coming in paroxysms-he paid $2; I called in Wabash so I went & saw Mr. Shea who says he will be over on Friday to inspect the ditch terminating on my farm- It is now very cold,freezing & snowing a light snow-we are all well and thankful & moderately comfortable.

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